Fair Enough
Country's acceptance of defiant lawlessness of auto strike is most amazing feature of dispute, says Westbrook Pegler. Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair and cooler today.
Details on Page 17.

NO. 22,139 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937 X **** — Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

100 Dead, 500,000 Fleeing Before Rising Floods; Disaster Will Become Worse, Gen. Craig Warns

Sloan Spurns Miss Perkins' Second Strike Meeting Here

Head of General Motors Declines Secretary's Invitation Here.

Sit-Down Strikers Must Depart First

Automobile Leader Can See No Solution of Impasse.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, tonight declined an invitation from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to a conference in Washington Wednesday to negotiate a settlement of the General Motors strike.

Sloan made public a letter to the Secretary declining the invitation.

"We cannot see our way clear," he said, "to accept the invitation to negotiate further with the union while its representatives continue to hold our plants unlawfully."

In his letter, Sloan said that John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Reorganization which is pressing for industrial unionization, "has taken the position that the plants would not be evacuated until we agree to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the exclusive bargaining agency for all General Motors workers.

"No Beneficial Results."

"In the face of this positive assertion and in view of the principles for which we stand, we are convinced the conferences you have suggested would lead to no beneficial result any more than did the proceedings of last week."

Sloan referred to the unsucessful separate meetings held in Washington by Miss Perkins with General Motors officials and with Lewis.

In Washington Lewis was reported frowning on the proposed conference because he expected that it would be asked to renew the "Lansing agreement" which called for evacuation of the sit-in strikers while the dispute was arbitrated.

All Officials Invited.

Miss Perkins issued her invitation last night, invoking the powers mandate to the Labor Department when it was organized in 1913.

Her invitation to Sloan and Lewis stipulated that the two opposing leaders were to attend "without condition or prejudice."

The invitation went also to other General Motors officials and to Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., which is conducting the strike.

The invitation specifically asked the contesting factions to come in to "devise plans and methods" for bringing about a resumption of the negotiations which collapsed last week.

Lewis was reported saying that the "Lansing agreement" would give the corporation an opportunity to "double cross" the union.

Meanwhile, at Anderson, Ind., rioting broke up a meeting of Anderson members of the United Automobile Workers and Police Chief Joseph Carney said at least a half-dozen persons were hurt.

The chief estimated a crowd of 2,000 "nonunion men" had halted a meeting of the auto workers in the courthouse after throwing eggs and engaging in fist fights.

Police, according to the chief, intervened and conducted union leaders to safety.

Labor difficulties recently resulted in the closing of two General Motors units here. The Guide Lamp plant was closed following a "sit-down" strike, and Delco-Remy plants shut down becaus of labor

Continued on Page 9, Column 7.

Trapped Convict, Detective Killed In Quebec Battle

Quebec, Jan. 25 (Canadian Press). A furious gunfight in Quebec's West End tonight cost the lives of a detective and an escaped prisoner from the city jail while another escaped prisoner shot his way to freedom.

The dead were Detective Leopold Chateauneuf, a member of the Quebec provincial police force, and Arthur Fontaine, 32, one of two convicts who escaped from the city jail last night with five pistols.

Fontaine and Honorat Bernard, 28, his companion in the escape, found refuge in the cellar of a St. John street house. Heavily armed police besieged the place and Chateauneuf was wounded mortally as he plunged into the cellar where the fugitives crouched in the darkness. Fontaine was slain in a gunfight that ensued. Bernard escaped.

Wirephoto: National Guard Armory Shelters 6,000 Homeless at Louisville

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Bereft of virtually all their possessions, these victims of the worst flood in the history of Louisville, Ky., found food, clothing, warmth and shelter in this huge armory where Army cots had been set up. Doctors and nurses administered to the injured and sick.

17 Drowned When Florida Bus Rolls Into Tamiami Trail Canal

Fifteen Dragged Safely From 14 Feet of Water; Operator, Unhurt, Blames Faulty Steering Gear or Wheel.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.—An express bus plunged from the Tamiami trail today carrying 17 of its 30 passengers, many of them Northern tourists, to death by drowning in the Everglades.

The big vehicle overturned and rolled into a 12-foot-deep canal which parallels the lonely highway across the southern end of the peninsula. It was the worst tragedy in the transportation history of the State.

Besides the 13 passengers who escaped, the driver and a colored porter were saved.

The passengers were trapped in their seats as the bus sank in the stream, where Seminoles pole their dugouts and hunt for alligators. Only a corner of the roof remained above the water.

The driver, Bill Hammond, 23, of Tampa, who escaped with slight cuts, said he thought the steering gear broke.

"I was driving at a moderate rate of speed when something happened," he recounted at a hospital. "Either the steering gear broke or the right front wheel collapsed.

"For 30 or 40 yards I was able to hold the bus on the highway and then it swerved to one side and the next I knew we were in the canal.

The dead:

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Rogers, 54, of Walla Walla, Wash.

C. D. Towles, 60, of St. Louis, Mo.

Louis Frank Sergent, 41, of Miami.

Continued on Page 24, Column 2.

Hull-Runciman Parley Leading To Trade Pact

U. S.-British Accord Cited After Conference at White House.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Prospects for negotiation of an Anglo-American trade agreement bounded ahead over the week-end as a result of informal conversations between Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, on the one hand, and President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull on the other.

Both the British minister and Secretary Hull said they were in agreement in principle. That is, each believed that trade between the United States and the United Kingdom could be expanded to the mutual benefit of each nation, and that the Hull reciprocal trade agreements constituted a basis for achieving such ends.

Details of such a pact were left for the discussion of experts, but unless an obstacle develops in the next few days it appears virtually certain some kind of a trade agreement will result from the Runciman visit here. This was clearly indicated yesterday, when all pretensions about the British minister's visit here being "purely social" and "a vacation" were abandoned.

Talks for Press.

Runciman discussed the possibilities of a trade agreement at a press conference freely and at some length. He indicated he would remain here, for further conversations with American officials, until late Wednesday, preparatory to sailing from New York on Thursday.

Secretary Hull after a session with the British minister late in the day reported that the conversations were being carried forward. Hull, however, did caution that it was too early to make any announcement as to whether formal negotiations of an agreement would be started. He said that exploratory studies were

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Rising Mississippi Will Test Two Federal Control Projects

Army Engineers' Work May Foil River on Its Mightiest Rampage; Most of Program Incomplete.

With the mighty Mississippi River rising toward what is feared will be the worst flood in its turbulent history, United States Army engineers last night apprehensively awaited the first test of the giant flood-control program started in 1928 and still far from complete.

The first of the major projects started after the disastrous floods of 1927 was placed in action last night when engineers dynamited a "fuse-plug" levee at New Madrid, Mo., and allowed the Mississippi to flood 131,000 acres before it will be checked by a huge secondary dike.

Farther south engineers checked plans to flood deliberately the backwater areas of the St. Francis and White rivers in Arkansas to lessen the strain on levees protecting large cities.

Flood control work in this section is still far from complete, it was pointed out, and the engineers are fearful the work they have done may be washed away by the super flood believed on the way.

New Orleans breathed easier than is has for many years, assured by the recently completed $13,000,000 spillway, designed to turn raging Mississippi waters into Lake Pontchartrain.

The New Orleans spillway and the $21,060,000 double levee system at New Madrid are the only major projects the Army Engineers have been able to complete.

Dikes along the lower Mississippi River have been raised, however, to

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Hitler Prepares For Birthday Of 4-Year Rule

Informs Britain He Is Set to Bar Volunteers for Spain.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—Adolf Hitler, heavier, dressier, but still with his toothbrush mustache and his determined bachelorhood, moved today to consecrate four years of one-man German power.

Coincidentally, he informed Great Britain that Germany would make German volunteers in the Spanish war subject to a penal term—if and when the other powers, through the London Neutrality Committee, set a date to act likewise in concert.

Then, Der Fuehrer issued his long-expected call for Saturday's Reichstag meeting.

To the heils of his legislators, meeting four years from the day

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Soviet Arrests Kin of Mdivani In Death Plot

Defendants Quarrel as They Admit Planning to Kill Officials.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Jan. 25.—Numerous bungling attempts to assassinate leaders of the Soviet regime, including Premier V. M. Molotoff, were described today by defendants in the trial of 17 men formerly high in the Bolshevist ranks, but now accused of treason under the leadership of the exiled Leon Trotzky.

Today's hearing brought the first dissension among the defendants. It also brought about the arrest of Bydy Mdivani, former Soviet commercial attache at Paris and identified by Moscow officials as a member of the famous "marrying Mdivani" family of Georgia.

(David Mdivani, only survivor of the three princes of that name so

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Kaiser's Recovery, Grandson's Honor Bring Rejoicing

Berlin, Jan. 25 (AP).—Joy ran high tonight among members of the Hohenzollern family living in Germany on receipt of two items of news.

The first, from Doorn, the Netherlands, was that aged former Kaiser Wilhelm of Hohenzollern was considered out of danger after a cold.

(The former German ruler, who will be 78 Wednesday, walked in the gardens of his Doorn home and joined in his yearly pre-birthday distribution to the poor of wood he had chopped.)

The second bit of information was that Prince Louis Ferdinand, second son of Crown Prince Wilhelm and heir-apparent to the non-existent German throne, had won his reserve lieutenant's commission in the German air force.

The tall, 29-year-old Louis Ferdinand, who once served as a mechanic in a Detroit automobile plant, is the first Hohenzollern to become an officer in the German air force.

100 Killed in Powder Explosion At Huge Chilean Copper Mine

By the Associated Press.

Antofagasta, Chile, Jan. 25.—A terrific explosion of two carloads of blasting powder killed an estimated 100 workers in the Chuquicamata copper mines today, injured 100 others and seriously damaged the largest copper mines in South America.

The disaster, worst in recent Chilean history, occurred at 8 a. m. when five workmen and a foreman were loading cars with a mechanical hoist. The cause was not determined.

The blast was heard for miles. Terrified inhabitants described it as like an earthquake. The mining community of 15,000 was thrown into panic.

Doctors, nurses and other medical aid were rushed to the scene. Rescue workers sought the injured through tons of debris. Seventy bodies were recovered, but only ten had been identified.

Other bodies, most of them mangled beyond recognition, were piled in a grim heap at the mine entrance.

Troops Called To Check Panic In Louisville

Chandler Orders Martial Law as 220,000 Flee Flooded City.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Jan. 25.—Gov. A. B. Chandler ordered martial law for flood-beleaguered Louisville tonight to combat pestillence, panic and starvation.

The Governor at the flooded capital city of Frankfort called on President Roosevelt to put a Federal military governor and Army troops in control of Louisville, two-thirds of whose population of 330,000 was being evacuated to high ground.

Louisville's Mayor Neville Miller said tonight United States Senator Alben W. Barkley advised him a battalion of United States Regulars from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., would reach Louisville tomorrow. The mayor also said Gov. Chandler told him his martial law proc-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Dictator Named For Cincinnati; Water Polluted

Fire, Disease Are Constant Menaces; Water Enough for 2 Normal Days.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—Cincinnati named a "disaster dictator" tonight and invested him with absolute authority to wage this stricken city's battle against the boon companions of catastrophe—flood, fire and disease.

As the milling yellow waters of the mad Ohio billowed relentlessly to their flood crest of perhaps 80 feet or more, 65,000 homeless crowded churches, movie houses and relief agencies.

Eight were dead.

Drinking water, already scarce, became polluted.

The fire threat was ever-present, and the more menacing for lack of facilities for battling it.

Electric power was barely sufficient for the hospitals and police communication.

In this perilous situation, the city council at a special meeting gave

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

The Post Will Receive Funds for Red Cross Flood Relief

The District of Columbia has been assigned a quota of $48,000 for flood relief by the American Red Cross.

The Washington Post will assist in raising the required amount by receiving and acknowledging in its columns the contributions of Washingtonians. Make checks payable to District Chapter, American Red Cross, for flood relief. Bring or mail them to the business office of The Washington Post.

Those who desire to submit their contributions directly to the American Red Cross may send or deliver cash or checks to the District Chapter, American Red Cross, 1730 E street.

U. S. Army Sends Five Companies To Aid Kentucky

Cities Paralyzed as Power Fails; Entire Communities Evacuated; Disease Menace Worst in History.

ADVANCING WATERS THREATEN THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Ohio River Reaches Highest Recorded Point; Pneumonia Adds to Terror of Refugees in Indiana.

Flood Situation at a Glance.

Louisville—The flooded city was placed under martial law. Many of the 230,000 homeless ill. General evacuation urged. Power cut off.

Cincinnati—City Manager Dykstra named "disaster dictator" of the city. Drinking water polluted. Rising Ohio spread across 25 square miles. Fire and flood losses mount to $7,000,000. Homeless number 65,000.

Portsmouth, Ohio—Red Cross arranged removal of 5,000 of 25,000 refugees to Columbus by train. Three-fourths of town under water.

Charleston, Mo.—Government engineers blasted two openings in New Madrid-Bird's Point floodway, allowing Mississippi to pour over 131,000 acres of flood basin, in efforts to slow the sharp rise upstream.

Evansville, Ind.—Relief army of 10,000 moves to evacuate residents of all Ohio River territory. One-third of city submerged. All southern counties under martial law.

Memphis—Hundreds flee swelling streams in South. Several towns isolated.

Cairo—Women, children and aged ordered to leave as Ohio nears top of 60-foot sea wall. Five thousand of 12,000 citizens moved out by auto and special trains. Shawneetown residents taken out by river boats.

Pittsburgh—Rain-fed rivers ascend toward 35-foot mark—10 over flood stage—threatening a new inundation.

Washington—Red Cross, with $1,000,000 already allotted, seeks $4,000,000 more for flood sufferers. The Government prepared to share relief cost. Five United States infantry companies were ordered into the Kentucky area for emergency service.

Troops Called Out.

By Robert C. Albright.

Five companies of infantry from the regular Army last night were ordered into stricken Kentucky by Gen. Malin Craig, Army Chief of Staff.

The order followed the declaration of martial law by Gov. A. B. Chandler and his appeal to the President for Federal troops. The force will be used for emergency flood duties and to assist State authorities in maintaining order.

With flood waters surging ever higher over a 1,300-mile desolated stretch, mobilized Government agencies last night were prepared to "go the limit" in Federal aid to 500,000 already made homeless, and 150,000 to 200,000 additional expected to be forced from their dwellings.

By the order issued last night Brig. Gen. William K. Naylor, commandant of the Fifth Army Corps area, was authorized to send four companies to Louisville and one company to Frankfort.

Roosevelt Perfects Plans.

The troops, which probably will be drawn from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will be ordered to co-operate with local officials, and will not take over actual jurisdiction.

As the Administration moved to act first and send the bill to Congress later, Gen. Craig told a Congressional mass meeting the flood is the "worst" this Nation ever experienced, "but it's going to be worse in the next two or three days."

An unprecedented plan for meeting the disaster now spreading through 152 counties in eight States was perfected by the President at a

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Flooded to Cairo.

By the Associated Press.

The Ohio River, running at the highest flood-tide in history, inundated its great valley from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., last night—and headed toward the untested levee system of the lower Mississippi River.

There were widely-felt fears that the termendous damage already wrought—a damage so high as to be beyond estimate—might be repeated far to the south.

Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Paducah, Ky., and scores of other cities were paralyzed. Water and power systems had broken down or had staggered to a substantial halt. At Cincinnati there was the prospect of a grave water famine.

The menace of disease was great and widespread: The Red Cross found it the worst in history.

Pneumonia Outbreak.

Already, pneumonia and scarlet fever had broken out in southern Indiana, where martial law was clamped on Sunday.

At many points some of the horrors of war were repeated in this disaster of peace, as

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Deficiency Bill Sent to House; Speed Is Urged

$899,717,318 Requested; Flood Brings Demand for Hasty Passage.

The Administration's $899,717,318 deficiency relief bill, carrying $790,000,000 to finance the WPA relief and work relief program through the remaining five months of this fiscal year, was reported to the House yesterday with a recommendation for "speedy" passage.

Carrying no appropriations for the current flood disaster, but making the entire $790,000,000 available for that purpose if needed, the bill appeared the certain forerunner of another deficiency bill, upsetting the President's budget estimates by meeting the unforeseen flood demands.

Supplementing depleted WPA funds, which will be exhausted this month, the deficiency measure provides money to keep Federal relief rolls at their present 2,580,000 level through February and March, but anticipates a 600,000 slash in the load in the spring and early summer.

Hopkins' Statement.

Published testimony by WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, accompanying the report, quoted Hopkins as saying the country cannot look forward to an unemployed class of less than 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 even in "good times."

Hopkins, who had forecast an unemployment total of 6,500,000 to 7,500,000 for this year, told the committee:

"For the more distant future, when prosperity levels materially exceed those of 1929, it appears probable that 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 unemployed will be the minimum. This minimum can be expected to increase with each recurring depression, and the recurrence of depressions appears as an unavoidable efature of the present economic order in this country."

Besides the $790,000,000 for relief, the deficiency bill provides $95,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps; $6,000,000 for Federal land banks on account of reductions in interest rates on farm mortgages; $2,045,000 to the Africulture Department for forest fire prevention and fighting, and $1,672,000 for completing air conditioning of the Capitol and adjacent office buildings.

Works Program.

The House Appropriations Committee reported a net reduction of 800,000 in works program employment in the past year, from the 3,400,000 March, 1936, peak, and anticipated a further reduction of 600,000 "to be made during the spring and early summer when the seasonal expansion in industrial and agricultural activity occurs and an increasing number of job opportunities are available in private enterprise."

It said the $95,000,000 for CCC will permit continuance of the present 350,000 enrollment, additional enrollments for the Indian Service, and maintenance of a few camps in Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands.

"In view of the unprecedented and widespread suffering which have come to so many of our citizens," the report said, "it is more necessary than ever that the sum recommended for relief be made available speedily."

Must Speed Output.

Hopkins previously had told the committee that in order to absorb displaced workers and additions to the labor market, production would need to be increased 45 per cent above last year before there was any possibility of reducing unemployment to the 1929 level of about 1,800,000.

Hopkins said that although recovery has proceeded "steadily" for nearly four years, he voiced doubt that it could "continue uninterruptedly for three or four more years."

Budget Director Daniel Bell told the committee that the $790,000,000 deficiency item when appropriated will bring the cost of recovery and relief in the 1937 fiscal year to about $2,816,000,000, not including disbursements for CCC and other emergency agencies.

27 Hurt, 6 Badly, In Trolley Crash

New York, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Twenty-seven passengers were injured late today when a Flushing avenue street car jumped its tracks on Brooklyn Bridge, collided with an automobile and crashed against the guard rail.

Screaming passengers scrambled out of the street car as it tottered perilously on the edge of the bridge 100 feet above the East River. Six passengers—including a woman—were injured seriously and taken to hospitals.

Lack of Weather Data Blamed for Air Crash

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (AP).—Aviation officials and a meteorologist told a coroner's jury today that if a weather observer had been stationed in the Saugus area, the crash of the Western Air Express plane January 12, killing five persons, might have been prevented.

Allen Barrie, vice president of W. A. E., testified Pilot W. V. Lewis struck unexpected weather over Saugus. He said Lewis had received weather reports from the time he left Las Vegas, but had had no indication of air disturbances or that his plane's wings would become ice-covered. E. N. Whitney, W. A. E. dispatcher; Eugene Bollay, California Institute of Technology meteorologist, and Robert Gross, president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, testified weather observers were needed in the Saugus area.

Main Crosley Plant Escapes Fire Damage

Washington representatives of the Crosley Co., whose plants are located in the Cincinnati fire area, were advised by telegraph yesterday that the company's main plant escaped damage and would reopen as soon as recession of flood waters and restoration of power facilities permit.

The company's refrigerator cabinet assembly factory was destroyed by fire, the telegram said, but orders will be filled in increasing production at a similar plant at Connersville, Ohio.

Politics and People

Currency Conference Packs Significance Despite Attempts of Officials to Minimize Situation.

By Franklyn Waltman

WALTMAN.

THERE was quite a flurry around the Treasury yesterday afternoon when it became known that a conference was being held over aspects of the international currency situation. Treasury officials insisted that the conference was without major significance — but it was.

Perhaps the subjects under discussion were routine and without world-shaking significance on a day when floods were making thousands homeless. But those who attended the conference made it a significant event because their presence in the Treasury was a tip-off of the more conservative course which the New Deal is pursuing in the fiscal and monetary field.

* * *

First of all, Prof. Oliver M. W. Sprague, of Harvard University, was there. Prof. Sprague, one of the outstanding monetary authorities in this country, was financial adviser to the Secretary of the Treasury from June until November, 1933. He previously had been economic adviser to the Bank of England.

Prof. Sprague resigned from his Treasury post shortly after Prof. George F. Warren, the farm management expert and authority on how to make hens lay more eggs, moved into the Treasury with his gold plan. It will be remembered that Prof. Warren was the author of the New Deal gold purchase plan, which was inaugurated late in October, 1933, and which came to an end with devaluation of the gold content of the dollar at the end of January, 1934.

Prof. Sprague regarded the Warren undertaking as rank heresy, as did many other persons with some knowledge of monetary problems, both inside and outside of the Treasury. So the old gentleman packed his luggage, said a sad farewell to the New Deal and went back to Harvard to resume teaching. If he had lived in Russia he probably would have been shot and the country would have lost a worthwhile monetary authority.

It seems that the Treasury sent for Prof. Sprague some weeks ago to give advice in connection with the plan for sterilization of gold imports—but his presence here on that occasion was overlooked. Now he has been summoned again to consult over some of the problems which have arisen in connection with operation of the French, American, British currency agreement of last September.

* * *

But, Prof. Sprague was not the only orthodox economist at yesterday's Treasury conference. There was Walter W. Stewart, chairman of the board of Case, Pomeroy & Co. He has a rich background in the field of economics, especially in international monetary problems. He was professor of economics at Amherst College for six years; was an adviser to the War Industries Board during 1918; served as economist to the New York Federal Reserve Bank; preceded Prof. Sprague as economic adviser to the Bank of England and has done some work of inquiry into Germany's ability to meet reparation payments under the Young Plan.

And there was also at the conference Prof. John Henry Williams, economic adviser to the New York Federal Reserve Bank. He, too, has an extensive academic background in economics—still teaches at Harvard; but he also has had a practical experience with every-day economic and monetary problems.

And present also were such practical economists as Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director of research and statistics for the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, and Dr. Herbert Feis, economic adviser to the Secretary of State. There were other officials present—but there was not a single professor of agriculture or expert on hen laying among them.

* * *

And therein lies the significance of yesterday's conference. It would seem that the Administration is definitely finished taking the advice of agriculture experts and hen-laying authorities when a monetary problem comes up. If yesterday's conference is any precedent it may be expected—as strange as such a thing may sound—that hereafter men who have devoted their lives to studying monetary economics will be consulted regarding currency problems.

The presence of Prof. Sprague back in the Treasury indicates the distance this Administration has gone away from the monetary experiment of its early days when undertakings filled with potential dangers were inspired by the clerical Father Charles E. Coughlin; the hen-laying expert Warren and the political Senator Elmer Thomas. No wonder Senator Carter Glass has been so quiet during this session of Congress!

* * *

Incidentally, Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell as vice president of the American Molasses Co., early this month took up his headquarters in offices at 120 Wall street, New York, the building in which Mr. Stewart has his offices. Thus while Wall Street gets Prof. Tugwell, we get Mr. Stewart. It illustrates how things are turning around.

Housing Loan Extension Up On Capitol Hill

Continued Guarantees of Debentures Considered by Committees.

Capitol Hill consideration is to be given today to legislation for removal of a possible brake on new housing construction.

Idetnical resolutions to extend for two years from next July 1 the Treasury guarantee of principal and interest on Federal Housing Administration debentures will be up before House and Senate committees. Speedy action to remove any uncertainty among lending agencies as to continuance of the guarantee of the debentures is forecast.

The resolutions are sponsored by Senator Robert Bulkley (Democrat), of Ohio, and Chairman Henry B. Steagall of the House Banking and Currency Committee. On the Senate side the Bulkley measure will come before the full Banking Committee, headed by Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, and decision will be reached then on whether it will be referred to a subcommittee or be considered by the full committee. The House resolution will be considered by a sub-committee at 10:30 a. m.

The debentures are provided for in Title II of the act creating the Federal Housing Administration. They are to be issued to lending agencies in cases of default by mortgagors under mortgages insured by the FHA. They are three-year 3 per cent instruments, issued when the FHA takes over the mortgages of any defaulting borrowers.

The act provides that on all loans made prior to July 1 of this year, the debentures are guaranteed by the United States Treasury. On loans made after that date, unless the extension is voted by Congress, the lending agencies will have only claims against the Mutual mortgage fund in cases of default by mortgagors.

While it is considered that the fund is entirely adequate to take care of any losses that might possibly be suffered on insured mortgages that are defaulted, extension of the guarantee by the Treasury is designed to remove any possible vestige of uneasiness on the part of the lending agencies, banks, building and loan associations, mortgage companies and insurance companies.

The insurance fund, created from an original appropriation of $10,000,000, now has increased until it is close to the $20,000,000 mark and is growing at the rate of about $500,000 a month. While this amount is held ample to protect against any possible losses, it is felt extension of the guarantee for two years will permit the fund to increase to a point where it can stand on its own feet and the Treasury guarantee will not be necessary to maintain the fullest confidence in the debentures.

Mortgage insurance under the FHA has now exceeded $600,000,000, and while foreclosures have amounted to only $20,000, with no losses, the wisdom of issuing that volume of insurance with a reserve fund of only $20,000,000 might be questioned. Extension of the Treasury guarantee would be designed to eliminate any such feeling, and by the date of expiration of the proposed extension the reserve fund would be sufficient in itself to guarantee the debentures.

With the present expiration date next July, lending agencies are reported examining closely applications for new construction loans to be sure completion of the projects by July 1 is possible, since the FHA is limited, in granting mortgage insurance, to completed projects. Should the guarantee extension be voted promptly, danger of rejection of loan applications because projects now planned or started will not be completed in time to fall under the guarantee provisions would be eliminated.

Senate Group Backs Magill, Postpones Action on Winant

Former New Hampshire Governor Hinted for Cabinet Post.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Finance Committee recommended yesterday confirmation of Roswell Magill, of New York, nominated as Undersecretary of the Treasury.

The nomination of John G. Winant, former Republican Governor of New Hampshire, as a member of the Social Security Board, was not acted upon by the committee. Winant is now chairman of the board.

Members stated Chairman Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, had asked that consideration of Winant's name be delayed until the next meeting.

Harrison himself said there was no opposition to Winant, who resigned from the board during the Presidential campaign to answer Republican attacks on the social security act.

Cabinet Post Cited.

Informed sources reported Winant's nomination was delayed because of the President's reorganization plans in which he has asked for the creation of two new Cabinet posts, one of them a Department of Social Welfare. They said Winant probably was being considered for that post.

President Roosevelt during the day apointed John C. Page, of Nebraska, as commissioner of reclamation.

Page has been acting commissioner of the bureau since the death of Dr. Elwood Mead a year ago, and during that time has directed the bureau without deviation from his predecessor's policies. He is strictly a Civil Service career man, having entered the bureau in 1909. He has been with it ever since, save for a brief period of private employment in 1910-11.

JOHN C. PAGE.

Until he was called here by Dr. Mead in 1935 to head the bureau's engineering division, Page's most responsible duty was that of chief administration assistant in construction of gigantic Boulder Dam, but prior to that he had served in innumerable responsible positions covering all phases of the bureau's work. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is married and has two daughters.

The Senate committee also recommended favorably the nomination of Justin Miller, of North Carolina, as a member of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Motor Carrier Hearing Ended At ICC Session

'Metropolitan Area' Plan Would Create Outlying Commercial Zone.

Hearings on a proposal to set up a "metropolitan area" for Washington for application of the motor carrier act were concluded yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Robert J. Cottrell, secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, was the principal witness at the session. He told Paul Coyle, the examiner, that the ordinary commercial zone served by Washington merchants ran from 20 to 25 miles into Maryland and Virginia, and asked that this area be included in the Washington territory.

Within the limits proposed, interstate operation of commercial trucks and buses would not be subject to the rate and licensing provisions of the act, and opponents have said that to allow too much latitude will militate against proper administration of the act.

The opposition has argued that the area should end at the District's boundaries, and testimony was introduced to show that the railroads consider these the proper lines.

Both the Pennsylvania and the B. & O., it was testified, confined their switching operations to the District lines and the B. & O., Pennsylvania and Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac confine their free pickup and delivery service to the same boundaries.

Denhardt Trial Delayed.

New Castle, Ky., Jan. 25 (AP).—The trial of Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt, scheduled for today, was postponed until the April term of Henry County court because flood conditions prevented witnesses from appearing at New Castle. Gen. Denhardt who is accused of the murder of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, of La Grange, was released on $25,000 bond.

Snow Parking Ban Arbitrary, Curran Holds

Says D. C. Commissioners Exceeded Power; Will Decide Today.

Snow removal no parking signs which have proved a headache to District officials since their advent two years ago were a step nearer extinction yesterday when Judge Edward M. Curran termed them "arbitrary, unreasonable and unnecessary."

From the bench in Traffic Court, Judge Curran stated the District Commissioners had gone outside their delegated power with the regulation banning parking on approximately 60 miles of streets between the hours of 2 a. m. and 8 or 9:30 a. m. Judge Curran, however, withheld his official decision until today, when he took under advisement the prosecution's objection to Attorney T. Edward O'Connell's motion to quash the information against him.

The only reason he did not render his decision yesterday, Judge Curran said, was that there was some doubt in his mind as to whether O'Connell properly presented his case in demanding the information be quashed. Assistant Corporation Counsel Rice Hooe ragued that O'Connell should have brought the case on a demurrer.

Hooe, after O'Connell's defense argument, brought up the question as to whether the case had been presented properly. He waived his rights in that regard, however, with the statement: "It makes no difference to me which way the judge in this case rules. What we want is the decision of the Court of Appeals."

After the arguments of O'Connell and the corporation counsel, Judge Curran said:

"There is no question as to the District Commissioners' powers to make regulations. The regulation must, however, be reasonable. This regulation, in my opinion, is arbitrary, unnecessary and unreasonable. It prohibits a motorist from parking at night, but allows him to park in the afternoon, regardless of snow.

"If the regulation provided for the prohibition of parking all day it would be all right, but when there has been no snow, and the Commissioners pass a blanket resolution banning parking, they are going outside their power."

The legality of the signs was first attacked in 1935 by Attorney Charles E. Ford. His arguments were based on the fact the signs bore the words "emergency" and "snow removal."

Former Police Court Judge Gus A. Schuldt upheld Ford and ruled that no emergency existed when there was no snow on the ground. Thousands of motorists, however, who had forfeited collateral for the offense, were never reimbursed.

This year, planning a fool-proof regulation, the commissioners ordered the "emergency" taken from the signs and regulation. The words "snow removal" remain in the rejuvenated regulation and form the grounds for O'Connell's motion.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said the District will appeal the case. He said "so far as the records go there is nothing preventing the commissioners from making this regulation. I cannot see where it is any different from any other regulation banning parking."

Hazen said the regulation contains no time element.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Judiciary sub-committee considered O'Mahoney licensing bill.

Education and Labor sub-committee resumed labor spy investigation.

Joint Senate and House flood control committees considered Ohio River flood situation.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 3:35 p. m. until noon today.

Passed the seed loan bill.

Appropriation sub-committee considered Navy and Treasury supply bills.

Ways and Means Committee resumed reciprocal trade hearings.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Considers bills on the calendar.

Interstate Commerce Committee resumes railroad investigation.

Education and Labor sub-committee continues labor spy investigation.

Territories Committee considers nominations.

House.

Meets at noon.

Begins consideration of the deficiency and relief bill.

Appropriations sub-committees consider Navy and State supply bills.

Banking and currency Committee considers extension of the housing act.

Foreign Affairs Committee considers neutrality legislation.

Military Affairs Committee considers war profits bill.

Ways and Means Committee resumes reciprocal trade hearings.

$66,526 Collected By Takoma Church

A total of $66,526.98 was paid into the treasury of the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church, according to the report made public yesterday by the Rev. C. S. Longacre, pastor.

Seventy-three men and women were added to the congregation by transfer and 25 by baptism, it was announced.

East, Gulf Strike Ended by Seamen

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The East and Gulf Coast seamen's strike, tentatively abandoned last week, formally was terminated today after strikers in other affected ports ratified the proposal of New York shipworkers.

San Francisco, Jan. 25 (AP).—Issues involving clerks and checkers delayed prospective accord tonight between shipowners and longshoremen in the 88-day maritime strike, and temporarily sidtracked hopes of a "break" involving the Key Union.

The negotiating committee for the checkers, affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Association, offered three proposals on wages for workers on an hourly basis. Shipowners replied they were "not acceptable."

Col. Stritzinger Dies at His Home

Col. Frederick G. Stritzinger, jr., United States Army, died at Norristown, Pa., Saturday, the War Department announced yesterday. He had been retired from the Army in 1928 for disability received in line of duty.

Col. Stritzinger was awarded the Silver Star and cited "for gallantry in action at Lake Lanao, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, April 2-8, 1904." He was also awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster "for courageous and meritorious service and devotion to duly while serving overseas in the Gerarmer Sector, Vosges Mountains, and in the Meuse Argonne Offensive."

Get Acquainted with the "Modern" Mode

Salute the President

At The Ball In His Honor

And when you salute him be attired in The Mode's modern evening toggery, listed among the "better things" in life.

Richard Prince

Dinner Suits— $32.50 and $35

Tail Suits $38.50

Fashion Park

Dinner Suits— $50 and $55

Tail Suits, $60 and $65

Finchley

Opera Hats $10

Shoes

Patent Leather and Gunmetal $7.50

Charge Accounts—Monthly Settlements—Or 10 Pay Plan

The Mode

F at Eleventh

Park at Northeast Corner E and 12th Sts. at Our Expense

SEMI-ANNUAL Sale

HABERDASHERY ALSO REDUCED

Hickey-Freeman

SUITS & COATS

$50	Now $39.50
$60	Now $47.50
$65	Now $51.50
$75	Now $59.50
$95	Now $75.50
$100	Now $79.50
$125	Now $99.50

GOLDHEIM'S

1409 H STREET

Brooks

1109 G Street

Rich Black

MARQUISETTE

for midseason formalitiy

A slim and flattering creation for gay mid-season evenings! Corded taffeta forms the border, the tuxedo-effect front and the high bow neckline. Complete with taffeta slip. Sizes 14 to 20.

16.95

Better Dresses—Third Floor

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES

PALL MALL

THE MODERN BLEND

A cigarette without a secret

Pall Mall, The Modern Blend, at 15 cents for 20, is a combination of selected domestic tobaccos enriched by the best Oriental types.

The new Pall Mall is the only cigarette of its type that does derive its flavour from fine tobaccos and from nothing else. It needs no artificial flavouring or sweetening under which to hide imperfections. Naturally, its straight tobacco flavour leaves no after-taste.

Thus, Pall Mall, The Modern Blend, adheres to the simple English method used by the famous Turkish Pall Mall, long famous as "A Shilling in London, a Quarter Here."

A patented English wrapping machine provides a tab on the back with which to open the corner easily. This leaves the remainder of the cellulose for continued protection.

STRAIGHT TOBACCO FLAVOUR

They're Better:..Naturally!

15 CENTS FOR 20 SUPERIOR CIGARETTES

WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE

AMERICAN CIGARETTE & CIGAR CO. INC. MANUFACTURERS

Copr. 1937 American Cigarette and Cigar Company Incorporated

100 Perish as Flooded Rivers Continue to Rise

500,000 Flee Homes; Entire Cities Deserted

Towns Paralyzed as Power Fails; New Peril Added by Pneumonia.

Continued from Page 1.

frightened citizens reluctantly left ruined homes for the dubious prospect of some kind of shelter somewhere else.

Railway and communication systems were virtually at a standstill in the water-punished areas.

There were but few reports of looting and generally residents seemed to react only in dazed silence as waters rolled to heights that previously had been believed incredible and impossible.

At Louisville, Cincinnati, Evansville and Cairo the rise continued steadily during the day.

Each new report from the weather experts caused fearful apprehension for the security of tens of thousands of lives and millions in property along the 500-mile stretch of the Mississippi from Cairo to the Gulf.

This rich section will be forced to depend on the great levee system which was built after the disastrous floods of 1927.

The dead already appeared to have reached 80. More than 500,000 are homeless.

Grimly illustrating the historic fury of the Ohio River was an official prediction that at Cincinnati an 80-foot stage would be reached.

Such a level would be 28 feet above flood stage.

While stricken Louisville was placed under martial law, National Guard-patroled Cincinnati chose its city manager, C. A. Dykstra as "disaster dictator."

65,000 in City Homeless.

Some 65,000 were officially declared homeless in that, the Ohio River's greatest city, while at Louisville the number was put at about 230,000 of a total population of about 330,000.

To the south, where men labored frantically to guard the Mississippi Valley against the tragedies of the Ohio Valley, Army engineers dynamited a spillway at New Madrid, Mo.

This they had sought to do Sunday, but armed farmers held them off. The purpose was to relieve flood pressure upon Cairo, Ill.

One of many grim sidelights of the flood was the reported death in a Frankfort, Ky., reformatory of 15 convicts in a mad riot caused by their efforts to escape the water-isolated prison. A censorship kept back the full story; only scant details were learned from whispering men.

Everywhere in the worst hit of the flood area the evacuation of uncounted thousands of helpless residents was sped. Not in all cases, however, was there sufficient transportation to do the job quickly.

The Ohio's unprecedented spread was shown with a chill emphasis in reports that from the Ohio State line on the east to below Mount Vernon, the southernmost Indiana City, the river's channel had so spread that not within 10 miles of its center was there a place of safety.

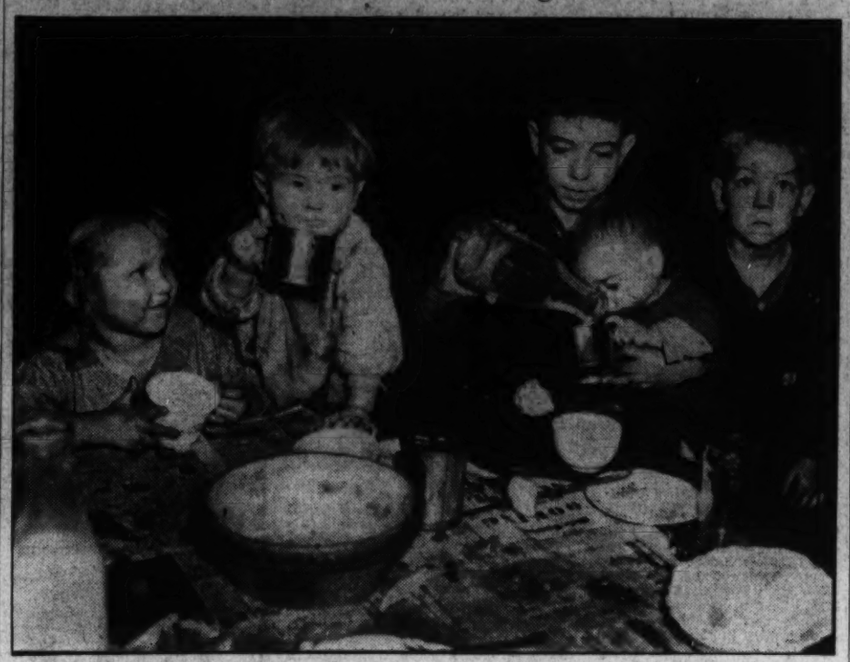
Such a major West Virginia city as Huntington, with a population of 75,000, had only a fractional part of its area uncovered by flood waters.

Sporadic fires in the stricken areas completed the round of assaults by the elements. Cincinnati, which fought spectacular flames Sunday, had more of them to subdue yesterday.

The people of the country as a whole were not slow in responding to the desperate appeals of the flood victims. Johnstown, Pa., victim of one of the worst disasters in all history, was one of the first to respond.

Everywhere, the greatest menaces for the future lay in the breakdown, real or threatened, of facilities for public protection and public order. Power, the essential to quick communication, to police work and the like was ebbing away fast at many points.

Little Victims of the Big Flood



Associated Press Photo.

While their elders were worried about the loss of their dwellings and effects, these young children were pictured huddled together about bowls of cereal and milk after being assisted from their flood-bound homes near Senath, Mo.

Dictator Named For Cincinnati; Water Polluted

Fire, Disease Are Constant Menaces; Water Enough for 2 Normal Days.

Continued from Page 1.

C. A. Dykstra, city manager, autocratic authority to direct all operations and impose whatever restrictive measures he might consider necessary.

The supply of drinking water was his first concern.

Hardly had he announced that the water would be turned on but one hour daily than the health department warned that the dwindling supply was "unsafe," and must be boiled before it would be fit for human consumption.

Rising inexorably throughout the day, the river reached a stage of 79.55 feet, or 27 feet higher than the point at which it overflows its banks.

A crest of 80 feet or above was predicted for tonight or tomorrow.

Flame-flecked smoke still rose from the soggy ruins of the mill creek section, where fire from crumpled gasoline storage tanks did $2,000,000 property damage yesterday.

Under Control at Last.

The blaze was under control, but authorities expected it to flicker and smolder for at least another day.

About noon, a new fire menace appeared. The swanky Riverview Apartments were ablaze.

A general "ten-blow" alarm was sounded.

Three thousand feet of hose were laid to the edge of the turbulent river and three pumpers relayed the water up the hill to the conflagration.

It was under control within an hour.

The fire started in the basement, where a candle ignited a pile of clothing.

Smoke and flames quickly appeared. Residents seeking escape by sairways—no elevators are running in Cincinnati—were cut off and some were taken from upper windows by ladders.

In the flooded section, Coast Guardsmen were busy throughout the day rescuing a seemingly endless number of individuals from points of peril atop floating buildings, in tree tops and attics.

Once a house drifted beneath the huge suspension bridge connecting Cincinnati with its Kentucky suburbs. Boatmen were quickly to the rescue.

Repeatedly, throughout the day, Dykstra called attention to the city's depleted supply of water.

"It is imperative that you use water only for cooking," he said.

"Not a drop should be wasted. Tonight water will be turned on only for one hour—from 6 to 7 p. m.

"If too much water is used during that hour, it will be necessary to turn it on for only 30 minutes or 15 minutes daily hereafter."

Dykstra estimated that about 100,000,000 gallons remained in the reservoirs, and that the river would have to recede to about 70 feet before the pumping stations, now inundated, could resume service.

"If the flood emergency lasts ten days or longer it is our purpose to make the 100,000,000 gallons last that long," he said.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, on the spot for a first hand inspection of conditions, suggested that National Guard trucks could be used to bring tanks of water into the city.

The city's normal consumption was said to be 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 gallons daily.

As the city rallied its forces against the disaster, food, clothing and money were arriving as rapidly as crippled railway facilities and flooded roads would permit.

The State utilities commission gave permission to bus lines to alter their routes so that supplies might be carried here and to the other flooded sections.

Neighbor Cities to Rescue.

The industrial cities of Hamilton, Dayton and Middletown, which suffered from the 1913 flood, were quick with concrete demonstrations of their sympathy.

Nine trucks of food and clothing arrived from Hamilton, and the community voluntarily set about raising a relief fund of $5,000.

Tons of food and clothing came from Middletown, with word that that city had raised $2,300, and that Red Cross workers, American Legionnaires, members of women's clubs and others were joining in an organized solicitation of funds.

Former Gov. James M. Cox offered Dayton's every facility, in a message to Dykstra asserting that Daytonians had not forgotten and would not forget the way Cincinnati came to their aid in the 1913 flood.

The Ohio Legislature at Columbus today without debate unanimously passed a proposal to appropriate $250,000 to the adjutant general, who is directing relief activities.

Meanwhile, Ohio threw all available manpower and resources into the fight to rescue the helpless and alleviate the suffering of refugees.

Private citizens and business concerns responded to calls for assistance with alacrity.

More Guardsmen.

The Red Cross reported itself almost swamped with offers of food, clothing, bedding and money.

Two more companies of the National Guard rushed into the flood zone to augment a force of 1,500 men.

The State Fair Grounds at Columbus were thrown open to refugees.

The State conservation division sent 125 more boats to supplement 119 craft and 35 outboard motors. Thirty-five conservation officers were helping in rescue work.

The highway department, with 200 trucks and all available men, battled to keep roads open for transportation of supplies to the stricken areas.

NEW STORE HOURS
beginning next Monday, February 1st
9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

BOOKS CLOSED
All Charge Purchases balance of this month will be billed March 1st

Semi-Annual Sale
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Fine Raleigh
Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats

WE'RE reducing prices while woolen prices and labor costs are going up . . . so you'll be extremely wise to buy now! You'll find not ordinary sale-type clothes, but such renowned makes as Hart Schaffner and Marx, Burberry, Aquascutum and Raleigh. If ever the men of Washington had a remarkable value opportunity thrust into their hands, it is right now. All sizes.

$30 TO $35 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $26	$35 TO $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $31
$40 TO $45 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $36	$50 TO $60 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $43

Semi-Annual Sale
Men's Hats

$5 RALEIGH AND DUNLAP HATS: colors and broken sizes, but wide selections $3.45
$7.50 KNOX HATS: colors and sizes broken, but wide selections $5.45
$8.50 KNOX HATS: colors and sizes broken, but wide selections $6.35
$10 KNOX HATS: colors and sizes broken, but wide selections $7.35

Semi-Annual Sale
Men's Shoes

RALEIGH "6" SHOES: calfskins, Scotch grains. Were $5.50 and $6.... $4.15
RALEIGH "8" SHOES: Scotch Grains, Calfskins, Suedes. Were $6 and $6.85 ..... $5.15
STA-SMOOTH SHOES: with patented innersoles. Were $8.50 and $10... $7.65
HANAN SHOES: entire stock included; patent leather dress oxfords excepted. Were $10.75 to $15.50..... $9.85
Some Styles $10.85

Semi-Annual Sale of
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

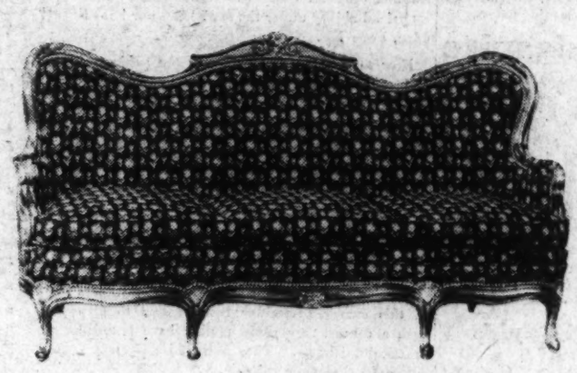
$2 AND $2.50 SHIRTS $1.69
$3.00 SHIRTS; FINE PIMAS; WHITES $2.35
$1 AND $1.50 NECKWEAR..... 79c
$1.50 AND $2 NECKWEAR..... $1.29
$2 AND $2.50 NECKWEAR..... $1.69
$2.50 AND $3 IMPORTED SILK TIES $1.85
$3.50 NECKWEAR; IMPORTED PATTERNS $2.69
$5 NECKWEAR FINEST IMPORTED FABRICS $3.69
$7.50 TO $10 HOUSE COATS.. $6.69
$4.65 AND $5.50 PAJAMAS..... $3.98
$8 TO $10 FLANNEL ROBES.... $6.89
$7.50 TO $10 HOUSE COATS... $6.89
$1 HOSE WOOL MIXTURES.... 69c
$1.50 HOSE $1.19
$2 AND $2.50 IMPORTED WOOL HOSE..... $1.69
$2.45 GLOVES $2.19
$3.50 LINED RALEIGH GLOVES. $2.95
$4.50 RALEIGH GLOVES..... $3.89
$1.95 AND $2.50 MUFFLERS.... $1.69
$2.35 TO $3 MUFFLERS..... $1.89
$3.50 AND $4 MUFFLERS; SILK OR WOOL..... $2.69
$5 AND $6 MUFFLERS; SILK OR WOOL..... $3.69
$2 RALEIGH PAJAMAS; BROKEN SIZES..... $1.69
$2.50 AND $3 PAJAMAS..... $1.99
$10.95 TO $12.50 ROBES..... $9.89
MANHATTAN SHORTS OR SHIRTS; BY ROBT. REIS..... 39c
75c WOVEN SHORTS OR SHIRTS..... 59c
$5 SWEATERS..... $3.98
50c MEN'S GARTERS..... 39c
25c IRISH LINEN WHITE KERCHIEFS ..... 5 for $1
$5 TO $7.50 DRESS JEWELRY SETS..... $2.95
$7.50 FITTED DRESSING CASES. $4.95
$1 FANCY SUSPENDERS..... 79c

• USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OPEN ONE •
Parking Service at Our Curb . . . Private Chauffeurs in Attendance

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

The February Sale
OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Storewide Reductions

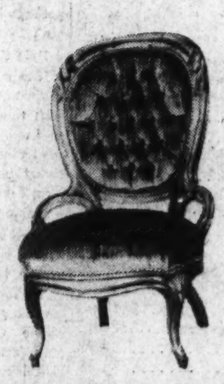


IN THE VICTORIAN MOOD

These are unusually interesting pieces from our Reproduction Section. Finely made . . . inside and out . . . at Grand Rapids. Fashioned from Honduras mahogany and skillfully upholstered.

WASHINGTON SOFA ABOVE $295

Late Victorian . . . beautifully proportioned and comfortable . . . possesses same general lines as those in East Room of White House. Black tapestry with floral motifs.



FREDERICKSBURG CHAIR
$82

A faithful copy of an old chair found in historic Virginia. Velvet or needlepoint effect coverings . . . antique nail trim.

ARMCHAIR AT LEFT
$99

This Armchair is fashioned after the manner of the Fredericksburg Side Chair . . . upholstered in antique red velvet.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

BALDNESS CAN BE AVOIDED

• Twenty-five years ago there was no known method of preventing baldness. Today, the reliable Thomas method is helping more than 1600 persons each day to avoid baldness, get rid of dandruff, stop falling hair, and promote normal hair growth.

• Thomas treatment is basically sound and is proved by more than 18 years of success. It can help you, too, to retain your hair and to promote hair growth. Come in today and talk over your scalp problem with a Thomas expert. No charge is ever made for consultation, advice, or scalp examination (always in private, of course).

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

THE THOMAS'
Separate departments for men and women
Suite 1050-51 Washington Building
Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.
HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAY to 2:30 P. M.

Army, Navy Coordinate Relief Facilities in Wide Area as Staffs Do 24-Hour Duty

Midwest Posts Supply Needy With Clothing

Radio and Transportation Units Set Up in Flooded Zone.

Operating on a war-time basis and on 24-hour schedules, both the Army and Navy Departments yesterday directed their energies to the relief of flood refugees.

Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the Army, ordered cots and bedding placed in offices of War Department high officials and planned himself to remain in his office throughout the night. Admiral W. D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, placed an officer on duty in his office to advise him of any changes in the situation.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring again postponed his projected flight over the flooded areas in the Ohio River valley, to inspect the work of the Corps of Engineers and relief activities being conducted by Army agencies. At the Secretary's office yesterday it was explained that flying conditions were unfavorable.

Others Spurn Rest.

Army officials on 24-hour duty included Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, the Quartermaster General, Maj. Gen. Edward L. Markham, the Chief of Engineers, Brig. Gen. George Spalding, assistant chief of staff for supply, and Col. Robert L. Collins, assistant to the adjutant general, together with their immediate assistants.

At the same time the War Department announced that more than $2,000 was contributed to the Red Cross yesterday afternoon from employes of the department in response to a personal appeal from Secretary Woodring.

Announcing that "We are interested primarily in saving life and caring for refugees," the department instructed corps commanders at Fort Hayes, Ohio; Chicago, Ill., and Omaha, Nebr., to take all necessary steps to make available entire stocks to relieve suffering of flood victims and to establish refugee camps, utilizing all available Army and CCC supplies.

Navy Conducts Survey.

At the same time the Navy Department announced that "a survey of Naval and Naval Reserve facilities which can be of any possible use in the present emergency is being conducted along the entire Atlantic seaboard, the Gulf ports and inland Naval stations and Naval Reserve stations."

Present requirements for boats in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana areas can be met by local Naval authorities, according to Capt. W. A. Wolleson, U. S. N., acting commandant of the Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Approximately 100 officers and 800 enlisted men in the Naval Communication Reserve are operating 200 radio stations in connection with rescue and relief work in the flooded areas. In several areas the stations, operating on batteries, have taken over the communication work of regular stations paralyzed by the failure of electric current.

The nine control stations are located at Pittsburgh, Wheeling, W. Va., Huntington, Norfolk, Chicago, Akron, Cincinnati, Louisville and Centralia, Ill.

Resume of Conditions.

Throughout the day Army headquarters here were in touch with local areas suffering from the flood. Condensations of messages, describing Army flood relief activities, follow:

Fort Knox, Ky.—Tentage and cots belonging to the National Guard of Kentucky and Indiana and stored at this station are being issued for refugees in Kentucky.

Chicago, Ill.—The Chicago Quartermaster Depot is shipping 1,200 tents, 1,500 cots, and 1,600 blankets to various points.

Columbus, Ohio—The Columbus Quartermaster Depot has placed 1,500 army cots at the disposal of relief agencies in Ohio River Valley.

Jefferson, Ind.—The entire stock of army tents, cots and blankets at the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot is being issued for use of families made homeless by the Ohio River flood.

Fort Sheridan, Ill.—Tents and stoves belonging to the Civilian Conservation Corps have been shipped by rail from here to Carbondale, Ill., to be held as a rolling reserve on railroad cars, ready to be sent where needed. Railroads have waived demurrage charges.

Louisville, Ky.—Food, fuel and other relief supplies have been despatched to Paducah, Ky., by Army engineer vessels. A special Army speed boat is being used to transport serums and medical supplies to Paducah and other communities. All roads and railroads into Louisville cut off. Except for residential sections in extreme south and southeast, Louisville is almost completely inundated.

Omaha, Nebr.—Army agencies in the Seventh Corps Area have completed evacuation of families in the area inundated by the opening of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway. All available Army facilities are being utilized in rescue work. Flood waters will remain in St. Francis Valley for indefinite period. All surplus CCC tentage is being prepared for shipment into flooded areas.

Fort Hayes, Ohio—More than 3,500 members are engaged in flood relief work. Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has made emergency issues of 3,950 Army cots, 8,750 blankets, 1,300 overcoats and 30 pairs of shoes. Seventeen motor trucks are delivering supplies to relief agencies. Army officers have been placed in all large towns to co-operate with local authorities. Forty Army trucks are being used day and night in moving flood victims and their effects. A tent camp has been established for 785 men, women and children at Jeffersonville, Ind., quartermaster depot. Martial law has been declared in a number of communities.

Langley Field, Va.—The Army amphibian airplanes are prepared to take off at a moment's notice for duty in the flooded areas.

Memphis, Tenn.—All available Army engineer boats are being used for rescue and relief work along the Mississippi, St. Francis and White Rivers. The shortage of boats is acute.

Atlanta, Ga.—Cumberland River flood situation at Clarksville, Tenn., and Eddyville, Ky., serious. Clarksville waterworks pumping plant out of commission. Aid requested by Clarksville and Eddyville being furnished by Army and Red Cross.

Reserve Officers Do Their Bit in Flooded Areas

Official U. S. Navy Photo.

One hundred officers and 800 enlisted men in the Naval Communication Reserve are operating 200 radio stations throughout the flooded areas. In many cases, the volunteers have been on duty for three days without relief. (Above), Scene in one of the Stations.

Troops Called To Check Panic In Louisville

Chandler Orders Martial Law as 220,000 Flee Flooded City.

Continued from Page 1.

lamation applied only to flood-stricken Louisville.

The appeal for Federal martial law came from Mayor Neville Miller's emergency committee, which unanimously adopted a resolution declaring such a step necessary. The Governor acted after telephone calls from Mayor Miller and Gen. William K. Naylor, acting commander of the Fifth Corps Area. They had conferred all day in the City Hall, which sandbags protected from the rising flood of the Ohio River.

Water Continues Rise.

The yellow spume of the river and Beargrass Creek, which in normal times an athlete could jump but now covers business blocks and homes, continued to rise slowly. Heavy rains and sleet yesterday sent the flood out of control, resulting in orders for evacuation of the west section of the city. The flood stage at 4 p. m. (Central standard time) was 55.8, with a rise of .1 of a foot per hour. The Weather Bureau predicted a crest of 58.1 feet by Tuesday night or early Wednesday. The previous top was 46.7 in 1884. Flood stage here is 28 feet.

To the Highlands and Crescent Hill district east of Beargrass Creek, floodless except for backed-up sewer water in places, haggard refugees were transported by trucks to the swollen creek, ferried over deep water and then hurried in trucks, ambulances and buses to relief centers.

Before martial law had been declared, the city had a war-time appearance. Food and water were rationed. Electric power had been cut off by the flood. Tapers and kerosene lamps lighted homes and the few stores that remained open. City street cars were abandoned on streets still topping the water. No newspapers were published here, but the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times published a four-page paper at Shelbyville and sent it in.

Huge Losses Expected.

Mayor Miller said it was impossible to estimate the property loss. Unofficially it was said the loss would run into millions of dollars.

Known deaths of six persons in the State were attributed to the flood.

The danger of fire was added to the flood problem here by a scum of oil which appeared on the water. Firemen stationed along the edges of the onward-creeping water expressed belief the oil was coming from Cincinnati, where they said several million gallons had been broken loose. Oil station tanks here were leaking as the flood toppled filling stations.

Loaned Smith Money, Krone Says on Stand

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Max Krone, private detective who with Harry Ross, lawyer, is charged with extorting $1,500 from Alfred E. Smith, jr., testified today he loaned Smith $750 to pay off "two cops" for whom, he said, Smith had promised to obtain promotions.

Krone, on the stand in his own defense, also asserted that Smith, son of the former governor, provided $350 to finance an operation on Catherine Pavlick, blonde stenographer, whose relations with Smith, it is charged, Krone threatened to expose.

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Ohio Flood Waters Submerge Wheeling's Business District

By the Associated Press.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 25.—The surging Ohio River flowed into Wheeling's downtown business section tonight, cutting off all lines of communication except the railroad to nearby Elm Grove and a footbridge to the Ohio side of the stream.

Earlier in the evening, all but a few hundred of the 10,000 residents of Wheeling Island, in the middle of the river, were removed in police boats in anticipation of a 50-foot water level, 14 feet above flood stage.

Refugees from the island, and South Wheeling, also evacuated, were sheltered and fed at private homes and Red Cross relief centers in Market Auditorium, fire stations and churches.

Red Cross officials said more than 25,000 were affected.

As the tide advanced into Market and Main streets, the city's principal thoroughfares, business men rushed stocks from basements and first floors to second floors. Buildings on Market street, the heart of the wholesale district, were under 2 to 5 feet of water.

At 4 p. m., the gauge at nearby Warwood Dam registered 45.9 feet, with the river rising at two-tenths of a foot an hour. A record depth of 55 feet was reached last March when 20 lost their lives.

Water lapped at the rear of the Windsor Hotel and by midnight police expected it to be surrounded. Employes of the Wheeling newspaper prepared to use boats for transportation to and from their building. Associated Press telegraph printers were moved from the first to the second floor.

All Moved to Safety.

Red Cross officials said every endangered family had been evacuated.

A shuttle train continued to operate between the Baltimore & Ohio station to Elm Grove, providing the only method of travel from Wheeling to other points in the State, except by boat. All highways east were flooded.

Health officials reported a few scattered cases of influenza and pneumonia. All springs and wells in flooded areas were sealed and pump handles removed as a health measure.

Relief officials appealed for more funds, food, clothing and bed covers for flood victims.

Prof. Koren Dies.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 25 (AP).—Professor Emeritus William Koren, 72, a member of the Princeton University modern languages faculty for 32 years, died today at Princeton Hospital. A graduate of Luther College, Iowa, in 1882, he taught there from 1889 to 1892 and at Iowa University from 1895 to 1901.

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Rising Waters Force Flight From 3 Cities

Residents of Paducah, New Madrid, Cairo Leave as Dikes Crumble.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 25.—The cities of Paducah, Ky., Cairo, Ill., and New Madrid, Mo., were evacuated hurriedly tonight as United States engineers grappled with a record Southern flood which strained against the mighty Mississippi's main levees.

Evacuation of women and children from Cairo, with a population of 13,000, was ordered just before engineers, supported by National Guardsmen, blasted the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway's "fuse plug" levee to lower pressure on the main dikes on the big river in an effort to save the town.

Meanwhile, calls went out for boats and motors to rescue hundreds of families marooned on housetops and in their homes around Dyersburg, Tiptonville, Ridgely and other west Tennessee points as the Mississippi surged over vast new acreage and splashed against the levee system built up after the disastrous 1927 flood.

The death toll throughout the area was mounting.

Sheriff J. T. Hamel, of Lauderdale County, Tenn., reported tonight 14 persons were drowned between Goldcoast and Ashport when a house toppled over in flood waters.

An explosion at the mine of the Flat Creek Coal Co. near Madisonville, Ky., killed four men. The men were in a boat at the mouth of the mine, which had been flooded by backwater. The powder magazine fell into the mine, resulting in the explosion.

Six flood refugees were drowned near Lepanto, Ark., when a rescue boat capsized in the Little River. The dead were Mrs. Pebble English, 19, and her 2-year-old child, Helen; Mrs. Ockley White, 23, sister of Mrs. English, and her two children, Jimmie, 3, and John, 1, and Mrs. Mary Mondy, 42, mother of the women.

City officials at Cairo said the situation there, where the Ohio and Mississippi meet, was fairly well in hand.

Paducah, a city of 34,000, was under eight to 14 feet of Ohio River water from the riverfront to the interior city limits. Water was halfway up the first floor of the Irvin Cobb Hotel.

National Guard officials reported to Gov. Browning of Tennessee a Mississippi River levee near Tiptonville was in imminent danger of collapse. A break would inundate virtually all of Lake and part of Dyer Counties.

Residents of the area were being evacuated as speedily as possible. Troops have patroled the levee near Tiptonville for days to prevent any attempt to dynamite it and relieve pressure on the Missouri side. Towns in the path of a break were being evacuated.

Efforts to tabulate the number of refugees were hopeless. Each hour brought word of new evacuations in west Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. In those States alone, it was safe to say 100,000 persons were homeless or affected.

National Guardsmen reported to the governor of Missouri they had started the precautionary evacuation of New Madrid, a city of 2,300. The refugees were being removed to Sikeston, Mo.

New Madrid, below Cairo, has a stage of 47 feet in sight, meterologists said. Townspeople fled in the face of a possible threat to a protecting Mississippi levee.

Residents of other towns to the south considered flight.

In Arkansas sunshine broke through dark clouds, and the victims of the rampages of the St. Francis and other tributaries talked optimistically.

Gov. Carl Bailey estimated 20,500 homeless in his State, but said the morale of the refugees was good.

Down in Mississippi, the delta's "bad boy" rivers, the Coldwater and the Tallahatchie, threatened again. Scores of convicts worked endless shifts strengthening levees.

Boats hurried to the Marks and Tunica sections to carry out marooned families.

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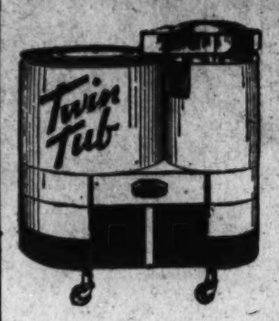

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HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

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Wouldn't you suppose every college would conduct practical courses to develop this "highest-priced ability under the sun?" To our knowledge, none has.

How to develop that ability is the subject of Dale Carnegie's new book which is already selling 25,000 copies a week!

A few years ago Chicago University and the United Y.M.C.A. Schools made a survey to find out the prime interest of adults. The survey took two years, cost $25,000. It indicated that their first interest is health—and their second, how to understand and get along with *people*; how to make people like you; how to win others to your way of thinking.

Wouldn't you suppose that after the members of this survey committee had decided to give such a course, they could readily have found a practical textbook? They searched diligently—yet could find none suitable.

The book they were looking for was published on Nov. 27, and became an overnight best seller. 25,000 copies were sold last week alone. It is the most popular non-fiction book in America today!

A New Book—the Man Behind It

It is called *How to Win Friends and Influence People*—and is written by the one man who is perhaps better qualified to write it than any one else.

Dale Carnegie is the man to whom the big men of business come for practical guidance on the subject of getting along with people, dealing with them successfully, winning others to their own way of thinking. During the last 24 years he has trained more than 15,000 business and professional men and women—among them some of the most famous in the country.

When he conducts his course on Public Speaking and How to Influence People in the ballroom of the Hotel Commodore or The Pennsylvania, or the Hotel Astor (the second largest hall in New York), the place is packed to capacity. Large organizations—such as The New York Telephone Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and many others listed elsewhere on this page—have had this training conducted by Mr. Carnegie in their own offices for their members and executives.

This new book, *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, grew and developed out of that vast laboratory of experience. As you can judge from the panel at the top of this advertisement, it is as practical as 24 years of actual successful experience with the problems of thousands of people in all walks of life can make it.

Consider the Case of Michael O'Neil

Michael O'Neil lives in New York City. He first got a job as a mechanic, then as a chauffeur.

When he got married he needed more money. So Mike tried to sell automobile trucks. But he was a terrible flop. He suffered from an inferiority complex that was eating his heart out.

On his way to see any prospect, he broke out into a cold sweat. Then, before he could get up enough courage to open the door, he often had to walk up and down in front of an office half a dozen times.

When he finally got in, he would invariably find himself antagonizing, arguing. Then he would get kicked out—never quite knowing why.

He was such a failure he decided to go back to work in a machine shop. Then one day he received a letter inviting him to attend the opening session of a Dale Carnegie course.

"It May Do You Some Good, Mike—God Knows You Need It"

He didn't want to go—he was afraid that he would be out of place—that there would be a lot of college men. But his despairing wife made him, saying, "It may do you some good, Mike. God knows you need it."

He went to the meeting, and other meetings of the course. He lost his fear. He learned how to talk charmingly and convincingly, how to make people like him at once, how to win friends and influence others.

Today Michael O'Neil is a star salesman for one of the country's largest manufacturers of motor trucks. His income has mounted and skyrocketed. Last year at the Hotel Astor he stood in front of 2,500 people and told a rollicking story of his achievements. Few professional speakers could have equaled his confidence—or his reception.

Michael O'Neil is a salesman—but his problem was exactly the same as that of thousands in other fields—the fundamental one of *getting along with people*. The way it was solved is just one example of what Dale Carnegie's help has meant to more than 15,000 people in all types of endeavor. What Dale Carnegie has done for them he can do for you. Look at the chapter headings. They indicate the amount of hard-hitting, priceless information Dale Carnegie's book contains. But the subject is so intensely important that we say, look at this book without obligation. Then decide whether or not you want to own it.

The January number of "The Reader's Digest" has just devoted 10 pages to this volume—because, in their words, "From Mr. Carnegie's extensive reservoir of experience has come the wealth of anecdote and common sense lessons in human relations in which HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE abounds."

THIS IS A BIG BOOK OF THIRTY-SEVEN CHAPTERS, INCLUDING:

The Big Secret of Dealing with People.
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How to Interest People.
Twelve Ways to Win People to Your Way of Thinking.
A Sure Way of Making Enemies—and How to Avoid It.
The Safety Valve in Handling Complaints.
How to Get Co-operation.
A Formula That Will Work Wonders for You
The Movies Do It. Radio Does It. Why Don't You Do It?
Nine Ways to Change People Without Giving Offense or Arousing Resentment.
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This new book is a direct result of Dale Carnegie's experience, the only working manual of its kind ever written to help people solve their daily problems in human relationships.

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When you get your copy, simply *read* it: there are no "exercises" to be practiced. Then try for five days Dale Carnegie's simple method of dealing with people. Judge for yourself, in your daily social or business life, how easily whatever you do, say or write can win the friendship and the hearty co-operation of others—instead of arousing resentment, friction, and either a negative response or no action at all.

It is not necessary to send any money now. You may pay for *"How to Win Friends and Influence People"* when it is delivered—with the definite understanding that its price of only $1.96 will be refunded to you if you wish it. If this book does what we claim, it will mean more to you *than ANY book you have ever read.* If it doesn't, we do not want you to keep it. Mail this coupon at once.

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Army Flier Pictures Flood Havoc from Plane Directing Rescuers by Radio

Army Air Corps photos.

At left, flood waters begin to cover tops of houses in residential section of Cincinnati, Ohio, where rise in water has been 6 feet since these photos were made by Army Air Service photographer who was flying in plane equipped with short-wave radio to direct movement of power boats in aiding in rescue work. (Center), Amusement Park at Coney Island, Cincinnati, with scenic railway partially submerged while other structures have been broken up and debris washed along shore of river bank in foreground. (Right), Army plane hangars at Lunken Field, near Cincinnati. Flag still flying while soldiers stand on roof of hangars waiting for boats to remove some equipment they hauled to top of structures.

Bayonets Drive Indiana Victims Out of Danger

Whole Cities Evacuated as Entire Section Is Abandoned to Flood.

By the Associated Press.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 25.—Indiana's southern borderland was abandoned tonight to the mounting fury of the Ohio River's highest flood. Whole cities were evacuated.

Special trains sped thousands of bedraggled and heart-sick refugees northward to food, shelter and helping hands.

A National Guard army, directed from Indianapolis by Adjutant General Elmer F. Straub, ruled the flood zones in 33 counties under a declaration of a State of martial law.

Evacuate River Area.

The troops, assisted by other agencies, battled against the rising waters to evacuate the whole river territory from the distillery city of Lawrenceburg, on the Ohio border, to Mount Vernon, Indiana's southwesternmost city. On their efforts depended the safety of thousands.

The homeless army was estimated by Maj. Harry Willet, aide to Gen. Straub, at 55,000.

Six deaths from exposure were reported from Lawrenceburg.

Jffersonville, Lawrenceburg, Aurora, New Albany and Evansville were the worst hit cities.

Guardsmen reported they had to use bayonets to force many residents to leave attics and higher buildings in danger zones.

Higher Water Anticipated.

Evansville grimly prepared for higher water. Already a third of the city was inundated. Hundreds of residents piled aboard trains for other cities in Indiana and Ohio.

Health authorities took every precaution to prevent spread of disease. Mass inculations against typhoid fever were under way in several cities. In others serum and medical supplies were lacking; airplanes carried the needed serum to points at which they could land.

J. T. Hooper, Red Cross worker in engulfed Aurora, reported by telephone that only 500 out of the town's population of 4,000 still remained in their homes. Most of Aurora's refugees were being taken to Dillsboro. One road still was open, he said, and by it Army trucks were bringing in food and other supplies.

Gov. Nice Offers Flood Aid to Ohio

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Maryland offered today to dispatch ambulances, cots and other supplies to Ohio to aid in the flood.

Gov. Harry W. Nice telegraphed Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio: "In this hour of disaster and distress, Maryland stands ready to render lary and National Guard ;can lend power. Could send several ambulances manned by State constabulary and National Guard canlend cots, blankets, etc.; at your request will make public appeal to the local Red Cross for food, clothing, medical supplies etc., to which appeal our people will generously, gladly respond."

Right-of-Way Given Eastern Rescue Train

Boston, Jan. 25 (AP).—Railroad officials tonight ordered an emergency "right of way" for a relief train to leave here before dawn with 22 additional boats and 8 more Coast Guardsmen for the flood-stricken Middle West.

The boats and men, rounded up from the Rockland and Portland, Me., and Boston Coast Guard stations, will follow the first trainload which left here early today. Meanwhile, Massachusetts offered the National Red Cross and the United States Public Health Service the facilities and personnel of her health department.

Half Citrus Crop Gone As Coast Freeze Lifts

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Black smudge clouds tonight began rolling off the blackened orchards of southern California's $100,000,000 citrus crop as freezing temperatures lifted, leaving destruction of more than half the value of the crop in their wake.

Although citrus growers were unable to hazard any accurate figures, it was generally reported that at least $60,000,000 damage had been done by the intense cold of the last three weeks, which hit all-time lows in several areas over the past week-end.

Peril Growing, Army Chief Tells Congress

Continued from Page 1.

strategy conference with spokesmen for seven pivotal Government agencies.

Later, members of the President's flood relief coordinating committee unfolded their program before a meeting of Senators and Representatives from flood-ravaged sections.

"The worst hasn't happened yet," Craig told the group. It may come in the next two or three days, and in some sections not until Saturday or Sunday. If the Arkansas goes out of its banks, then we are going to have something, because the Arkansas is a holy terror."

Directors Ordered to Act.

Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, decentralizing WPA powers to cope with the catastrophe, vested full authority in State directors to act without instructions from Washington.

He announced that every person made destitute by the flood will be given a WPA job, that no request for food will be overlooked, "even if we have to feed them twice," and that WPA is ready for the "clean-up" job after the flood.

Boats and planes for removing refugees, food and clothing to succor them, and shelter in the form of CCC camps, tent colonies and emergency dwellings were being rapidly supplied as a flood-relief army of 70,000 men worked feverishly under the direction of civil and military units in co-operation with Chairman Cary T. Grayson, of the American Red Cross.

Fear of disease epidenmics in the wake of the flood rose hourly. Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the Public Health Service, warned of the danger of influenza and said there is "certain to be an increase in influenza and pneumonia" in the flood area." Sanitary precautions were being taken to guard health against typhoid and dysentery.

Seeking $4,000,000 in contributions to swell the present Red Cross fund of $1,000,000, Admiral Grayson advised 3,700 Red Cross Chapters he is doubling their quotas.

At an early conference at the White House, it was determined not to call upon Congress immediately for funds to finance Federal relief operations, but to submit a "bill" when costs can be more accurately determined.

Nevertheless, the House Appropriations Committee, reporting the $899,717,318 deficiency relief bill to Congress, made clear in a hastily written supplement that $790,000,000 of it, if necessary, can be used to battle flood suffering.

"Any extra amount necessary to cope with the problem of relief resulting from the floods cannot be determined at this time," said the report.

"The appropriation of $790,000,000 should be made available at once and such further sum as may be necessitated on account of flood conditions can be provided later in the session after a thorough check-up and survey can determine more accurately the actual requirements.

"The present and pressing need is to augment the nearly depleted relief fund. Any amount to be restored to relief appropriations or those of the regular departments on account of expenditures due to the flood situation can be dealt with in the light of experience."

Hopkins Stresses Efforts.

Hopkins, and other spokesmen for the Federal Relief Coordinating committee, emphasized everything is being done by the Government "that is humanly possible."

"Even if Congress appropriated $50,000,000 today, no more could be done than we are doing now," Hopkins said.

Pressing need for boats to remove marooned and stranded refugees, and establish contacts with isolated points, was being partially met by swift action on the part of the Coast Guard, the Navy and WPA.

Hopkins said WPA workers already had built between 300 and 400 boats, and would have a similar number completed tomorrow. Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, United States Coast Guard, said between 360 and 375 Coast Guard vessels were either in the area now or on the way.

Most of the Coast Guard boats were equipped with radios, but some had not been heard from for 48 hours, as they carried food, clothing and life-saving aid to secluded upstream communities.

Rescue work of the boats was augmented by use of seven Coast Guard hydroplanes in the flooded regions. Craig said the Army had 100 planes "waiting permission to fly," but with only one amphibian in their number. Craig said it would be necessary for the Army planes to base at Columbus or Dayton, as it was impossible to land the heavy ships in the immediate vicinity of the flood. Although the Navy is supplying boats as rapidly as possible, Craig explained most of the Navy's planes are now on the Pacific. Hopkins said WPA had rented amphibian planes and some 500 boats, but has not been able to land the planes in the flood area.

Presenting a graphic picture of the progress of the flood, Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of Army Engineers, told the Congressional group the flood was "a freak of the cataclysmic weather" accompanying unseasonable summer temperatures and rains.

Many Records Fall.

He diclosed that at many points in the flood's course, all previous high-water records already have been shattered, with crests not yet passed. He reported the Louisville flood level of 78.1 feet will rise to 81.4 in the next two or three days, against the 1884 record of 75 feet. At Cincinnati, then touching the 79.6 mark, the flood will rise nearly 2 more feet, 10 feet above the previous record. He feared the flood in Paducah would rise from 56.1 to 60 or 61 feet, compared with the 54-foot record established there in the 1913 flood.

Gen. Craig told inquiring members of Congress the Army is disbursing cots and provisions from present supplies, and its work is being paralleled by the Navy.

"Later we will have to get some replacements," he said, "but we are not asking for anything now. If we get stuck, I'll come running."

Then he added, laughing:

"I guess I'm due to be hung, because I'm going the limit."

Craig said the War Department is being deluged with "absurd" proposals. One party had suggested the Leviathan's lifeboats be rushed to the scene.

It was Hopkins who estimated 500,000 already are homeless and altogether between 650,000 and 700,000 refugees may be driven out by the flood before another 48 hours. Food, shelter and medical protection must be provided for some 125,000 different families, he said.

"This national disaster is not being met in Washington," Hopkins said. "It is being met by the local people, tens of thousands of them. We can and are helping them."

He said 30,000 WPA employes were already at work in the flood area, manning trucks and rowboats, assisting in evacuation, building boats—"but the big WPA job is the clean-up work after the flood."

Pointing out that 250,000 men were given jobs during the Pittsburgh flood last year, Hopkins said he intended "to put to work everyone who is destitute" in the flood region, and promised "not to put up an argument" if members of Congress received reports that sufferers are not being fed.

"Better to feed them twice than not at all," he said.

Hopkins said officials are aware of the dangers of an epidemic, "but there is no indication as yet of a widespread outbreak of influenza or pneumonia."

Not only are churches, lodges, schoolhouses, box cars and tents being used for emergency shelter, but Hopkins said CCC camps are being evacuated to make room for refugees. Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, announces the HOLC will make houses available where possible.

Sites for concentration camps were reported selected in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. Forty-nine concentration camps were reported in operation.

Appearing before the Congressional group with Hopkins, Craig and Markham, Richard F. Allen, manager of the Red Cross Eastern area, said that Kentucky was by far the chief sufferer from the flood. Ohio, Indiana, and Arkansas ran second, third and fourth.

Admiral Grayson last night reported trains, trucks and boats rushing food, clothing and medical supplies to the stricken communities.

Grayson reported 25 temporary hospitals in operation, 794 rescue boats in use, 706 Red Cross nurses on duty, with 300 additional Red Cross relief workers. The Navy was supplying boats and blankets from Norfolk and Philadelphia on requisition from the Red Cross, and the Army was supplying cots, blankets, food and medical supplies from six supply depots. All needs for vaccine and serum were being met by the Public Health Service, and plane shipments were ordered to Paducah and Henderson, Ky. The surplus commodities division of the Agriculture Department, made its large stores available on Red Cross requisition, and five carloads already are en route.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced last night that donated material such as food, clothing and medical supplies will be transported free of charge to the flood areas when shipped by and consigned to the Red Cross. The free movement will continue for 18 days.

While direct flood relief appropriations were indefinitely deferred, at the specific request of the Administration, agitation for flood control projects to prevent repetition of the disaster was spreading through Congress.

In the House, Chairman Whittington (Democrat), Mississippi, of the House Flood Control Committee, urged a $100,000,000 appropriation, and in the Senate, Chairman Copeland of the Senate Commerce Committee, said he would ask $60,000,000 instead of the $30,000,000 marked in the budget for flood control.

1,500-Mile Line Under Control Of Coast Guard

Plane, Train and Boats Are Speeding Forces to Aid of Flood Stricken.

The United States Coast Guard yesterday moved to reinforce its lines along a 1,500-mile flood front.

By plane, train and boat, Coast Guardsmen were moving into the flood-stricken areas to complete the greatest inland mobilization in the history of the service.

By today more than 1,200 Coast Guardsmen equipped with 300 boats, 7 planes and 7 communications trucks, will be conducting relief operations from Marietta, Ohio, to Vicksburg, Miss.

More Planes Ready.

Additional planes will be standing by ready to rush disease-combatting vaccines and serums from Eastern cities to flood-hit points.

The Coast Guard communications center here was working double watches yesterday as the service gathered its emergency strength to fight the greatest inland disaster since the Mississippi flood of 1927.

Radio men were hammering out teletype messages to the giant sending and receiving station at Fort Hunt, Va. Other messages—from planes, boats, communications trucks and portable radios—clicked in over the teletypes to the headquarters officers.

Terse, impersonal, these messages gave a picture of a vast organization acting with quiet efficiency.

Going Into Action.

They showed a thin line of Coast Guardsmen—men bred to disaster and schooled in catastrophe—going into action.

These men came from such remote stations as Eastport, Me., Brownsville, Tex., Miami, Fla. and Duluth, Minn. They were assembled immediately at the emergency call.

The Coast Guart was carrying out its motto "Semper Paratus"—"Always Prepared."

Capt. LeRoy Reinburg—a veteran of many disasters—took command of the flood area yesterday. Setting up field headquarters at Evansville, Ind., he split the area into three sectors, each under the charge of a district commander. He said.

"Commander Bennet has been assigned to the first sector from Huntington to Maysville, Ky., with headquarters at Portsmouth. The crest has passed this sector, but there is a big clean-up problem and also a serious public health problem in this area.

"The second sector, from Maysville to Louisville, Ky., is in charge of Comdr. Martin Jensen, with headquarters in Cincinnati. Comdr. Jensen left Evansville last night for Cincinnati and was expected to arrive there today. There is a very active flood situation in this area.

"The third sector, from Louisville to Cairo, is under the immediate charge of Comdr. S. B. Johnson, with headquarters at Evansville. Gravity of the flood situation is increasing in this area which includes the Green and Barren rivers in Kentucky and the White River in Indiana, as well as the Ohio from Louisville to Cairo.

Through radio, he kept in constant touch with his subordinate officers and with the communications center at Washington.

Gaunt, gray Coast Guard cutters were driving up the lower Mississippi toward Memphis. Planes were roaring over surging flood-waters. Trains were carrying hundreds of small boats overland to the scene.

Flying to Louisville.

Today, from Pittsburgh, a fast Coast Guard plane will fly to Huntington, W. Va., and pick up 200 pounds of serum and vaccine from a communications truck. Within a few hours, he will have flown his life-saving load to Louisville, Ky.

Two more fast planes were standing by ready to fly serum from New York and Boston.

Everywhere, the Coast Guard men—whether operating in cutters, trucks, planes or small surfboats—had orders to co-operate with the American Red Cross.

The Coast Guard was prepared in advance for this latest disaster. After the Mississippi flood of 1927 it formulated a plan of operations for getting the largest number of men into the field within the shortest space of time.

To accomplish that requires good planning, fine direction, a perfect system of communications. It also requires men. And the Coast Guard has men—always ready.

Quake in South Pacific.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25 (AP).—James Stokley, associate director of astronomy and seismology at the Franklin Institute, said an earthquake in the South Pacific Ocean was recorded today. He estimated the disturbance was near the Ellice Islands northeast of Australia.

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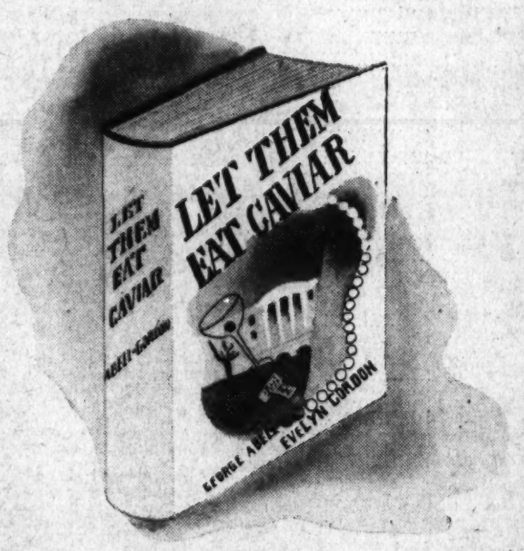

"Let Them Eat Caviar"
by George Abell and Evelyn Gordon
$2.50

A revelation of the Capital's society that goes beneath the gold braid and titles of official Washington. Using real names throughout George Abell and Evelyn Gordon have written this hilarious comedy of manners, telling what actually goes on beneath the dignified surface of Washington society. If you have not read it, you may have missed a dig at your best friend, or even a startling, indiscreet revelation concerning your own household. Get a copy and know the worst.

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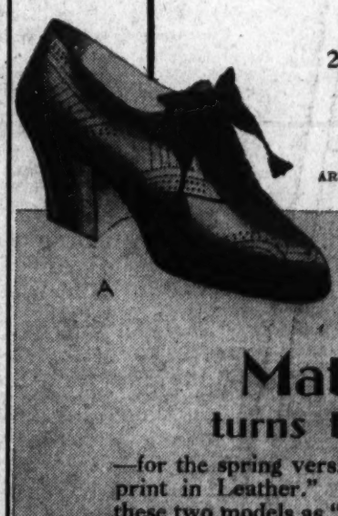


Matrix turns to kid
—for the spring version of "Your Footprint in Leather." Smart lines make these two models as "right" for suits and general wear as the Matrix last makes them "right" for your foot.
A—Norwood—a study Matripedic with built-in arch-support. Black and brown $10.50
B—Marlene—Cuban-heeled oxford with triangular cut-outs. Black brown, blue $9.50
WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Rising Mississippi Will Test Army Engineers' Two Completed Control Projects

Work May Halt Biggest Flood U.S.Has Known

Hope Placed in 'Fuseplug' at New Madrid, New Orleans Spillway.

Continued from Page 1.

accommodate a flood the size of the one that spread havoc through the valley in 1927.

Ten Feet Over Record.

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, district chief of Army Engineers, warned last night that the river would go 10 feet above any recorded stage before the present crisis has passed.

"A super-flood is on the way," he said, according to an Associated Press dispatch. "There will be 55 feet in Memphis before the water now in sight from the Ohio moves out."

The magnitude of the impending crisis, Col. Reybold said, can be judged by the fact that in the disastrous flood of 1913 the river gauge at Memphis registered only 46.6 feet. A 55-foot stage now is equivalent to 56.5 on the old gauge, he pointed out.

Army engineers were hopeful that the double dike system at New Madrid, built to protect the City of Cairo at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi, would prove the value of the Mississippi Valley flood control program and expedite appropriations for its swift completion.

Double Dikes Built.

In the New Madrid project engineers built double dikes along a 21-mile stretch of the Mississippi. The first dike is high enough to control any normal flood, but in it is built a "fuseplug" purposely designed to be demolished easily.

When the "fuseplug' is blown out the river is allowed to expand over the 131,000-acre tract, thereby lessening the pressure on the levees at Cairo. Behind the flooded area is a second levee, higher and stronger than the only one along the river proper. Residents between the two dikes live with the knowledge that at any time they may be ordered to evacuate their farms. Most of the territory is marshland and sparsely settled.

When the "plug" was blown out yesterday, the flood stage at Cairo dropped rapidly, but engineers pointed out that not until some time today when the floodway has been completely inundated and the strength of the second levee tested will they know whether their plan has succeeded.

14 Projects Undertaken.

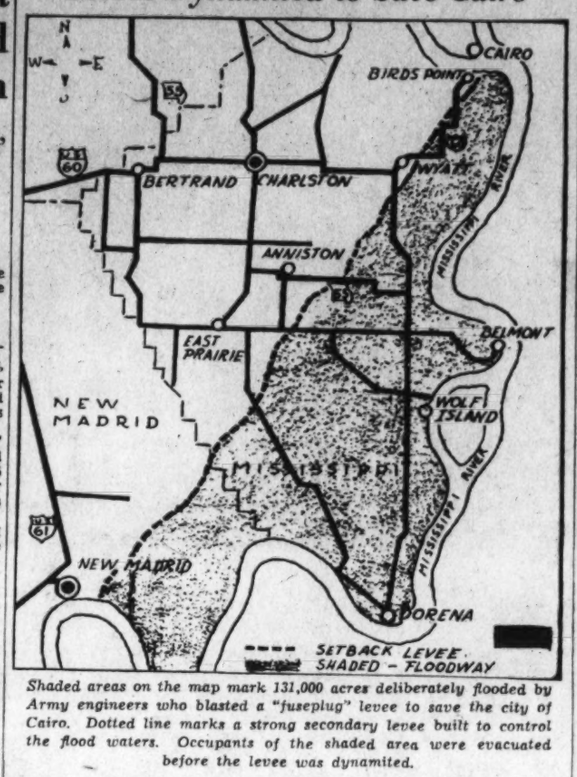
None of the flood control projects in the Ohio Valley had been completed when the river went on its rampage this year. Fourteen flood control projects had been undertaken in the valley, but work had been delayed because of lack of funds.

Although Congress at its last session authorized a $325,000,000 flood control program, it failed to appropriate funds to carry on the work. President Roosevelt allocated $10,000,000 from emergency funds.

At the War Department it was said no report has been received on the amount of damage done to flood control projects under way, but it is not expected to be large. It was pointed out that engineers design the projects with the knowledge that they may be flooded before they are completed.

The lower Mississippi Valley, despite the uncompleted stage of floodway projects similar to that at Cairo, is better prepared to hold back the flooded river than at any time in its history.

Levees Dynamited to Save Cairo



Shaded areas on the map mark 131,000 acres deliberately flooded by Army engineers who blasted a "fuseplug" levee to save the city of Cairo. Dotted line marks a strong secondary levee built to control the flood waters. Occupants of the shaded area were evacuated before the levee was dynamited.

Rescuers Fight Against Time In Portsmouth

5,000 Homeless Still to Be Evacuated, With River Rising Steadily.

By the Associated Press.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 25.—Boats bucked swift, treacherous flood waters, plying from house to house tonight picking up 5,000 refugees for a mass evacuation to Columbus.

Fire Chief Robert Leedom estimated that from 5,000 to 7,000 persons still were in the dangerous flood zone where the racing Ohio River tore dozens of houses from their foundations.

Twenty thousand others are homeless in greater Portsmouth.

Flood waters halted rescue trains 7 miles north of here. There the refugees boarded coaches for the 90-mile trip to Columbus, where the Red Cross will care for them until the record flood recedes here.

Two trains, each carrying 690 passengers, were used to transport the refugees througout the night.

Five hundred other refugees from suburban New Boston, where nearly 2,000 are homeless, were to be taken in buses to Jackson, 28 miles northeast of Portsmouth.

Darkness brought near-panic to scores of the homes which had not been reached by rescue boats as the flood stage over 70 feet pounded around the houses.

Cold weather brought more discomfort to the hundreds forced to leave their homes.

Rising waters in the upper valley as far as Pittsburgh brought little indication of an end of the flood siege.

Reports of looting of flooded stores continued, but police, with "shoot to kill" orders, were powerless to combat the thefts because of the lack of boats. All available craft were used in rescue work.

National Guardsmen were on duty to aid police and Red Cross officials.

City Manager Frank E. Sheehan ordered water rationed at hourly intervals three times daily until the emergency passed. Health officials reported the situation was "under control."

Thirty miles up the river from Portsmouth at Ironton, the river stage was more than 69 feet. Stages for other river towns, where the rises ranged from one to two-tenths of a foot an hour were: Martins Ferry, 46 feet; Marietta, 55 feet; Pomeroy, 63.3 feet, and Gallipolis, 63.8 feet.

In greater Ironton, which has a population of 20,000, water, 6 and 7 feet deep, gushed through the business district. National Guardsmen aided in rescue and police work.

C. A. Schafer, editor of the Pomeroy Daily Tribune, said the town of 3,500 and neighboring Middleport were in "t rrible straits."

College Aids Refugees.

Louisville, Jan. 25 (AP).—Murra College, at Murray, Ky., was closed today on orders of President Richardson because of the flood. He announced the college would be thrown open to refugees from Paducah, Gilbertsville and Birmingham. Final examinations have been canceled.

Dozen Convicts Reported Dead In Watery Cells

2,900 Inmates Evacuated at Frankfort, Ky., After Rioting.

By the Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.—Whispered reports of fatal shootings and riots in the flood-swept Kentucky State Penitentiary came today from National Guardsmen and convicts evacuating the century-old prison.

One National Guard officer, helping to remove the 2,900 prisoners, said at least a dozen convicts were dead.

"I don't know how many were killed," said another guardsman. "There's been a hell of a lot of them."

The Guard officers said there had been sporadic shooting since last Friday to break the convicts' incessant chanting.

Governor Takes Charge.

The reports could not be confirmed officially.

Gov. A. B. Chandler, who took personal charge of the evacuation, said:

"We don't know how many, if any, are dead. We will have no idea what the real situation is until the water goes down."

More than 6 feet of water stood in the prison yard and reached into the cell blocks. Before being removed in boats, convicts huddled around upper windows and on fire escapes, without lights, heat or drinking water.

"There are at least a dozen of them under that water," said one guard officer.

Warden James Hammond and Assistant Adj. Gen. Joseph Kelly, in charge of the troops, said they had no idea how many, if any, prisoners were killed. No bodies could be seen, they added.

Only Access by Boat.

Boats offered the only access to the prison. Gov. Chandler made a personal tour of the flooded building and shouted to the convicts to "hold a tight line until we get you out of here." The prisoners cheered the Governor.

"There are at least 20 convicts dead," whispered one prisoner as he came out in a boat.

Another said there had been general fighting among the inmates.

The troubles began last Friday when flood waters began to lap at the prison. Several score convicts seized the occasion for an attempted wholesale break and tried to escape by swimming. Prison officials said they believed few, if any, were successful. No accurate check could be obtained.

80 Women Removed.

The evacuated convicts were taken to nearby jails and a temporary prison camp. All of the 80 women inmates were moved to a school building.

Gov. Chandler, wearing hip boots into which water sloshed frequently, shouted encouragement to each boatload of prisoners reaching a temporary wharf.

"Keep your chins up," he told them.

Terror was on the faces of the convicts leaving the watery prison.

The Governor said the prison, in the heart of Frankfort on the Kentucky River, would be abandoned and a new penitentiary built.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders today included:

MAJOR.

Theodore E. Buechler, FA., from Philippine department to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Thomas L. Sherburne, jr., FA., from Philippine department, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

TRANSFERS.

Navy orders issued yesterday included:

LIEUTENANTS.

William H. Headden, detached from Submarine Division in May or June, to Bureau of Engineering, Navy Department.

Martin P. Hottel detached from U. S. S. S-20 in May or June, to command U. S. S. R-4.

Roble E. Palmer, detached from U. S. S. S-24 in May or June, to command U. S. S. S-28.

LIEUTENANTS (JG.).

Roy S. Benson, detached from U. S. S. S-27 in May or June, to Naval Academy.

De Alley I. Davis, detached from U. S. S. Houston in August or September, to U. S. S. Arctic.

George DeMetropolis, detached from U. S. S. Dent in April or May, to U. S. S. Texas.

Herman A. Pieczentkowski, detached from U. S. S. S-43 in May or June, to instruction at Naval Academy.

William H. Raymond, jr., detached from U. S. S. Texas in May or June, to U. S. S. Brooks.

John S. Reese, detached from U. S. S. Texas in May or June, to U. S. S. Sirius.

Josephus A. Robbins, detached from staff, Cdr. Special Service Squadron, in May or June, to instruction, Naval Academy.

John M. Steinbeck, detached from U. S. S. Schenck about February 1, to U. S. S. Hannibal.

Charles M. Sugarman, detailed to U. S. S. Astoria in May or June, to U. S. S. Chandler.

Willis M. Thomas, detached from U. S. S. S-46 in May or June, to instruction at Naval Academy.

William R. Wilson, detached from U. S. S. New Orleans in May or June, to U. S. S. Childs.

ENSIGNS.

Frank C. Bolles, jr., detached from U. S. S. Dickerson about January 18 to U. S. S. Taylor.

John H. Brandt, detached from U. S. S. Colorado in April or May to c/o U. S. S. Patterson and on board when commissioned.

Robert A. Dawes, jr., detached from U. S. S. Evans about January 31 to U. S. S. Talbot.

Allan C. Edmands, detached from U. S. S. West Virginia about June 1 to U. S. S. Boggs.

William G. Holman, detached from U. S. S. Texas in May or June to U. S. S. Portland.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

Robert H. Collins (MC), duty involving flying U. S. S. Langley.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Ray W. Haxworth (MC), detached from U. S. S. Relief to U. S. S. Saratoga.

LIEUTENANTS.

Austen G. Hoon (MC), duty involving flying U. S. S. Wright.

Frederick G. Merrill, jr. (MC), on being discharged from treatment at Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., to home, relieved of all active duty.

Dental Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Cedric T. Lynes (DC), detached from Naval Training Station, Norfolk, in March to Submarine Base, Coco Solo.

LIEUTENANT.

Mont O. Martin (DC), detached from Naval Academy in March to Naval Hospital, Guam.

LIEUTENANT (JG).

William Seidel (DC), detached from Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., in January to U. S. S. Portland.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT (JG).

Milton C. Dickinson (SC), detached from Naval Supply Depot, Norfolk, in January to Fleet Air Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Fish Asks House Committee To Establish Etiquette Code

One of the blue-blooded Congressmen from New York yesterday rebelled openly against Washington's social etiquette and proposed doing something about it.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., New York Republican, introduced a House resolution to set up a committee on social etiquette composed of the women members of the House.

The duties of the committee would be "to prescribe rules and regulations in order to curtail, limit or otherwise govern the gentle art of calling in the Capital City, provided, however, that such rules and regulations shall be within the confines of the Constitution and our American system of government."

In a half dozen "whereases" Fish complained that:

"The present social etiquette of Washington requires the wives of public officials and of Army and Navy officers to personally call on those of superior rank or with seniority.

"This practice and custom as carried out creates a vicious circle of leaving and returning cards to the detriment of the health, nerves and disposition of the wives, and to the discomfiture of the husbands.

"These unfortunate wives start at 3:30 in the afternoon, returning as many calls as humanly possible until 6:30, but find on their return home just as many cards have been left them, whereby never reducing the number of calls.

"This continually expanding system serves no useful purpose except to provide business profits for printers and taxicabs and other forms of transport.

"This extraordinary custom has grown and expanded into a social frankenstein which in its very essence is undemocratic, un-American and utterly stupid, and not acknowledged or practiced in any civilized country in the world."

Flood Appeal Nets $55,620 On First Day

Washington Leads Nation; $1,023.50 Is Received by The Post.

With citizens of Washington setting the pace, the American people responded generously yesterday to the appeal of the American Red Cross for $5,000,000 for flood relief.

Contributions to the fund yesterday—the first mail day after announcement that contributions were needed—totaled $55,620. Of this amount, approximately $8,000 was collected by the District Red Cross Chapter.

The Washington Post received checks and cash contributions totaling $1,023.50 to be turned over to the local Red Cross chapter. The largest individual contribution, $230, came from the Church of the Nativity. Next highest was $100 from Clarence O. and Esther F. O'Brien.

Of the individual gifts received during the day at National Red Cross headquarters a majority came from the District of Columbia and will be credited toward the quota of the District chapter.

A $1 bill was received from a colored woman in the District who wrote:

"How badly I feel that I can't give more, but for 18 years I have had only a 3-hour-a-day job in one of the Government buildings."

From Castlewood, Va., came a money order for $5 from a man who wrote he needed the money himself, but knows that there are thousands in the flood States who need it more.

Grayson Pleased.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, was pleased with the first day's contributions, and pointed out that they totaled more than $20,000 in excess of the amount received on the first day of the national fund-raising campaign for flood victims last spring.

The full extent of the generosity of the American public cannot be measured, it was pointed out, until the larger chapters reach the quotas assigned them.

The following contributions were received by The Post:

Anonymous	$3.00
A. M. B. & B. B.	10.00
Claude A. Cook	5.00
Clarence O. & Esther F. O'Brien	100.00
R. C., Church of the Nativity	230.00
Margaret Collum	2.00
Daniel L. Hagard	20.00
D. E. Winstock	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gansberg	2.00
National Savings Club of National Savings & Trust Co.	15.00
H. S. Chamberlin	5.00
Anna Belle Stewart	10.00
Stella E. Thomas	1.00
George B. Milliken	25.00
W. M. Foote	5.00
D. D. Brebaker	5.00
J. French Simpson	10.00
L. L. Hayes	10.00
Mrs. David L. Robeson	10.00
Mary P. Dorsey	5.00
Late Night Force, Western Union Telegraph Co.	8.00
A. C. Nelson	5.00
R. B. Brenson	10.00
S. Blackwell Jones	5.00
Hubert R. Steele	2.00
Dr. L. L. Dooley	7.00
Charles H. Pullaway	10.00
Thomas Gaynor	10.20
R. C. and O. G. Dudrow	10.00
Harry Glickman	5.00
T. M. vanValkenburg	5.00
Fred G. Pierce	5.00
David S. Stanley, jr.	2.00
E. B. Thine	10.00
Herbert L. Smith	5.00
W. A. Mahood	5.00
Our Lady of Sorrows Church	25.00
Anonymous	5.00
Jas. A. Buchanan	2.00
Anonymous	1.50
Mrs. Julia L. Case	2.00
Mrs. Richard H. Bareleth	1.00
J. H. Walsh	3.00
A. Skeekix	5.00
E. L. Viollard	1.00
V. E. Viollard	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mrs. M. A. Moran	1.00
James G. Moran	1.00
Clee Vaughan	1.00
Peggy O'Donnell	35.00
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Feeney	5.00
A Friend	1.00
A Friend	1.00
A Post Subscriber	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Julia Byrnes	2.00
E. B. Davenport	2.00
Mrs. E. A. Fielder	5.00
Sadia Haskell (check)	5.00
Florence Warnick	1.00
Rufus and Ida Hoffman	5.00
A. M. Hopkins	2.00
Miss A. Wethengel	2.00
Anonymous	10.00
E. L. L.	10.00
Mr. Arthur Weslie	5.00
Employes of Young Men's Shop	20.50
Employes of Real Estate Title Insurance Co. and Columbia Title Insurance Co.	30.00
Mary Hayes	.50
Marie Hayes	1.00
Paul Mingo	1.00
Ananymous	2.00
Dr. R. M. Lynn	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Spalding	2.00
Dwight M. Miner	2.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mrs. L. H. and Mrs. Sue H. Edmundson	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mr. R. B. Stetson	1.00
H. K. Stetson	1.00
D. Stetson	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Daniel W. Ross	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mrs. Clara Royall	1.00
Mrs. Helen Mayhew	1.00
Mrs. Charles H. Appick	3.00
Golden Rule Class, Union M. E. Church	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson	1.00
Mrs. E. F. Wiler	2.00
Mrs. L. Rhodes	1.00
Anonymous	4.00
Helen K. Huber	1.000
J. W. Kinghorne	1.00
W. D. Termohlen	1.50
Dr. E. G. Evans	2.00
O. G. G.	2.50
T. S. Entuisle	5.00
Capt. and Mrs. Charles Kiener	2.00
Anonymous	6.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leveque	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pierce	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
National Memorial Park, Inc. (check)	20.00
Mrs. E. Cunningham	2.00
Columbia Refrigeration Service Co.	10.00
Mrs. Marguerite Breithaut	5.00
G. P. A.	5.00
C. M. Crawford	1.00
Employes of Crane Co.	21.00
Vivian Chandler	1.00
Mrs. B. S. J.	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
The Broun Family	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Duvall	1.00
Frances Martin	5.00
J. T. R.	1.00
Fort Lincoln Sales Organization	5.00
Cab Driver	1.00
Mrs. C. E. Hammill	3.00
D. L. Kenyon	5.00
Mrs V. W. Ward	1.00
Miss Catherine Bealer	5.00
T. J. Bisson	2.00
W. F. Weisman and Helen T. Nichols	25.00
Total	$1,023.50

Transportation Strike Imminent in New York

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Threatening to paralyze the entire Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co. system at dawn tomorrow, power house workers and bus drivers tonight demanded reinstatement of several discharged employes in telegrams to company officials.

A union leader said 200 men already had started a "sit down" strike in the Williamsburg power house of the company and would tie up operations there tomorrow unless demands were met. They asked the reinstatement of two men they said were discharged Saturday for union activities. The bus drivers demanded reinstatement of 33 drivers they said were discharged recently for union activities.

Public Health Officers Sent To Flood Zone

22 Doctors and Engineers Leave for Midwest With Vaccine.

Mustering all its strength against disease and pestilence, the Public Health Service yesterday ordered 22 medical officers and sanitary engineers to the flood region and shipped thousands of doses of vaccine and antitoxin.

Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran announced receipt of a telegram from Gov. Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts, volunteering the services of the State board of health and its personnel for flood relief duty.

Gov. Hurley also offered to supply the Public Health Service with 34,000 doses of anti-typhoid vaccine and 27,000 doses of smallpox vaccine.

Commissioner James A. Hayne of the South Carolina board of health, wired Dr. Parran that the services of his organization are available, if needed, to the Federal Government.

The following medical officers on duty here were rushed to the disaster zone as liaison officers between the Red Cross, State health departments and Public Health Service:

Assistant Surgeon General Robert Olesen, to Louisville; Dr. M. V. Zeigler, to Evansville, and Dr. H. A. Holle, to Charleston.

The following left Washington with orders ot co-operate with Kentucky health authorities: Dr. R. H. Onspott, Covington; Dr. J. W. Hornibrook, Ashland; Dr. A. J. Aselmeyer, Paducah, and Dr. H. F. Fraser, Maysville

Sanitary engineers sent to the Midwest to be liaison officers between WPA, State health authorities and the Public Health Service were C. TT. Wright, Charleston; L. M. Fisher, Indianapolis; Leonard H. Male, Jefferson City, and V. V. Lamoureaux, Nashville. R. S. Smith was sent to Frankfort, Ky., to cooperate with State and local health authorities.

The other ten doctors and sanitary engineers assigned to relief duties went directly to their emergency posts from field offices in or near the flood region.

"As rapidly as Public Health Service sanitary engineers survey the needs at their posts of duty and communicate their requirements to Works Progress Administration district headquarters, it is agreed that WPA authorities will supply personnel needed for the execution of sanitary measures deemed necessary to safeguard public health," the Treasury Department announced.

The Army Medical Corps yesterday supplied the service with 50,000 doses of anti-typhoid vaccine, which was routed immediately to Louisville. Another supply of 30,000 doses was shipped to Kentucky, 10,000 units each to Maysville, Covington and Ashland. Diphtheria anti-toxin also was sent to the three Kentucky towns, 100 doses each.

To Lexington, Ky., the PHS shipped 1,000 doses of anti-typhoid vaccine, 50 doses of diphtheria antitoxin, 10,000 doses of smallpox vaccine and 500 doses of tetanus antitoxin.

A total of 8,000 doses of smallpox vaccine was shipped to Covington, Ashland and Maysville.

One of the by-products of the emergency was disruption of the Public Health Service training school. Designed to instruct personnel in all the workings of the servicefi the course was launched last fall.

Scheduled to continue for nine months, the training program was abruptly terminated yesterday to permit undivided attention to be given the flood crisis. Two of the "students," Dr. H. A. Holly, medical officer, and V. V. Lamoureaux, sanitary engineer, were among those assigned to the disaster zone.

Tickets Sell Fast For Birthday Ball

Amanda Snow is coming to Washington for the President's Birthday Ball Saturday night. More than that, she is bearing a "pipe of peace" to Commissioner George E. Allen, general chairman of the ball, as a token of cementing relations between Minneapolis, her native city, and Washington. Miss Snow has been acclaimed the outstanding radio singer in Minnesola and is being sent here to represent that city.

Tickets for the ball are selling rapidly, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, chairman of the ticket committee, said yesterday. They are on sale at hotels, banks, A. A. A., Keystone Atuomobile Club, Government departments and department stores.

Miss Catherine Harrison, daughter of Senator Pat Harrison, heads the group which is selling tickets at Lansburgh's, the Hecht Co., Jelleff's, Kann's, Palais Royai and Garfinckel's. Assisting her are Miss Noreen McCarren, daughter of Senator McCarren; Mrs. George Neville, Mrs. Joe Conover, Mrs. Molly Allen Gagoe, niece of Commissioner Allen Mrs. Robert Goodale, Miss Marjorie Nye, daughter of Senator Nye; Miss Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Senator Adams; Miss Marian Donahey, daughter of Senator Donahey; Miss Lyla Townsend, daughter of Senator Townsend; Miss Janet Johnson, daughter of Senator Johnson, and Mrs. Walter Bramhall.

URIC ACID?

Has your system warned you about uric acid—by rheumatic twinges, stiff joints, a touch of gout? Your doctor has probably said "no caffeine." But no caffeine doesn't mean "no coffee."

You can enjoy a blend of the world's finest coffees, with all the flavor you love but without the acid-producing caffeine, simply by switching to Kaffee-Hag Coffee. It's 97% caffeine-free, but 100% flavorful. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Louisville's Plight Reaches Nation's Millions by Air Waves

Hardships, Perils and Needs of Flooded City Are Told Dramatically and Rebroadcast All Over United States.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—Dramatic distress calls sounded in millions of radio receivers throughout the Nation tonight as flood-stricken Louisville, Ky., struggled to exacuate its thousands of refugees and frantically fought swirling river waters.

"Boat to 3503 Hall avenue—three people * * * Boats overturned and occupants clinging to telephone poles—rush to rescue * * * River is jammed at Rockport, will have to dynamite," came the signals.

Radio Station WHAS, its tauntvoiced announcers repeating each intoned instruction, directed relief operations on a wide front.

The messages were re-broadcast by the Columbia System on a national network.

The havoc and hardship wreaked by the raging flood were dramatized to thousands of listeners as the signals continued:

"A very urgent message has just come into the studio. A very critical situation exists at the Emergency Hospital at Eighteenth and Cortland. All power boats proceed there. Report to Lieut. Kerr. Urgent! Urgent! Urgent!

"The city hall is calling. Louisville Electric Co. announces that probably there will be no electricity for at least a week. * * * Attention, Donaldson Baking Co. Welfare department needs bread. How much bread can you make for them? When and where can we call for it? Please call Mr. Rahill at 802 at once."

Lost milk shipments were traced by the calls, lanterns ordered to darkened hospitals, repair crews dispatched to stalled relief boats and relief forces marshalled at scores of crisis points.

D. C. Librarian Outlines Needs Of Its Readers

Dr. Bowerman Admits to Club 'Facilities Here Are Inadequate.'

Enumerating some of the "reading needs" for the District, Dr. George F. Bowerman, District of Columbia librarian, in a talk before the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday stressed that "we ought to have facilities to serve twice as many residents as we can serve now."

The recent annual report of the board of trustees for the District of Columbia Public Library pointed out, particularly, the need for a larger main library, he said. "The board has not yet decided whether to seek apropriations to enlarge the present building, which is more than 30 years old, or to take steps to erect a new structure," he continued. "The Congressional bill, recently introduced by Representative Ross Collins, of Mississippi, at his own initiative, proposed to meet the need of a new building, using the old one for a branch library."

In this connection Dr. Bowerman said further that the $2,500,000 appropriation for which the bill provides would come out of District funds. He made it clear that he was not yet ready to say whether in view of this condition he preferred to have a new building or a renovated and enlarged one. When the bill is referred to the Commissioners, they will probably consult with the board of trustees in regard to this matter, he averred.

Circulation Nearly Doubled.

Circulation for the District of Columbia Public Library has almost doubled since 1929, Dr. Bowerman said. "Because of this, and the facts that the staff has not been increased proportionately and the book fund has been reduced, it has been very difficult to continue to make the library a real educational institution. In other words, we are in danger of not being able to keep up the quality of service because of the quantity."

He said further that the mounting circulation plus the shortened work week for District employes had made it imperative that the library be closed a certain number of hours each week.

"I regard it disgraceful that our institution is not open 12 hours every day," he declared, "but such a service is not possible under existing conditions."

With a circulation now of about 3,000,000 volumes, the "reading needs" for the District are, in Dr. Bowerman's opinion, as follows:

1. A larger staff and a more adequate book fund. (Only $40,000 has been allotted for this purpose in the final budget for 1938.)

2. More branch libraries. ("The present library facilities cover only about 50 per cent of the area of the District," he said.)

3. A larger main library. ("The 30-year-old central building we are now using needs a much more spacious reading room, a lobby that will not be constantly congested, and storage room to meet the demands of our rapidly increasing circulation," Dr. Bowerman averred.)

In introducing Dr. Bowerman, Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey, chairman of the library extension committee of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, said that the D. C. Public Library is not commensurate in size and facilities with those of other progressive cities having approximately the same population as Washington. She assured Dr. Bowerman that the library committee of the federation would be willing to co-operate toward increasing facilities to meet the growing "reading needs" of the District.

Mrs. Lloyd F. Biddle, president of the federation, presided at the meeting and also at the luncheon that followed at the Roosevelt. During the luncheon, Miss Malvina Lindsay, editor of the woman's page of The Post, awarded cash prizes won in the recent publicity contest sponsored by The Post for the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Winners were Mrs. J. N. Lution, 1732 Jackson place northeast, who was awarded the first prize of $15; Mrs. J. H. Vogel, 110 Cedar avenue, who received the second prize of $10, and Mrs. Fred S. Walker, 760 Rock Creek road, the third, of $5.

McReynolds Offers Bill for Neutrality

By the Associated Press.

Chhairman McReynolds, (Democcrat), Tennessee, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, introduced a permanent neutrality bill yesterday which he said should be an effective guarantee to keep America out of war.

Similar in most respects to the present neutrality act which expires, May 1, the measure has two important additions.

One is designed to prevent the Nation from becoming entangled in any major civil war, such as that in Spain.

The other would give the President discreationary authority to embargo exportation of war materials to belligerant nations.

Senator Barkley Appeals for News Of Mother's Plight

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, appealed in a nation-Kentucky, appealed in a Nation-mation about his 77-year-old mother in the flood zone.

Senator Barkley said he understood his mother was safe in Paducah, Ky., but he desired definite confirmation of the report.

The Senator acted as chairman for a lawmakers' forum broadcasting from studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System here, in which they told their constituents the Government would do everything possible to relieve distress.

Eastern Bankers Meet.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP).—Bankers of 18 Northeastern States and the District of Columbia will conduct an open forum on modern-day finances at a regional conference of the American Bankers Association here Thursday and Friday.

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Get a 4-oz. jar of Kruschen Salts—costs but few cents and lasts for weeks. Take a half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning and cut down on fat meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—do this without fail every day for 21 days—then weigh yourself and note the pounds you've lost.

Not only that but you should feel better than you have in years, keener mind, more energetic because Kruschen is a blend of 6 separate salts which help liver, kidneys, gall bladder and bowels function as Nature intended—that's why it gives such satisfactory results.

Mrs. Alice Miller of Yreka, Calif., writes: "2 weeks ago I weighed 157. Now am down to 142 and feel fine." —adv.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

you can help restore kidneys to normal functioning by following the health resort method at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Indorsed by physicians for over 30 years.

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EDUCATIONAL

THE 1936 DISTRICT C.P.A. EXAMINATIONS

Of the ten successful candidates in the November examinations five were graduates of this school. Likewise, in the spring 1936 examinations more Benjamin Franklin graduates were successful than graduates of the prescribed accounting course of any other school. Moreover, this is true for the entire past ten year period. ☆ ☆ But the primary purpose of the Pace Courses—taught in this school—is to train students to become leaders in the accounting profession. A list of several score of these leaders is contained in the thirtieth year book of this school. To obtain this book, telephone or write

Benjamin Franklin University
Transportation Building 17th and H Streets ME tropolitan 2818

Army May Halt Ugaki's Efforts To Pick Cabinet

Militarists Lone Barrier to Former Governor General of Korea.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 25.—The army, standing virtually alone, tonight loomed as a formidable barrier to the formation of a cabinet by Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, former governor-general of Korea.

Ugaki, although a retired general and four times minister of war, was opposed by the present high command because of his moderate leanings, his friendly relations with political parties and because as minister he reduced the standing army by two divisions.

Late today he interviewed the spokesman of his military opponent, Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, the retiring war minister, but war office sources said Terauchi told the premier-designate existing conditions in the army made it extremely difficult to supply him with a general for the war portfolio.

Supported Elsewhere.

However, the navy, the house of peers, the press, major political parties, financial and industrial leaders and the public generally welcomed Emperor Hirohito's command to the 68-year-old general to head a new ministry.

Ugaki received the imperial command at a dramatic palace interview early today. If he assembles a cabinet he will succeed Koki Hirota, who resigned with his colleagues Saturday because of the crisis growing out of a rupture between the army and an anti-militarist parliament.

The army, although isolated in its opposition to a Ugaki cabinet, could block it. The law requires that a general or lieutenant general on the active list be minister of war. The generals therefore could prevent formation of any ministry they disliked by refusing to permit any of their number to assume the war portfolio.

Backed by Navy.

Ugaki also interviewed Admiral Osami Nagami Nagano, retiring Navy minister, but neither would discuss their talk. The navy, however, was considered favorable to Ugaki, although his army foes asserted he supported the London Naval Treaty of 1930, which the navy fought bitterly.

Naval leaders have opposed the army's stand on all points except its insistence on larger armaments. The navy wants more warships to meet increases in the sea forces of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Informed political sources said the army command was insisting on three points before giving its support to any new government:

1. Exclusion of party leaders from the cabinet.
2. Fundamental changes in the structure of the government.
3. Creation of a strong Rightist party to provide a Rightist majority in parliament.

Among the public the belief was gaining ground the army, in opposing the man who had received the imperial nomination, was attempting to usurp the Emperor's own prerogatives.

Dorothy Fenwick 'Pet of Gallinger'

Critically burned when a jar of gasoline was hurled by her mother at her stepfather during an argument in their apartment last October, Miss Dorothy Fenwick, 21, has become the "pet of Gallinger Hospital," it was learned yesterday.

Friends and strangers alike have contributed funds to provide for nursing care for the young woman, who, according to physicians, probably will recover.

Only yesterday an anonymous donor sent a check for $150. When this check arrived, funds to provide for the nursing of the girl almost were exhausted.

3 Given Prison Terms In Huge Swindle Case

Milkaukee, Jan. 25 (AP).—Three men convicted by a jury of using the mails to defraud in operations of what the Government alleged was a $20,000,000 swindling ring were sentenced in Federal Court today to prison terms ranging from two to seven years.

They were: Frank Mackett, jr., 49, Milwaukee lawyer, sentenced to seven years and fined $2,500; Attorney William E. Haney, 35, Milwaukee, sentenced to three years imprisonment, and Samuel Birnstein, 45, New Orleans, sentenced to two years and fined $1,000.

Pope Able to See Several Prelates

Vatican City, Jan. 25 (AP).—Pope Pius XI, fortified by stimulants and medicine to soothe pain in his ailing legs, spent almost all of today in his wheeled divan receiving several prelates.

The 79-year-old Pontiff received injections which were said to have prevented any immediate threat of a gangrenous complication, and the treatment will be continued.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Gerard Awarded Coronation Post

New York, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, said tonight he had been appointed special ambassador to represent the White House at the coronation of King George VI of England in May.

With Gerard will go Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force in the World War, and Admiral Hugh Rodman, United States Navy, retired.

Their duties will not conflict with those of United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham.

Selassie Files Protest.

Geneva, Jan. 25 (AP).—Haile Selassie, ousted emperor of Ethiopia, protested to the League of Nations today against Switzerland's recognition of Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia. He asserted the recognition, announced December 23, was in violation of Switzerland's international undertakings.

$31 Is Received By Fund for Aid Of Edith Maxwell

A check for $31 was received yesterday for The Post's Edith Maxwell Defense Fund. It came from Justine M. Thrift, of 1124 F street northeast, an employe of the Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Treasury Department.

"Last week," wrote Miss Thrift, "I thought it would be possible to see more people who were interested in this poor girl, but a heavy cold and sickness prevented.

"The above amount ($31) was given by interested employes of the Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch. I hope this amount, made up of very small contributions, will help a little to give Edith Maxwell another trial for justice."

Hitler Prepares For Birthday Of 4-Year Rule

Informs Britain He Is Set to Bar Volunteers for Spain.

Continued from Page 1.

Herr Hitler was named Reichschancellor by President Paul von Hindenburg, he will review the course of Nazi rule, offer important domestic decrees and, in all likelihood, sound the 1937 note of German foreign policy.

Self-sufficiency and full federalization of the Reich likely will be the subjects of the decrees.

On the matter of foreign affairs, it appears one group of Hitler's followers was anxious for him to speak out and blame British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden for Europe's troubles.

Their suggestions, it was understood, would hurl right back at Eden the charge of keeping Europe in a state of unrest and would accuse him of failing to prevent unrest. They would accuse him of failing to prevent France from clinging to her Russian alliance and of backing down before the Russians on the question of Dardanelles warship movements.

These persons also would remind Eden that his Ethiopian sanctions policy against Italy had failed although he had 52 nations on his side and would hint, now that Italy and Germany are together, that any attempt against them would be doomed to disaster.

From other sources it was indicated that French Premier Blum's speech of Sunday, appealing for a general peace settlement from Germany, had failed to remove the chief Franco-Grman difficulty—Blum's rejection of Hitler's desire to make bilateral treaties with France alone, rather than multi-lateral pacts.

Spain Promises Moors Self-Rule

Madrid, Jan. 25 (AP).—Government planes flew over insurgent lines on the Madrid front today to drop a proclamation promising Moors self-government after the socialist regime achieves victory.

The proclamation by Gen. Jose Miaja, chief of the defense junta, urged Moorish soldiers to change sides in the civil war with the promise of greater independence for Morocco.

The battlefront was largely quiet due to rain. Besieged Madrid continued to evacuate her civilian population. Official figures disclosed about 450,000 persons had left the city.

Reds Demand U. S. Lift Arms Embargo

A demand that the United States lift its embargo against the shipment of arms, munitions and other supplies of war to the loyalist government of the Spanish republic has been made by a meeting of the Communist Party.

Four hundred men and women, who gathered at the meeting, made the demand in the form of a resolution, which condemned the drive of Gen. Franco and his legions as "Fascist" and antidemocratic.

Principal speaker at the session was Robert Miner, newspaperman, author and lecturer, who has just returned from war-torn Spain.

Aid Sped to Fliers Wrecked in Jungle

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 25 (AP).—Land and air parties rushed aid today to two airmen, identified as the missing American, Gordon Kingsley, and his mechanic, stranded in dense Nicaraguan jungles.

Airmen dropped food, arms, ammunition, clothes and a watch for the men while National Guard patrols began cutting their way through 20 miles of heavy jungle growth. The patrols expected to reach the men tomorrow.

The two men disappeared January 18 while on a flight in search of Kingsley's brother, E. W. (Bill) Kingsley, formerly of Glendale, Calif., who vanished with a plane January 13.

RA Loans to Be Needed By 1,420,000 Families

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Wallace has estimated that 1,420,000 farm families will require rehabilitation loans and grants from the Resettlement Administration in the fiscal year ending June 30.

Many of them are victims of last summer's drought.

In hearings on the relief-deficiency appropriation bill, made public yesterday, the Secretary said another 500,000 families "are on their way down but have not hit bottom far enough" to qualify for loans.

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Facist Powers Agree 'Warily' On Troops Ban

Italy and Reich Would Halt Volunteers for Spain If Others Co-operate.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 25.—Europe's two leading Fascist powers, Italy and Germany, told Great Britain today they would prevent their nationals from volunteering in the Spanish civil war if other powers concerned would do likewise.

Their statements were in reply to a British inquiry, January 10, proposing immediate suspension of foreign enlistments in the war.

Some informed persons expressed the opinion the Italian and German pronouncements would serve to spur the international nonintervention committee to get similar promises from all the nations interested in the outcome of the struggle.

Others, recalling reports that thousands of foreigners from many European nations were fighting in Spain, asked, in effect: "Isn't it a case of locking the stable door after the horse has gone?"

(Britain already has banned enlistment of her nationals by invoking an old law. The French government has been given the power to embargo volunteers, and Premier Leo Blum has said he would use it when other nations act likewise. Soviet Russia has indicated she would join in an international ban on volunteers.)

Germany's note declared that when the neutrality committee announces all its member nations have agreed to halt the movement of volunteers to Spain on a fixed date, Germany would put into effect an already-drafted law to prevent enlistments.

It would provide penalties for persons enlisting volunteers and would establish a method of preventing departure of volunteers from Germany or their movement through the Reich, the note said.

Italy's announcement closely paralleled the German declaration.

Premier Mussolini also stressed the need of international supervision by land, sea and air to keep the war confined to Spain.

Work Delays Hearing Of Barrymore Divorce

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (AP).—Demands of the make-believe world of the theater today kept Elaine Barrie and John Barrymore from coming face to face in their own private life problem play. Miss Barrie and the actor did not appear for a hearing on her temporary alimony petition which was postponed to March 1.

Henry C. Huntington, attorney, said Barrymore had been called back to work on a new picture. Miss Barrie asks $2,525 alimony from Barrymore, whom she married last November and from whom she separated New Year's Eve following a quarrel at a party. She has sued for divorce.

WPA Official Attacks 'Artificial Scarcity'

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP).—Lawrence Westbrook, assistant WPA administrator in charge of colonization projects, criticized the program of "artificial scarcity" in agriculture in an address today before the Association of Southern Commissioners of Agriculture.

"The American people do not want artificial scarcity," he said.

The curtailment of cotton production in the South, he said, has cost the section 1,000,000,000 hours of work, which, "even at the miserably low wages of 15 cents an hour, is a loss of more than $150,000,000 a year, suffered by the most poorly paid people in the country."

V.F.W. Posts Contribute Poppy Money for Relief

Kansas City, Jan. 25 (AP).—Bernard W. Kearney, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, authorized local posts today to contribute directly to their respective Red Cross chapters unexpended balances of the veterans' 1936 poppy sale for flood relief.

Adjt. Gen. Robert B. Handy, jr., who made the announcement at national headquarters here, said the estimated balance was about $250,000.

"How did I do it?
"I just reasoned sensibly."

"FORTUNATELY, straight thinking told me that vitality and pep was produced by energy created from within...so was the skin beautified and made clear from within. I found the famous S.S.S. Tonic just the remedy to stimulate lagging gastric juices and to supply the mineral elements for restoring deficient red-blood-cells. Hence greater energy from within... and an added glow to my skin."

Be 'tops' again with more vitality,... more pep...a clear skin by taking the S.S.S. Tonic treatment. Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel...your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.

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SSS TONIC

Mrs. Simpson's Divorce Obstacles Are Lifted

London, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The last obstacle to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's final divorce decree and freedom to marry former King Edward has been removed, authorities said tonight.

Seven persons filed affidavits with the King's proctor at Somerset House giving reasons why they thought Mrs. Simpson's decree should not be made absolute. All, the United Press was told, either have been withdrawn or the persons who filed them have agreed not to press them.

Thus, unless a new objection is filed, Mrs. Simpson, probably on April 27, six months after her decree nisi was granted, should receive a final decree.

Kentucky Jurist Dies.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP).—Chief Justice Basil Richardson, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, died today at his home in Glascow, Ky. He was 71.

Concessions to Workers End Toledo Gas Strike

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 25 (AP).—A strike of 260 unionized gas employes ended today, when the men voted to accept an agreement in which the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co. offered concessions which included a wage increase ranging from 5 to 49 per cent.

The strike began January 15.

Sen. Pittman to Speak At Northeast Banquet

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Committee of Foreign Relations, will address the Northeast Business Men's Association at its ninth annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, February 2.

About 850 persons are expected and many notables have accepted invitations. After dinner there will be floor-show entertainment and dancing.

The banquet, which this year will be a mixed affair, has been arranged under the direction of William A. Mulligan, chairman of the association. Installation of officers will precede the festivities.

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For Only 25c
These thermometers are precisely made ... tested at the factory for accuracy and dependability ... easy to read. With attachments for hanging.

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30,000 POUNDS
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Today Only
A delightful assortment of creams, caramels, nougatines and other tempting pieces ... coated with delicious, high-quality chocolate.

Celtic Linen Stationery
Finest Quality ... 69c
• 72 Single Sheets Paper
• 50 Matching Envelopes
Do your corresponding on this excellent quality white stationery that will reflect your good taste.

For Your Desk ..
• Carters Ink
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• Pen Holder
All For 19c
Here's that desk set you've wanted ... for only 19c. The base is of rubber so it can't scratch the desk ... use any desk pen in the holder ... it's Carter's Washable Ink!

Handmade Throughout!
STRATFORD
Club House Extra CIGARS
5c Box of 50 $2.50
Has a 100% imported filler, and wrapper of finest hand-picked tobacco. Cellophane-wrapped.

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They are indispensable for soothing aching muscles, rheumatic pains and jangled nerves. Ideal to warm up the bed these chilly nights. Safeguard your health with one of these pads.

It's Easy To "Light-Up" Anywhere With One of These Handy ...
WIND LIGHTERS
For Only 10c
You can light this lighter anywhere. A shield slides up and protects the flame from the wind. Fits into pocket or purse.

Gives an Even, Full Circular Spray
GOODHEALTH Vaginal Douche Syringes
These syringes are scientifically designed ... with good quality rubber bulb, smooth rubber tube and rubber protective tip.
79c

Hospital Cotton
Pound Rolls 29c
In a continuous wrapper which keeps it clean and sanitary down to the very last inch.

Protect Your Hands While Doing House Work ...
Rubber Gloves
29c PAIR
Slip on a pair of these gloves before you do the dishes. They are fresh, live, pliable rubber.

Colwood Perfecto Manilla Cigars
2 for 5c
Box of 50 .. $1.15
Handmade ... from a special selection of choice, long-filler tobaccos. Perfecto shape.

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Tuesday, January 26, 1937.

Olive Branch To Germany.

The speech on Franco-German relations made by Leon Blum at a great Popular Front rally last Sunday revealed the French Premier as a statesman of a high order.

In this address M. Blum combined with rare felicity, realism and idealism, moderation and firmness. At no time did he follow Poincare's fatal example of talking to the Reich as conqueror to vanquished. M. Blum's plea to Germany to co-operate with France in the great and needed task of European appeasement was made as equal to equal. And his speech was all the more significant because the fervent acclaim with which the Premier was greeted indicates that the Popular Front still rests on very solid foundations.

There have been numerous reports that France is hopeful of striking a bargain with the Reich; that Paris plans to relieve the pinch in Germany by generous credits, in return for rigorous political commitments. These rumors M. Blum rejected.

France, he indicated, has no intention of using financial power as a club over Germany's head. But the Premier made it very clear that while he favors thorough-going international co-operation with the Reich on the basis of real equality, such co-operation can only be worth while if it leads to constructive results. In his own striking words: "There is a necessary and unavoidable liaison between economic co-operation on the one side and the organization of peace with the limitation of armanents on the other."

Nor, said M. Blum, will France make any exclusive political deals with Germany. Peace organized on a sentimental basis is not only an ideal; for France it is an absolute necessity. "Our objective," said the French Premier, "remains the settlement of European problems as a whole. We have proved that to achieve this goal we are ready to furnish a contribution, frank, disinterested and, I may even say, meritorious, but we seek a solution of the Franco-German problem within the framework of a general settlement."

It is now up to Chancellor Hitler to show precisely where he stands. He has shown himself to be a master of evasion. He has repeatedly declared his will to peace even while his policies have been potentially and, in the case of Spain, actually warlike. But the time for equivocation is drawing rapidly to a close.

The recent speeches of Anthony Eden, this striking address by Premier Blum, even the significance of Mr. Runciman's present visit to Washington, cannot be ignored except at a great peril to the Reich. It is up to the Fuehrer to choose between stimulating the mad race in armaments or accepting the friendly offer of Great Britain and France for a real rapprochement. When he arises to address the Reichstag Saturday the fate of his nation and of Europe will be very largely in his hands.

Belated Strike Talks.

It is an ironic commentary on the tactics employed by both sides in the automobile strike that after four weeks of conflict the principals have not met in a conference of any sort. Difficult though the issues between General Motors and the United Automobile Workers may be, this failure of direct discussion leaves a very unfavorable impression upon employes unwillingly deprived of work and upon the public generally.

The refusal of G. M. officials to negotiate a settlement so long as the strikers occupy company plants is not subject to criticism. There can be no settlement under illegal pressure of that kind. But that fact should not prevent representatives of the company from meeting with union leaders to discuss the situation as a whole. When no conferences are held to discuss the basis upon which negotiations might begin, hope for a constructive ultimate solution becomes extremely thin.

This situation gives special point to the conference called by Secretary of Labor Perkins to meet in Washington tomorrow. Neither side could reasonably decline such an invitation from a member of the President's Cabinet, authorized by law to act as a mediator in industrial disputes.

As stated by Secretary Perkins, the purpose of this meeting is to find "plans and methods of resuming the negotiations which had been agreed upon at Lansing." The Department of Labor is avoiding, with commendable discretion, any attempt to bring about an actual settlement of the strike at this session. But if it can merely bring Alfred P. Sloan and John L. Lewis face to face the first step toward solution, or placing of responsibility for failure to reach solution, will have been taken.

The Treasury And The ICC.

In its annual report the Interstate Commerce Commission criticized the tax on undistributed profits and suggested that the law ought to be modified in its application to the railroads. Secretary Morgenthau, it is said, has challenged the propriety of these open attacks upon an Administration measure, arguing that recommendations for change should be made only by the executive department concerned—in this case, the Treasury.

No one can reasonably deny the cogency of the ICC's criticism of a measure that, under a threat of punitive taxation, compels financially weak railroads to disburse earnings that should be "plowed back" into the property in the form of repairs and improvements, or used to reduce debt. Moreover, there is no doubt as to the right of the ICC—indeed its duty—to petition Congress for legislative changes believed to be in the interest of these carriers.

Yet the irritation of Mr. Morgenthau is natural, and to some extent justified. There is something radically wrong with an administrative "set-up" that encourages an important regulatory body, such as the ICC, to register with Congress belated complaints concerning a tax measure rushed through to passage under White House pressure.

Interest in the present conflict has been emphasized by the report of the President's reorganization committee advising transfer of the administrative functions of independent regulatory agencies to the executive departments. Those opposed to such a change will see in the tilt between the Treasury and the ICC a justification for their stand. For Mr. Morgenthau's protest may be interpreted as a warning that independent expert criticism would not be tolerated under the reorganization plan.

On the other hand, those who favor greater concentration of responsibility in the President may argue with equal force that if the ICC had been a subordinate Federal agency it would have been ready with its advice in advance of legislative action, instead of being out of touch with officials who control administration policies.

As a matter of fact, the present conflict is not the outcome of the independent status of the ICC. It arises from lack of co-operation among the various agencies of the Federal Government, which could be corrected without any sacrifice of independence by regulatory commissions. This absence of close working arrangements has been made more conspicuous by the enactment of half-baked laws without giving sufficient time for study and reflection upon their implications and consequences.

That seems the only clear moral to be drawn from the ICC's *ex post facto* criticism of a very bad tax measure. The incidental conflict with the Treasury head neither proves nor disproves the importance of maintaining the independence of the ICC and other agencies against executive encroachments.

Where Reform Is Essential.

It is rumored that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Guy T. Helvering, recognized boss of the Democratic Party in Kansas City and a trusted aide of Mr. Farley, is in line for a Senatorial position to be vacated by elevation of the present incumbent, Senator McGill, to a Federal judgship. Whether true or false, the report emphasizes the need for a thorough-going reformation of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to put it forever beyond the grasping hands of party spoilsmen.

Although subordinate employes of the bureau have been under civil service rules and regulations for many years, they have been very inadequately protected against loss of position and oppressive discriminations which make security of tenure a very precarious possession. That is true to a greater or lesser degree whenever the chief positions of power and responsibility in a Federal bureau are filled by politicians. It is particularly true of the Bureau of Internal Revenue which offers some of the most highly prized jobs outside Washington within the gift of politicians.

There is no branch of the Federal administrative service which calls for a greater degree of expert knowledge, honest and conscientious work and unswerving impartiality in dealing with the public than those agencies concerned with the assessment and collection of excise and income taxes. There is not one valid argument in favor of leaving outside the merit system a single official in the Bureau of Internal Revenue from the commissioner down.

Indeed both the Civil Service Commission and the Brownlow reorganization committee have recommended that all but policy-making positions shall be brought into the classified civil service. And there are no policy-determining officials in our tax collection and assessment agencies. At least there should be none.

It is especially important that no taint of partisanship shall cast suspicion upon the conduct of tax officials in their dealings with the public. Not only is a high degree of competency essential to prevent costly mistakes from being made but the taxpaying public wants assurance that all will be treated fairly without regard to party allegiance.

It is above all else essential that bureau officials be absolved from any suspicion that they are willing to employ it as an agency for distributing awards or administering punishment to large taxpayers who have incurred the hostility of the party in power. Unless purged of all political place-holders such discrimination is difficult to prevent, because it can be exercised merely by taking advantage of the numerous opportunities for persecution afforded by obscure tax laws and vague and uncertain regulations.

Among the many other recommendations for a reorganization of the administrative service, none deserves a heartier endorsement than the proposal to apply the merit system to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Other structural changes are also needed and have been recommended by the Brownlow committee. But mere structural changes will be of little use so long as the spoils system governs the selection of the major officials within this bureau.

The Russian Debacle.

Russian claims to possess a stable, civilized and relatively progressive government precariously survived the trial and execution of Zinovieff, Kameneff and their fellow plotters late last summer. But those claims are not strong enough to withstand another similar blow.

None, who are unacquainted with the Slavic temperament, and probably not many who know it at first-hand, can hope to understand the fantastic rigmarole of treason, espionage, sabotage and terrorism now charged against Radek, Sokolnikoff and some 16 other "old Bolsheviks." But it is abundantly clear that whether or not this group is executed the prestige of the Soviet government, and indeed that of the whole distorted Communist philosophy, is bound to suffer a literally fatal blow.

If the men now on trial for their lives are really guilty of seeking to partition Russia between Germany and Japan, and to that charge they have confessed, the implied indictment against the Stalin government is overwhelming. Men who have risked their lives to make a revolution do not easily go back on every principle for which they have fought. The only possible conclusion is that the Communists of 1917, now nearly stamped out, see in the present Moscow regime an enemy of their ideals more deadly than the alien rule of either Berlin or Tokyo.

If, on the other hand, the charges are exaggerated; if false confessions have been wrung from the accused by knowledge that they are doomed in any case and in consequence hope that perjury may save their families and friends, then the case against the dictatorship is even stronger. Whatever the outcome for the conspirators, Moscow loses by this trial. Its dreams of liberating humanity become a ghastly joke; its new and "democratic" constitution is something to stir ironic smiles.

Of course most of those executed in Moscow last August were fanatics, as certainly is Radek and at least a large portion of those facing firing squads today. It is the normal course of social revolutions that the fanatics who make them lose their lives so that the old-school dictator may restore order from chaos raised by the incompetent idealists.

None the less there is something tragic in watching this ancient rule applied to the dynamic emotionalism of Red Russia. Here is final confirmation of the conclusion long since reached by all rational observers: that Communists are more to be pitied than feared.

Of The Old School.

Representative Andrew Jackson Montague, dead at the age of 74 after a lifetime of distinguished public service, was in a very real sense a Southern gentleman of the old school. A man of wide culture and broad human sympathies, he employed his talents for his State and Nation with ability and devotion.

Born during the Civil War that was destined to dig so wide a gulf between the old South and the new, Congressman Montague was in manner and bearing a true descendant of that long line of great Virginians who have played so striking a part in public affairs. His father, Judge Robert Latane Montague, had been the presiding officer of the Virginia Convention of Secession. His own career as public servant began in the Cleveland Administration when he was appointed United States Attorney for the Western District of Virginia.

From then on, whether holding office or not, his interest in the problems of government—State, national and international—never flagged. Governor of Virginia from 1902 to 1906, the last 23 years of his life were spent as Representative from the Third Virginia District. His constituents and his colleagues alike realize that he will not easily be replaced.

"There is a fortune awaiting anyone who will devise a way of keeping ice off a plane's wings," says an airline official. Wouldn't keeping the plane in a steam-heated hangar during cold weather turn the trick?

A gossip is a person who convicts you on circumstantial evidence. And give him an inch of circumstance, and he'll manufacture a mile of evidence.

An editorial closes, "We cannot understand how any sane person could entertain a different opinion." Translation: If you don't think as we do, you're nuts.

The First Victim.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Words And Realities.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was a fine sermon President Roosevelt preached in the rain. However, like most sermons, we must look below the words and examine realities.

When we look around at Roosevelt's administration we find some unpleasant realities. Even while he was giving utterance to fine and noble sentiments an ugly civil service situation has grown up during his first four years like a garden of noxious weeds. If the next four years sees a continuance of this spoils system, our noble idealist will leave an odoriferous trail that will linger in history. He cannot blame that upon "economic royalists."

The unemployed problem still dogs industry in spite of almost unlimited governmental power. No President has ever had as much real, delegated and popular power as Roosevelt. The social security act is a joke. It is a mockery to desperate people who want to see something effective. No wonder the Townsend movement continues to gain momentum.

The matter of amending the Constitution is still in doubt among presidential supporters. The Chief Executive seems to be doing some fancy sidestepping on this matter. Why does he not come out freely and say that he does or does not favor an amendment to permit social legislation. It puts his friends in a tight place. Senator Robinson is left sitting out on a limb.

Even as the beautiful words flowed felicitously from the newly-sworn high magistrate's lips, ugly maritime and other big strikes have tied up industry for weeks. The latter have swamped the diplomatic abilities of his Labor Department and other highly paid "conciliators."

Nothing definite was in the speech. It was full of pleasant generalities which any humanitarian would readily sanction. But what the average American would have liked better would have been a simple statement of definite plans our President favored.

ARISTOTLE.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 23.

Mental Reservations.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After hearing the oath administered to the Vice President and the oath administered to the President of the United States within a very few moments of each other, the difference between these two oaths is singularly striking. The Vice President's oath, provided for by Section 1756 of the Revised Statutes (Act of May 13, 1884), requires that his oath be taken "freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion." The oath of the President, however, provided for in Article 2, Section 1, Clause 7, of the Constitution, is silent as to mental reservations.

This may shed some light on the President's attitude toward the Constitution during the last four years. If so, it would be well for the future to amend the Constitution by adding the mental reservation clause, which forms part of the oath of every other officer of our Government.

M. I. NORITY.
Washington, Jan. 21.

The Text Is Easily Available.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial this morning, January 21, on President Roosevelt's address seems manifestly unfair I listened with close attention to every word he said and am unable to find any justification for your statement that he asked for increased or "centralized" power. Many readers wonder where the deductions you make have any warrant in the text of the address.

We are well aware that you resent the attention President Roosevelt has paid to the under-privileged of the Nation, but that does not excuse you when you read into his remarks meanings that cannot be found there.

Fight him and fight social justice as much as you please, but at least fight fairly if you want to gain any support from the fair-minded, who are, after all, the great majority of the citizenry.

WILLIS J. RUTLEDGE.
Washington, Jan. 21.

"Generous Jim."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Honorable James A. Farley, statesman extraordinary and leader of the greatest army of bureaucrats the world has even seen, magnanimously offers full and complete forgiveness to the 17,000,000 voters who at the last election refused to be influenced by Government jobs or money.

Surely such generosity should not go unrewarded. Hereafter let him be known as Generous Jim.

HORSE AND BUGGY DEMOCRAT.
Washington, Jan. 21.

Surge of Righteousness.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The persecution of Justice Van Devanter must appear to any decent man a disgusting and contemptible thing serving clearly to illustrate our depth of political depravity.

Did the November mandate cover this? Is this a method of disposing of the Supreme Court? If not, why this surge of righteousness when all over the country criminals from murderers to traffic violators are getting things fixed?

C. H. H. RUMBOLD.
Washington, Jan. 21.

The 1941 Inaugural.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In this day when our Nation and our national leaders talk peace they also stand in review to watch miles of military units march past their reviewing stand.

This Nation is a peace-loving Nation, yet on all auspicious occasions we polish up our machine guns and drag them up and down the street in the name of peace and good will. You must agree with me that the Army and Navy of our Nation is not the great exemplification of our intellectual and spiritual progress.

Let's make the parade of 1941 a parade with a theme and a purpose other than military.

ROBERT M. HARDEE.
Stoneville, N. C., Jan. 20.

Section Members' Value.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read Mr. Joe F. Thompson's letter of January 16 to you rather disagreeing with my letter of January 15 comparing section heads in the higher branches of the Federal service to highly paid football coaches and baseball managers.

Conceding that notwithstanding the present inadequate salaries paid to section members there are many fine sections in the higher branches of the Federal service, I still maintain that the way to improve the service is to raise the compensation of the section members rather than to overemphasize the value of the section heads. Improve the personnel of the members and there will seldom be occasion to complain of the ability of section heads. I believe that any conscientious section head will tell you that.

B. H. L. THOMPSON.
Washington, Jan. 20.

Parade Seats.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The thing that was definitely bad about the Inaugural celebration was the high price of seats in the stands. It would seem that stands and seats of permanent steel construction, designed to be knocked down and stored until needed again would be cheaper in the long run. The steel construction would have a higher first cost, but by using the equipment over and over again, the seats could be sold cheaper. The problem of financing the proposition should not be too difficult. The wooden stands used once and immediately scrapped seem so wasteful.

WALTER H. DUNLAP.
Washington, Jan. 23.

'Unnecessary Ordeal.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Does not the Inaugural parade on a wet January day show the wisdom of the Constitution providing for a President, a Congress and a Supreme Court? Should full power be placed in a man, especially one unwise enough to insist upon a four or five-hour military parade in the middle of January, the temperature near freezing, cold winds blowing and rain falling in torrents? One would think that a man holding the position of commander of the armed forces of the United States would not subject his troops to such an unnecessary ordeal.

AN ADMIRING CRITIC.
Washington, Jan. 21.

Pacifist 'Neutrality'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mrs. Boeckel's letter published January 17 let the cat out of the bag. The pacifists have been shouting "neutrality," but she admits that this "mandatory neutrality" is not neutral. It is not a policy of non-interference in Europe. She admits it is intended in part to shift the situation in favor of Hitler and Mussolini, to put pressure on France and Britain in order to force these democracies to make concessions to the Fascist dictators.

Of course, she argues that lining up Uncle Sam on the side of the military aggressors will bring peace! But hers is the most brutal piece of wishful thinking that ever saw daylight. She intimates that then "the more fortunately placed" countries (surely including the United States) will make concessions, and Hitler and Mussolini and the Japanese army will abandon war as an instrument of national policy and the world will have peace! It's as simple as that!

These military powers have used unprecedented propaganda to inspire their people with the war spirit from the age of 6 or 8. They are arming feverishly to strike before the democracies are ready and while Uncle Sam is supine. Mussolini has preached a restoration of the Roman Empire; Hitler, an empire stretching from the Atlantic to the Urals; Japanese leaders, conquest of all eastern Asia. But Mrs. Boeckel thinks that with a little pressure from Uncle Sam, the other democracies will concede something—a few colonies and slightly wider markets is all they could possibly concede—and then these empire carvers will disarm and reverse their propaganda into the paths of peace! What a beautiful picture—and how fanciful!

When will our wishful-thinking pacifists wake up to the fact that these military powers believe in war, prefer war, insist on war? Mussolini said he would not take Ethiopia on a silver platter; he must take it by force. Hitler's machine requires either a never-ending series of diplomatic successes, concessions and aggrandizements, or war.

If Uncle Sam wakes up and joins a league of powers to suppress aggressors by force, there may be world peace—or it may be already too late, thanks to our isolationists and pacifists. But if Uncle Sam continues this misnamed neutrality policy, war is certain—and even if not drawn into it, the United States will participate in the post-war depression at a probable total cost of 200 or 300 billions.

T. A. B. BAREFOOT.
Washington, Jan. 23.

The Post Impressionist

First Night.

I KEPT wondering what the little man was thinking. Not about the flashlights flirting with each other as their beams crossed and re-crossed; not about the gentleman on springs who bounced here and there corraling top hats to speak over the air; not about the almost Hollywoodian appearance of the First Night with ermine wraps looking down their skins at casual sport coats. All this was so old to him who lived in Hollywood where all good little ermines go when they die.

Not even to a man who has nursed, fostered, coaxed and tutored motion pictures from their short-pants and hair-ribbon days, the miracle of the screen must be a never-ceasing wonder. Adolph Zukor has watched an inarticulate, flickering invention slowly blossom into a prodigy of song and color. Big-eyed heroines, broad-shouldered heroes and dark, mustached villains are now as extinct as fair weather on parade days. Comedians have long since waged custard's last stand against an invasion of a more subtle type of laugh-provoking.

* * *

It was rumored that Miss Swarthout was somewhere in the darkened theater in a party which included Mr. Zukor. That was only fitting—she was the star of that frothy concoction blended especially to celebrate his Silver Jubilee in pictures. Appropriate, too, were the ingredients chosen for this toast; they were light, bubbly, fizzy to the lips, ticklish to the nose. And the girl who had gone from Grand Opera to the canned sound-reels of Hollywood must have felt very proud as she sat there next to the little man and looked upon their work.

What was not rumored, not mentioned even, was the fact that Sarah Bernhardt was also in that show house on F street. For her sake, the little man had taken what was a colossal plunge in those days—he had paid $35,000 to bring the first big-time feature to the screen, showing the Divine Sarah as "Queen Elizabeth." The little man's contemporaries must have shaken their heads at this folly, for in those days D. W. Griffith was looked upon as a Croesus when he offered $15 for the best split-reel comedy idea.

I don't know whether the lush Sarah felt a bit outmoded as she glanced around at the latest 1937 creations or if her genius enabled her to transcend such material considerations. And, besides, "America's Sweetheart" in her funny pre-war skirt and bronze slippers was there as an ally. Marguerite Clark looked a trifle plump, I thought, judged by present-day slimness and, on the other hand, Wally Reid appeared seemingly effete compared with the wise-cracking, vital Fred MacMurray of the Jubilee picture.

If Miss Swarthout had glanced behind her, she would have seen another Metropolitan star in this strange melee of todays and yesterdays—Geraldine Farrar! Radiant in the Carmen costume in which she electrified movie-goers in 1916, an ironic little smile played around her lips. Was she thinking of the great waste of her talents in the days of silent films? Was she thinking what a pity that her golden voice had necessarily to go unrecorded when today even the squeakings of a Mickey Mouse may be preserved for posterity?

* * *

First, Paramount News let us see ourselves as other see us when we are silly enough to stand in a puddle and watch a parade, even an Inaugural Parade! Could that heron on one leg, under the biggest umbrella, possibly be you? It was! And now you're a bit of history and when you're shown before audiences 20 years from now, they will laugh at your quaint costume. And laugh, too, as they sit before a television Inaugural, cozy and dry as the day's speeches.

Flashback and we are privileged to gaze upon the Constitutional Convention a la Hollywood. More speeches! But it's a grand piece of work and almost makes you forget that you're sitting there waiting for Miss Swarthout to open her grandfather's waltz night club. General Washington comes to life through the splendid characterization of an actor named Claude King. And you find yourself realizing suddenly that the squire of the Potomac had quite a few good camera angles. James Madison was impressive, too, but I couldn't help remembering him as he looked playing opposite Garbo a few years ago. I must say he seemed to get more enjoyment making the glamorous Swede than he did making the Constitution.

Then came "Champagne Waltz." So after this I think I'll take beer and truckin'. It wasn't, Mr. Zukor, that you didn't put enough into it. Maybe that's the trouble — you stuffed the ice box so full that the door wouldn't shut with the result that everything in it was spoiled. Mr. Oakie was funny, too funny; Mr. MacMurray was virile, too virile; and Miss Swarthout was like eating a whole tutti-frutti cake at one time. And I was thankful that the movies hadn't yet attained third dimension or that lady's eyelashes would have prodded me right out of my seat.

But withal, I hope the little man was proud as he sat there on the anniversary of his twenty-fifth year with pictures. He has cause to be. From custodian of penny arcades to supervisor of Metropolitan Opera stars is a long step. And it is one which took faith, and work, and love for the business. And you know all that, Mr. Zukor, you know a great deal.

And that is what I can't understand, Mr. Zukor. Why you didn't know that there is nothing in the world as flat as champagne when it is flat. Unless it is champagne waltz.

BETT HOOPER.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Afraid To Enforce The Law.

THE MOST IMPORTANT thing about the sit-down strike of Mr. Lewis' automobile workers is not his recent demand that the President commit treason for a price but the whole country's submissive acceptance of the defiant lawlessness of the strike itself. Not even Mr. Lewis nor any of his radical friends among the writers and Government people in the Administration would contend that the men have any right to occupy the plants, but because the victim of the offense is a big and soulless corporation nobody has any thought they ought to be thrown out like any other intruders on private property.

It is admitted that any individual in the country would have just as much right to walk into any other man's home or single-handed mousetrap factory and refuse to budge, but that phase of the case is accepted and ignored on the ground that to enforce the law would be to cause bloodshed.

No part of the Government, from the local to the national, now has the confidence to challenge a defiant lawbreaker, even though in this case the offense is said to interfere seriously with recovery, which would make no legal difference, however.

On the contrary, Mr. Lewis goes further and calls on the President to help him defy the authority of the Government, and it was only the tactless manner of his demand, including the mention of a cash price for a President's perfidy, that caused any shock at all. And even the President, though backed by an overwhelming majority of the people within three months, was only mildly and very politely aloof to a proposal of practical villainy put forth in the interests of a very small group.

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THE ANSWER is simply that the Government nowadays doesn't dare enforce the law or throw its influence openly on the side of the law, and the case is a graphic example of the change in the Government and in the apparent temper of the people since Hoover drove the war veterans out of Washington at the point of the gun for the same offense.

True, the veterans were squatting on Government property, but Government property is not special, and private property deserves the same protection. For that matter, in Hoover's problem, the squatters were better qualified to appeal to public sympathy because most of them were poor and hungry, all were former service men, and the buildings and land which they occupied were not productive anyway.

Under Mr. Roosevelt, after four years of uplift and striving toward the more abundant life and the spending of a debatable number of billions, the Government now negotiates with men who defy the authority of government, and the country is timidly patient if not thoroughly bulldozed.

After all this, the President starts his second term with some hopeful generalities, but with the final admission that one-third of the people still are ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed, and with new disasters sweeping down the big rivers to aggravate the despondency. And Washington doesn't even question the right of a few laborers to throw a lot more men out of jobs by an illegal seizure of property.

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THE CHANGE in disposition at the beginning of the second term is more easily sensed than described. If the President's estimate of the plight of one-third of the people is correct—and I have heard that he underestimated the number of needy people—then he hasn't even made a start toward his objectives, and the time is getting short, because, after all, the first terms went fast for all the repetitious chanting of "Four long years" at the Republican convention in June. Yet, the most encouraging word to be had in the Capital is that some way must and will be found to circumvent the Supreme Court and create another NRA.

It is now a race against time, as we say in the headlines, to get something done this term, and thus stand off a choice between one side and the other in a knock-down and drag-out contest reminiscent of some stirring contests on the other side of the water.

Lewis may yet lose the sit-down fight by a mere false move, but he won't lose it all, even if he is licked, because the proposition is now calmly accepted that it is all right for a labor leader and a small group of workmen to defy the law if the opponent in the scrap is a soulless corporation.

That much has been won already, and tacitly conceded by all government. Thus it was before Mussolini and thus again before Hitler.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Umbrella Bird.

Mr. Orlando Weber, jr., of Brooklyn, a youthful ornithologist, is on his way to Venezuela to capture an umbrella bird. An umbrella bird is presumably a bird you are constantly losing. Elmer Twitchell, the noted authority on such matters, was interviewed today on the subject and said he knew the umbrella bird well. "It is a first cousin to the Slicker Starling or Mackintosh Wren," he declared.

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Elmer is the only man ever to capture an adult Cravanette Thrush, by the way, alive. Last year he returned from Brazil with a Purple Crested Galoshes Grackle, a peculiar bird which makes a sloshing sound with its throat and lays its eggs in old rubbers.

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"The umbrella bird is really old stuff to me," boasted Elmer. "You can tell one by the fact it always has two or three ribs broken. It is very common in South America during the rainy season, so common in fact that many restaurants frequented by ornithologists display signs 'Not Responsible for Hats, Coats or Umbrella Birds.'"

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Mr. Twitchell indicated that the Red Breasted Bootfinch was a more interesting type. "It is hardier," said Elmer, "and more dependable. It thrives in New England weather and is a member of the Foggfinch family, imported from London centuries ago. It never drinks through its throat because it is porous all over and is always full of water anyhow."

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Mr. Twitchell was asked if he had ever heard of the Pink Throated Awning Snipe, which lives under awnings, lays its eggs in cellophane to protect them from moisture and flies with its head facing the rear to avoid flu germs.

"Yes indeed," said Elmer. "I have the head of one over my fireplace. A damned fine specimen, too. One of the finest awning snipes ever taken. It is the yellow and black striped type with orange fringe. I hope to get a live specimen soon."

"What for?" we asked.

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"I have a Javanese Marquee Plover and I wish to cross it with the Awning Snipe and produce a bird much needed."

"What is it?"

"The Theater Zone Weather Pigeon," said Elmer. "You send it out from a theater lobby in a storm and it brings back a taxi."

Traffic Troubles.

It's quite a stunt
To bump the front
Of the car ahead, I find;
And it's hard to steer
Into the rear
Of the car I find behind.

J. C. W.

"The blanket awards of the New Grade Blanket Club were won last week by Miss May Bedding."
—Pottstown Mercury.

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Fair enough.

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The British Press

Hollywood Films, Ignorance Of New World History And England's Uninquiring Mind Explains Handling Of American News.

By David Wills.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

IT IS a criticism frequently made by visiting Americans, including diplomatic officials, that the British public is nothing like so well informed on American news as the American is on British. Yet the unexpected result of a discussion this week in London between a collection of some 40 American foreign correspondents and British pressmen was that the British press does about as good a job as could be expected considering the greater limitations of space and expense under which it works.

Papers are smaller in Britain than in America, less words are printed per page because there are fewer columns, larger print, and more display; and expenses are not so easily spread over different papers by syndication of articles. It was more or less agreed in the discussion that for the week in question the British press had reported the items of news which would have been given prominence in America: the President's messages, the Mattson kidnaping, the automobile strike. And it seemed also to be agreed that if the two countries wanted to improve Anglo-American relations, the less they said about it the better.

There is naturally a certain amount of mutual contempt between representatives of the different kinds of newspapers over different standards of news. The small circulation, so-called class papers, such as the Times, the Manchester Guardian, the Daily Telegraph, and the Morning Post, pride themselves on dignity and restraint. Their combined circulation is about one million. The national popular dailies, with a combined circulation of 8,000,000 a day, pat each other on the back for giving the public what it wants and for scorning the false standards which would distinguish between news, meaning something almost inevitably solemn and dull, and mere sensation.

And all the papers are wrathful with those who claim that the British Broadcasting Corporation is the real source of information for the people, and that BBC standards of episcopal silence are right. Somehow or other, despite claims for the BBC, the papers manage to sell over 20,000,000 copies a day.

General Agreement On Kidnaping Treatment.

THE MAJORITY of American and British pressmen agree that Britain need not apologize for printing news of the Mattson kidnaping on front pages, since the American press was doing the same thing. The criticism which might be made is that the British press tends to treat the case as just another American outrage, shows little appreciation of the questions which make the case in American eyes an issue between gangsters and police control, between State rights and Federal control, between public determination to secure safety and criminal skill in evading the law.

It is a common apology among the British for the poor reporting of American news, if it is poor, that the British public has no background of knowledge of America which will enable it to interpret the news, since American history is rarely taught in our schools; and that the public takes its knowledge of America from American movies, and what it sees in movies it demands from the present gangsters, rackets, divorces and so on.

The first is a valid argument. The public in British schools are not taught American history, nor that of the other colonies and Dominions, of South America, of China or of Japan. History of America stops when it ceases to be British. Even our studies of British and European history stop at the death of Victoria.

It is frequently said that the British add to their ignorance, contempt for the impudent American who dares to treat Anglo-Saxon traditions and inheritance as if he had an equal right with the Englishman to adopt them to his purposes. This is a true enough accusation; witness the long collection of instances collected by Mencken in his "American Language." But in present-day England it is more of an inherited superstition picked up by otherwise educated people because it happens to be around for the picking, rather than a tradition in active growth. There are similar uneducated ignorances picked up and accepted in America about British affairs.

Movies From America Influence British Papers.

THE CHARGE that the American movies set the standard of British thought about America is possibly true; but again it is the accepted tradition of ignorant interpretation which is more important in forming our opinion of America than the actual virtues of the American films. Thus a recent film of lynching was taken in England merely as evidence to confirm our prejudice that the Americans are a barbaric people addicted to lynchings as a form of pastime. Practically no one commented on the capacity of the American people to take self-criticism which made it possible to produce and show, for commercial purposes, a film condemning lynching while it was still a subject of passionate controversy.

In England it is not possible to make a film which would attack an existing social injustice; the film manufacturers play for safety partly because of the whip of the liberal laws. And the British public, being accustomed to such productions at home, assumes that the American film is equally uncontroversial in its own country, and that, therefore, when it shocks us it is because we are more sensitive and cultured, not because the Americans can take criticism. It is to be feared that for the present the day of the outspokenness of a Shaw is gone from England; in its place is respect for commercial rights.

It seems reasonable to argue that if the British public is generally ignorant of America it is not for want of knowledge of America among pressmen, but because the public has an inheritance of ignorance, is naturally inclined to be interested only in what may obviously affect it in the immediate future, and is not inquisitive. The inheritance of ignorance can only be overcome when schools take to teaching American history; it cannot be overcome by the efforts of newspapers, which are concerned with news and its immediate background, not with teaching past history.

Britain Needs Far No War In New World.

THE LACK of an immediate cause of interest in American affairs is the result of geographical and political conditions and is not likely to be altered rapidly. For while we in Britain may be pushed, or may push ourselves into a European war from wich America may find it difficult to isolate herself, America is not likely to involve us in war., It is natural, say the British, that America should be interested in British and European news of all sorts; and that such British interest as is found for American affairs should be primarily humanitarian and cultural.

And it is probably primarily because the British are generally ignorant of American cultural developments that Americans get mad with the British and their press. We just don't think of looking to America for artists, musicians, novelists, dramatic developments, medical and scientific innovations; although of the last we are naturally more familiar than of the others. The British as a people have yet to discover that America is a growing civilization, not merely a remote and therefore uninteresting and partly uncultured outpost of European civilization.

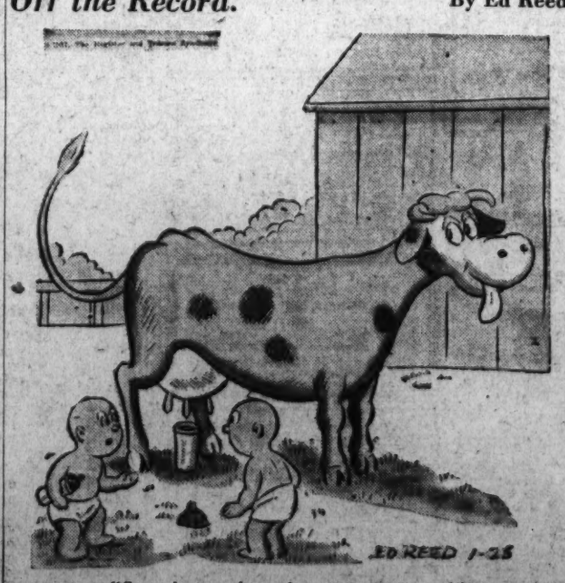
Most difficult of all the obstacles to producing greater knowledge in Britain is the difference of national characteristics. Te American comes from Missouri, and wants to be told. The British, or at least the majority of them who have not been abroad nor have been subjected to the geographical mixing which has been the immediate heritage of most Americans, are not curious. As Mark Twain discovered, they suspect nothing. And they will go on suspecting nothing until something forces a new ferment into the British dough.

Truck Contracts Awarded.

Awards of two motor vehicles contracts for the War Department yesterday were approved by Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbons, the Quartermaster General. Chevrolet Division, General Motors Corporation, was awarded a contract for 193 light, 5-passenger sedans at a total price of $111,349.13. White Motor Company was awarded a contract of $2,855.64 for two small trucks.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed



"Search me—how do you turn it on?"

Shifts In China

By *Barnet Nover*

The Aftermath Of The Sian Coup.

IT IS PROBABLY more than a coincidence that the latest display by Japan's army leaders of their will to power should be followed in China by what seems a definitive settlement of the Sian rebellion.

Until now the future relations between the Shensi generals responsible for Chiang Kai-shek's kidnaping and the Nanking government have remained undetermined. It appears certain that it was no sudden change of heart on the part of Chang Hsueh-liang, the generalissimo's captor, that made possible the latter's release.

That only occurred after Chiang, and those striving to get him out of Sianfu alive, manifested a willingness to meet the terms demanded by the kidnapers. But when the terms were transmitted to Nanking there was anything but unanimity in government circles regarding their acceptance.

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ONE FACTION was strongly in favor of sending a punitive expedition into Shensi to wipe out the rebellious elements. That such action would lead to civil war did not deter them. There is even a strong suspicion that this element in the government was at no time willing to compromise with the Shensi generals and was determined to punish them even if it meant the death of Chiang by his kidnapers.

But wiser heads at Nanking, backed by the pressure from Chiang's family and intimates, won the day. The government armies concentrated along the borders of Shensi were held in place and the government bombing planes ceased operations after only a few preliminary forays over Sian.

Yet the die-hards were not beaten. They continued to oppose any compromise that would involve making any sort of a direct or indirect deal with the well-organized and powerful Red armies in Kansu province. With these the Shensi generals, including Gen. Yang Fu-cheng, one of Chang Hsueh-liang's principal subordinates, is on particularly friendly terms.

Thus it was that while a truce was in existence between Nanking and the Sian rebels, it was an uneasy one. On no fewer than five ocasions the negotiations between the parties broke down. The government insisted that the rebels unreservedly declare their loyalty to Nanking and submit to Nanking's orders. The rebels, on the other hand, demanded that Shensi and Kansu be given practically complete autonomy. Neither side would give way.

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BACK OF THIS conflict there were innumerable personal elements and the ever-present question of face. But there was also a very great question of policy. That was whether the energies of the central government should primarily be directed to wiping out the Red armies in northwest China or whether, tacitly or actively co-operating with the Reds, the government should employ all its energies in blocking Japan's imperialistic aggressions.

At this point developments taking place in Japan very likely had a direct bearing on the Chinese negotiations. For the upshot of the parliamentary crisis at Tokyo is that the army leaders show themselves absolutely determined to brook no reduction of their power.

They spurned the Navy's mediatory efforts and the readiness of the civilians to enter a compromise government representing both the army and the political parties. They are making it clear that what they are after is the establishment in Japan of a Fascist regime capable of supplying the fighting forces with the money needed for expansion and which the Diet is increasingly reluctant to appropriate.

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THE SIGNIFICANCE of this stand, so far as China is concerned, is ominous. Should the Japanese army win in the preliminary struggle in Tokyo it will inevitably mean a new "forward" policy in China.

The dominance of the fighting forces in Japanese affairs is based on an almost unbroken series of victories in war, however futile or costly they may have proved to be. A new series of military adventures would, whatever the price, certainly once again unite the nation behind the army. It was not without reason that Prince Ito decided to go to war with China over the Korean question in 1894 at a moment when the civilians were demanding increased parliamentary power. A similar stratagem may be employed now when Japan is once again at a crossroads in its political life.

But in that case the Fabian policy hitherto pursued by Chiang Kai-shek in his dealings with Japan would have to be scrapped. It was one thing for Japan to take over an outlying region such as Manchuria. It is something else again for the Japanese generals to extend a grasping hand in the direction of North China and the Yangtse valley, as they have shown indications of doing.

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IT MAY, therefore, be the clouds gathering over Tokyo that determined Chiang Kai-shek to intervene in the negotiations between Nanking and the Sian rebels and to give his approval to a settlement which would definitely avert another anti-Communist campaign. The agreement, it is reported, would give the government armies control of the Lunghai railway running through Shensi province and of part of that province. But Chang Hsueh-liang's armies would be stationed in a zone that would permit them to serve as a barrier between the government forces and the Red armies in Kansu.

Such a settlement appears to be unwelcome to the faction headed by Wang Ching-wei, whose pro-Japanese policies as premier almost led to his assassination. But Chiang's power and prestige are such that any agreement which bears his signature will almost certainly be the one adopted. At a moment when the Japanese army leaders seem destined to plunge their nation into a new imperialistic venture, the Chinese are mending their fences and closing their lines.

Greek Play

By William Lyon Phelps

Alcestis.

I hope that none of my readers will be repelled by my choice of a subject for today—the marvelous Greek play, "Alcestis," written by Euripides and performed in the fifth century B. C. For I think that those who will read it or re-read it will be charmed and even thrilled, and my excuse for writing about it at this moment is that a new and admirable English translation of it has just appeared.

This translation has been made by Dudley Fitts and Robert Fitzgerald, and is published by Harcourt Brace & Co., New York. The language is sprightly and vigorous, which does not mean that it is slangy or vulgar; it has an engaging informality.

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Alcestis is one of the great heroines of the stage; she died to save the life of her husband. Then Hercules, the strongest man in the world, comes to spend a week-end at the house, discovers what has happened, has a terrific wrestling match with Death, wins the bout and restores Alcestis to her husband.

But how much more there is to it than this exciting narrative! The astounding thing to me is not that Hercules overcame Death. The astounding thing is that in the fifth century before Christ the Greeks could treat a woman and a wife with such dignity, such humor, and present her as having so much more intelligence, wit, charm, originality than her husband, so that her sacrifice for him was tremendous. It was exactly as if a Smith College graduate were married to a moron, and to a moron so selfish and timid that while loving him she is also despising him.

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Now when we remember what "the place of woman" has been and is in most uncivilized countries, the drudge and beast of burden, regarded as of no account, and still in far Eastern countries, when a widow is expected to be burned alive with the corpse of her husband—this ancient Greek enlightened view, as modern as if it were written yesterday, is amazing.

Many of the Greek dramas are somber tragedies of fate, so that this play, so full of humor, lightness, subtle wit and charm, is an extraordinary exception.

And what a thoroughly good fellow is the big, heavyweight champion Hercules!

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U. S.-British Trade Pact Seen After Hull-Runciman Parley

English Envoy Admits Agreement in Principle After Conference With Roosevelt at White House.

Continued from Page 1.

now being made and the result will depend on the conclusion of these studies. This was taken to mean that the American and British experts, who recently have been examining separately the possibilities for a trade pact, would undertake to see how closely in agreement their conclusions were.

Coincident with these developments flowing from Runciman's visit, a distinguished group of monetary economists conferred during the day with Treasury officials on aspects of the American-French-British tripartite monetary agreement of last September. Officials insisted that Runciman's presence here had nothing to do with the Treasury conference, even though the British minister during the day saw Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

Surveying Monetary Situation.

Secretary Morgenthau first said the monetary conference was concerned with "Treasury business of such a nature that I cannot discuss it." Pressed further for an explanation, he finally authorized the statement that the conferees were engaged "in making a survey—past, present and future—of the international monetary situation."

There were rumors that France may devalue the franc; that a further step toward international currency stabilization was imminent and of other substantial changes in the tripartite agreement. Secretary Morgenthau, however, insisted the conference was without major significance and would be continued off and on during the next week or two.

One unofficial explanation was that the conferees were discussing certain technical wrinkles which had developed in the tripartite agreement's objective of using the French, American and British stabilization funds to keep international exchange in equilibrium and were seeking ways of making this operation smoother, particularly in the matter of gold purchases.

Financial Expert Present.

The report that the conference had particular relation to some French action apparently was inspired by the presence of R. Merle Cochran, first secretary and financial expert of the American Embassy in Paris. He recently arrived in this country. Some days ago William W. Butterworth, jr., second secretary and financial expert of the American Embassy in London, was here conferring with Treasury officials. He has now returned to London. Cochran and Butterworth participated, from Paris and London, respectively, in the negotiation of the tripartite monetary agreement last September.

Others sitting in yesterday's conference were, in addition to Treasury officials: George Harrison, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank; L. Werner Knoke, vice president of that institution; Dr. John H. Williams, economic adviser to the bank; Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, Harvard economist and former financial adviser to the Secretary of the Treasury; Walter W. Stewart, of Case, Pomeroy & Co., and former economic adviser to the New York Reserve Bank; Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director of research and statistics of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, and Dr. Herbert Feis, economic adviser to the Secretary of State.

Even though the Runciman visit had nothing to do with the Treasury conference, the subject of greater currency stability and the expansion of world trade are inseparably related. Secretary Hull referred inquiries about the monetary aspects to the Treasury, but he pointed out proposals for trade reciprocity and rehabilitation carry with them such monetary, trade and other readjustments as are a legitimate and necessary part of a workable program.

The British minister spent the week-end at the White House, leaving there shortly before noon in order to meet the press at the British Embassy. In that press conference he spoke frankly and freely regarding the prospects for a trade agreement. Both of these incidents—his week-end stay at the White House and the assurance with which he discussed the trade proposals—demonstrated that his visit here was no casual affair or vacation holiday lark.

Runciman pointed out that the British open very wide their commercial gates to the goods of other countries. He said British imports last year had a value equivalent to $1,700,000,000. Asserting it was not his final opinion and could not be until he had engaged in further conversations, the British minister said he believed he and President Roosevelt were agreed in principle that the basis for an Anglo-American trade undertaking exists.

Silent on Neutrality.

He declined to discuss American neutrality proposals, asserting it was "much too controversial a subject" for comment by him. He also declined to indicate to what extent these neutrality proposals figured in his conversations with the President, except that he said all aspects of the economic and trade situation were discussed.

Speaking of the need for making accessible raw materials to all countries, he said that neither the President nor he "would be parties to closing any markets of the world." He asserted the British strongly favored "a policy of the open door," and he held that countries could get the raw materials they wished if they had the means to pay for them.

Runciman, whose family for generations has been engaged in shipping, said he and the President discussed the sea and ships in great detail, including Mr. Roosevelt's large collection of marine prints.

"And we discussed the sea," he added, "in a good many of its varied aspects."

Some of his interviewers wondered whether that was not an indication that battleships and freedom of the seas might not also have been discussed at the White House as rain beat against the windows over the week-end.

Asked About War Debts.

Asked whether anyone had brought up the subject of war debts, Runciman, smilingly replied:

"I have not met anyone so bold."

Runciman returned to the White House after his press conference for luncheon attended by members of the Cabinet and some of the State Department personnel. Later, accompanied by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, Runciman conferred for an hour with Secretary Hull in the latter's office.

Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, in charge of the negotiation of trade agreements, was called into this conference soon after it got under way. It is understood there will be further conversations today between Runciman and attaches of the British Embassy and State Department officials.

Soviet Arrests Kin of Mdivani In Death Plot

Continued from Page 1.

well known in the United States because of their marriages to well-known women, denied in New York the arrested Mdivani was his brother, as Moscow officials had said.

(His attorney at Los Angeles suggested the Mdivani arrested belonged to another branch of the family, princes in Georgia before the Bolshevist revolution.)

Defendants Quarrel.

The defendants' first quarrel came during the recital of several alleged murder plots, all of which failed because of poor organization or some plotter's lack of nerve.

N. I. Muraloff, former husband of Mme. Alexander Kollantay, who was once Soviet envoy to Norway and Sweden, turned angrily on A. A. Shestoff, former manager of the Kuzbas coal mines, and shouted:

"Shestoff lies when he says I ordered him to kill Orjonikidze." (G. K. Orjonikidze, commissar for heavy industry.)

However, Shestoff, on the witness stand, stuck to his accusation.

Tell Stories Willingly.

Several less important defendants came forward today to tell with apparent willingness, even cheerfulness, stories calculated to bring them quickly before firing squads. They appeared to be as eager to hasten their own doom by their testimony as had the four principal defendants in earlier sessions—Karl Radek, most famous of Soviet newspaper writers; Gregory Piatikoff, former vice commissar for heavy industry; Gregory Sokolnikoff, former Ambassador to London, and L. Seresbryakoff, former assistant commissar for communications.

Bydy Mdivani was reported imprisoned at Tiflis, Ga., with more than 20 followers, on charges of plotting to separate Georgia, native province of Joseph Stalin, from the Soviet Union.

Serebryakoff involved Mdivani by testifying they had discussed plans to make Georgia independent. He said Mdivani was so eager to rebel he had to be restrained. He wanted immediately to kill Laurentius Beria, friend of Stalin and high official in Georgia, but was persuaded to wait until Stalin himself had been assassinated, according to his accuser.

Legion Spurns Pensions.

Indianapolis, Jan. 25 (AP).—Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, announced here today the legion would not ask for general pensions for World War veterans.

Sloan Refuses To Attend Meet On G. M. Peace

Continued from Page 1.

trouble in other parts of the country, officials said.

The LaFollette Civil Liberties committee of the Senate last night took a hand in the motor strike controversy.

The committee announced subpenas had been served on the head of the Flint (Mich.) Alliance, a storm center in the strike dispute, and law enforcement officers of Flint, where a strike riot occurred on January 11, resulting in the wounding of 17 persons.

George E. Boyesen, president of the Alliance, was subpenaed "for the purpose of investigating certain charges which have been made concerning the organization," the committee announced. In addition, similar papers were served on Sheriff Thomas Wolcott, of Genesee County, Mich., Capt. James Wills, chief of police at Flint, and Joseph Joseph, county prosecutor there "for the purpose of investigating charges in connection with certain recent incidents at the Fisher body plant in Flint."

Lewis Asked Inquiry.

Investigation of the Flint disorders has been demanded by John L. Lewis, head of the committee for Industrial Organization, which is backing the strike. He made his demand while calling also ten days ago for an investigation of the financial setup of General Motors Corporation. He called especially for disclosure of the "circumstances of the employment" of Chief of Police Wills.

Committee officials disclosed that the return date on the subpenas had been fixed as February 8, but merely for the purpose of beginning the investigation and determining how extensive the inquiry would be.

The La Follette committee, meanwhile, continued yesterday its investigation into reported labor espionage in numerous industries, hearing testimony dealing with fees received by the Corporation Auxiliary Co., of Cleveland, for "promoting industrial harmony."

The Flint Alliance, active in opposition to the General Motors strike, was the direct cause of negotiations to end the strike being broken off a week ago yesterday. Company and union officials had agreed, in conference with Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan, to open negotiations on the eight demands of the union.

Spies on Labor Get $1,750,000 In Three Years

18 Industries Are Listed in Senate Committee Testimony.

By Sidney Olson.

The high cost to industry of "bettered human relations between employer and employe," when the "bettering" is done by a labor-spy service, was revealed in the Senate Civil Liberties Committee yesterday with testimony that the Corporation Auxiliary Co., of Cleveland, received more than $1,750,000 from big corporations in the past three years.

This company, chief among several headed by James H. Smith, president, received this sum of money for labor espionage under the more dignified name of "promoting industrial harmony," for more than 499 clients in 18 groups of industries in 19 States.

General Motors on List.

The principal clients were:

Chrysler Corporation (23 plants), General Motors Corporation and subsidiaries (13 plants); Electric Auto-Lite Co., Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., Midland Steel Products Co., American Medicinal Spirits Co., Quaker Oats Co., Great Lakes Steel Co., Wheeling Steel Corporation, International Shoe Corporation, Crane Co., Kelvinator Corporation, Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., New York Edison Co., Postal Telegraph & Cable Co., Radio Corporation of America, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co., and the Texas Corporation.

The $1,750,000 received by the C. A. C. was for the period from January 1, 1933, to November, 1936. In the ten months covered in 1936, payments of $457,825.38 were received from the clients. Of this sum, nearly a half-million dollars, four-fifths went for salaries of a few executives of the C. A. C., according to testimony, so that the industries paid nearly $500,000 for about $100,000 worth of actual spying.

Day's Developments.

Developments in the day's two sessions included:

President Smith's annual salary averages $75,000 from his half-dozen companies.

Following passage of the securities and exchange act, requiring corporations to report in detail all payments in excess of $20,000, the C. A. C. billed Chrysler Corporation and others for sums slightly less than $20,000, but made up the full payments due by presenting nearly equal bills from several subsidiary companies.

To circumvent a Wisconsin law prohibiting spy-service operatives from doing their work without first registering (such registration nuulifies such work) the C. A. C. devised a plan which their operatives were "trained by correspondence" in daily "surveys."

Made Business Tough.

The investigation by the Senate committee, composed of Chairman Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., (Progressive), Wisconsin, and Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), Utah, has made business "tough to get," according to C. A. C. General Manager Dan G. Ross.

The testimony of the well-groomed, white-haired president, Smith, and the burly gray-haired manager, Ross, was aimed throughout the sessions at picturing their business as "helpful to industry and to labor," and as "promoting harmony in business."

Ross winced at the word, "spying," repeatedly used by Senators La Follette and Thomas. He held up a hand once in polite deprecation and protest, saying:

"You keep calling it spying. I rather don't like the word. You can make it out as despicable or as helpful to everybody according to the point of view."

"Study Human Nature."

Questioned closely by the Senators on what he chose to call "the moral aspect of our business," Ross said:

"Ours is not a mere detective agency, I think we make a much deeper study of—shall I say—human nature and the problems of industrial relationships than do any other firms in the business.

"We aim to do constructive work. We don't have the mean and narrow concept of industrial affairs that other agencies have."

Downtown Stores To Shorten Hours

Hours in downtown stores will be curtailed beginning Monday, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association announced late yesterday.

Stores in the downtown area will open henceforth at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and close at 5:45 in the afternoon.

The following stores will maintain these hours: Brooks, Erlebacher, L. Frank Co., Julius Garfinckel & Co., the Hecht Co., Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Kann's, Lansburgh's, Palais Royal, M. Philipsborn & Co., Raleigh Haberdasher, Rich's, Woodward & Lothrop.

The following will change their hours as follows: William Hahn & Co., week days 9:30 to 5:30 and Saturdays, 9:30 to 6 p. m.; D. J. Kaufman, Inc., open at 9:15 and close at 5:45 p. m.; W. & J. Sloane, open at 9 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m.

$42,262.36 Net Profit On Montgomery Liquor

Net profits of the Montgomery County liquor dispensary system for the six-month period ended December 31, 1936, were $42,262.36, it was reported yesterday at a meeting of the Liquor Control Board of the county. Gross sales were $215,758.08. A hearing on the case of Peter Nasou, of the 8500 block Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, to show cause why his license should not be suspended or revoked, was continued until next Monday afternoon.

The board made plans to set up a central supply system to provide miscellaneous cleaning necessities and other articles for all the dispensaries. It is hoped in this way to have between $500 and $1,000 annually. Arrangements are being made to have all empty cartons returned to the main dispensary building, where they will be sold.

Laboulayes Fete Guests At Musicale

One of Last Parties to Be Given Here by Ambassador.

Popular Family to Leave in Three Weeks for France.

By Dudley Harmon.

There was a hint of sadness underlying an otherwise gay party at the French Embassy yesterday afternoon The guests couldn't help but think that the musicale given by the Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye was one of the last affairs at which they would entertain in Washington.

M. de Laboulaye plans to leave for France with his family in about three weeks. The new Ambassador, M. Georges Bonnet, is expected to land in New York February 16 and with Mme. Bonnet will come directly to Washington.

Since coming to Washington as first secretary, then as counselor of embassy, M. de Laboulaye has achieved a popularity in Washington which isn't always the happy lot of an envoy to enjoy. And Mme. de Laboulaye, besides being a cordial hostess, has taken an interest in many a worthwhile and charitable affair. Characteristic of her energy, a very American trait, by the way is the fact that in a city filled with with social secretaries, Mme. de Laboulaye always has done a great deal of her own work in this line. Invitations often come addressed in her own handwriting, and she invariably answers the telephone herself.

The young French violinist, Ginette Neveu, who played at Mrs. Townsend's morning musicale, performed at the embassy again in the afternoon. At 17, she is a full-fledged artist ,and is leaving today to fill engagements in Philadelphia, Cleveland and other cities.

Mlle. Neveu, like most young ladies in France, travels with a chaperon. In Europe it is her mother, but in this country it is her sister, who was present at the embassy.

The party was rather a small one. Mme. de Laboulaye and the Ambassador received and Mlle. Marie Therese helped to see that the guests had a good time.

Among those noted were the Minister of Austria, Mr. Prochnik; the Greek Minister, Mr. Sicilianos; the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis; Mrs. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who wore green, and Mrs. Sol Bloom, with her daughter, Vera Bloom, who had on a black frock and hat trimmed with blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard were accompanied by the latter's daughter, Miss Mimi Scott. Several other friends of Mlle. de Laboulaye were there yesterday, including Miss Yolande de Mauduit and Miss Stellita Stapleton.

Miss Mabel Boardman sat during the concert with Mrs. Victor Mallet, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy, who wore a severe black suit with a pink carnation at the waist. Miss Elizabeth Roberts was accompanied by Mrs. Eaton Hyde, who is visiting her parents, former Representative and Mrs. Eaton, who live in Washington now. Others were Mrs. Hamilton Wright, Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Vincent Benet—they lived for many years in Paris, and both wear the rosette of the Legion of Honor—Mrs. Edward Reed, Miss Olivia Stokes, M. and Mme. Saint of the French Embassy and Mrs. Harold Hinton.

The Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye were ranking guests at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's luncheon at the Mayflower, given in honor of Mlle. Neveu, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, at the morning concert.

The group also included the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Naval Attache of the French Embassy, Capt. Louis Sable, and Mme. Sable, and Dr. Josef Nemecek and Mr. Otakar Kabelac, of the Legation of Czechoslovakia.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Lady Lister Kaye, Mrs. Chauncey Depew, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. John Matthew Whittall, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Miss Moira Archbold, Mme. Rudolf Serkin, Mlle. Mauricette Neveu.

Mr. Chalmers Roberts, Dr. Stanley E. Hornbeck, Mr. Myron Whitney, Mr. Eben Comins, Mr. Henry B. Wilkins, Mr. Lynch Luquor, Mr. Percy Atherton, Mr. Oliver Strunk and Mr. Wolfgang Rebner.

First Lady Heads Art Patronesses

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished patronesses for the sixty-sixth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists to be held in the Corcoran Gallery of Art beginning Sunday and continuing through February 22.

Other patronesses for the exhibition are Lady Lindsay, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. MacWhite, Mme. Pelenyi, Mme. van Haersma de With, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Harry Woodring and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson.

Also Mrs. William H. Tschappat, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Charles G. Abbot, Mrs. Lamont Belin, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Edward Bruce, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. Corcoran Thom and Mrs. Howard Sargent Wilkinson.

Next Saturday, January 30, has been designated at "varnishing day" by the society, and members, exhibitors and their friends are invited to be present at the preview from 2 to 4:30 o'clock.

Capt. and Senora Suyio To Be Dinner Guests

The new Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Capt. Saba Suyio, and Senora de Suyio will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the retiring Naval Attache, Comdr. Horacio M. Smith, and Senora de Smith, at the Shoreham Hotel this evening. Guests will include members of the Argentine colony living in Washington. Comdr. Smith and Senora de Smith expect to leave shortly for Argentina.

Engagement Announced

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Jane Thorpe, whose mother, Mrs. George T. Thorpe, has announced her engagement to Mr. William Hoadly Powell, of San Diego, Calif. No date has been selected for the wedding.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

After three unsuccessful attempts to attend Mrs Townsend's musicale, Mrs Roosevelt finally was able to do so yesterday morning With Mrs James Roosevelt, she arrived on the dot and heard the program from the Presidential box, leaving early to get back to the White House.

* * * *

Christine Long and Martha Davidge, both sporting handsome mink coats and small black felt hats, hurried along Connecticut avenue in search of a noontime snack At luncheon we were sitting near pretty Mimi Scott, who was wearing a blue, white and black plaid skirt with a jacket and wee cocked hat of bright blue. Little Yolande de Mauduit in a trim coat of hennà wool twill with a small Peter Pan collar of beaver and a Scotch cap of brown felt, stopped by for a moment, and they were trying to decide how they were going to go to Mme. de Laboulaye's musicale and the White House tea, which were taking place at the same time.

* * * *

Saw Senator Rush Holt and his sister Jane with some friends at the Carlton Patio the other evening. Jane's gown was of deep twilight blue chiffon and was designed with a scarf arrangement that fell over each arm. From the neck there were several bands of rhinestones and blue brilliants that reached out to the sides of the decolletage, in web fashion.

* * *

Not so long ago Henry Flood and a friend were discussing the pros and cons of one's college activities. They got as far as football. "What does one get out of that in after life?" Henry, who had been watching the crowded dance floor near their table, answered: "Well, it does prepare you for just such things as this, side-stepping jabs and getting out of the way of those who continually block any passing whatever."

* * *

When Dr. and Mrs. William M. Mann and Bill Todd were in town, little did they think that within a few weeks they would be taking the same ship across the Pacific, but they did. When the Empress of Asia sailed last week for the Orient, the Manns were starting out for the first leg of a journey in search of interesting places, with perhaps a notion of bringing back one or two specimens for the zoo, whereas Bill left in search of warmer weather and hopes to find it in Honolulu, going there by way of China.

Junior Leaguer To Be Married

Jane Thorpe's Engagement to William H. Powell Is Announced.

An engagement of much interest to Washington society is that announced today by Mrs. George Thryus Thorpe of her daughter, Miss Jane Thorpe, to Mr. William Hoadly Powell, of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Thorpe, who is the daughter of the late Col. George T. Thorpe, U. S. M. C., was educated in the Institut des Essarts in Territet, Switzerland; Holton Arms, in this city; Pine Manor in Wellesley, and later studied music in Paris with Mme. Cecily Gilly of the Opera Comique. She made her debut in Washington in 1932 and is a member of the Junior League. She is a sister of Mrs. Arthur J. Pack, wife of the Commercial Counsellor of the British Embassy in Madrid, Spain. She is a niece of Commissioner Charles H. March, of the United States Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. March.

Mr. Powell is the son of Mrs. Powell and the late Dr. William Frederick Powell, of San Diego. He is a graduate of the University of California and received his law degree there. He is a member of the State bar of California and was associated with the firm of Harvey H. Atherton. He has also been with the Department of Justice in Washington and is now practicing law in the Capital. He is a brother of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborn, formerly of Westchester, N. Y., who are now in Wiesbaden, Germany.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Howard to Talk On U. S. Affairs Today

With the exception of a discussion of Britain's rulers and Europe's interest in Hitler's edict on January 30, Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will devote the greater part of her lecture at Sulgrave Club this morning to a discussion of national affairs. Highlights of the Inauguration and the President's speech, the development in the labor crisis, the TVA dispute, its personalities and problems, are the subjects.

The usual reviews of current books will close the lecture hour.

73 Club to Meet.

The Seventy-three Club, whose members consist of the wives of members of Congress elected to the Seventy-third Congress, will hold their first luncheon of the season tomorrow at 1 o'clock, at the Congressional Club.

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Mrs. Campbell Wed in Virginia

Capital Woman Is Bride of Mr. J. S. Johnston, in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Marian King Campbell, of Washington, sister of Dr. I. N. King, of Prince Frederick, Md., was married yesterday to Mr. Joseph Samuel Johnston, of Washington, in the rectory of Fredericksburg, Va., Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dudley Boogher. Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy King, of Prince Frederick.

Mr. Johnston is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Johnston and the grandson of the late Rev. James I. Brewer and the late Col. Samuel Johnston, C. F. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fay, of Washington and Baltimore, attended the couple at their wedding. The bride wore a gown of wine colored lace and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Fay was dressed in black with suede accessories.

They have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., on their wedding trip and plan to be at home after April 15 at 2233 Mount View place in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Howard, with Miss Margaret M. Howard are in Washington for several days and during their visit are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Yugoslavian Envoy Gives Dinner for Moritz Rosenthal

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotich entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Moritz Rosenthal. The guests were Mr. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mr. and Mme. Witold Wankowicz, Baron and Baroness van Breugel, the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Polenyi, the Peruvian Ambassador, Miss Elena Garduno, Judge and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mme. Charles Lucet, Miss Vera Bloom, Lady Lister Kaye, Mr. Philip Broad and Mr. Rastko Petrovitch, secretary of the Yugoslav Legation.

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Dresses From $12.50
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All Lingerie
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Hulls Hosts In Honor of Dr. Soares

Give Dinner for Visiting Brazilian Diplomat at Apartment.

Cabinet Members, Officials and Their Wives Among Guests.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull entertained at dinner last evening in their apartment at the Carlton Hotel in honor of Dr. Jose Carlos de Macedo Soares, Dr. Soares, former Foreign Minister of Brazil, has been visiting at the Brazilian Embassy here and will leave on Thursday for New York. After a brief stay there, he will return to his home in South America.

The guests last evening included the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator and Mrs. William Borah, Representative Sam McReynolds, the United States Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Hugh Gibson, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil and Mme. de Prado; the Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Richard Southgate; Mr. Jayme Sloan Chermont, and Mr. Joao-Luiz de Guimaraes Gomes, accompanying Dr. Soares; Mr. Pedro de Alba, Assistant Director of the Pan-American Union, Mrs. Benton McMillin, the Chief of the Latin American Division, and Mrs. Duggan and Mr. Donald R. Heath, the Assistant Chief of the Latin American Division.

Girls Are Food In Bal Boheme

Living Delicacies of 18th Century Feature of Affair.

An assortment of "Delicacies of the Eighteenth Century" will be served as the climax of the fourth episode of "French Pastry," the frivolous pantomime arranged for the Bal Boheme, at the Hotel Mayflower, Monday evening, February 1, beginning at 10 o'clock. The episode, subtitled "Bombe Surprise," will not belie its name. Among the surprises will be the parade of the banquet dishes, in the person of six Washington girls, each stunningly gowned as befits the dish she happens to represent, to be served, so the story goes, to Madame the King's Favorite, upon the occasion of her birthday "at the Palais de Versailles."

Louisiana Yams, offered by Eula Council; Sicilian Oranges, by Martha Talley; Boeuf a la Mode, by Margaret Sampson; Bavarian Boar's Head, by Mary Agnes Young; Bird's Nest Soup, al la Chinoise, by Gloria Grosvenor, and Peacock Roti, by Mannevellette Sullivan, gives one an idea of the program. The costumes have been especially designed by Hugo Inden, and are now in process of construction by Christine Stewart; and glamorous are expected to be the results.

British Envoy, Wife Are Ranking Guests At Pinchots' Dinner

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay were ranking guests at a dinner given last evening by the former Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

The other guests included Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, of New York; Senator Frederick Hale, Mr. Frank Kent, Mr. Philip Broadmead, First Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Ralph Hetzel, Mr. Ferry K. Heath, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Hyde and Lady Colefax.

Miss Elizabeth Payne Married to T. L. Roth

Mrs. William Orrick Cunningham Payne, of Washington, formerly of Martinsburg, W. Va., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Potter Payne, to Mr. Theodric Leith Ross, the youngest son of Mrs. Elizabeth Leith Ross, of Alexandria, formerly of Loudoun County (Va.). The marriage took place on Monday, December 25, in New York City. The bride is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, and is employed in the Department of Agriculture. Washington. Mr. Ross attended Alexandria High School and George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross are at home at 2122 California street, Washington.

Janet Richards to Speak.

Miss Janet Richards will give her weekly review of "Public Questions: Home and Foreign" at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club. She will analyze the "inwardness" of the strikes and other industrial conditions. Foreign affairs, and the question of war and peace also will be considered followed by a brief review of a new book.

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Claude Peppers Here From Florida

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Claude Pepper, who, with her husband, Senator Pepper, of Florida, has taken an apartment at Wardman Park for the session of Congress.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Roosevelt received at the White House yesterday afternoon Dr. Jose Carlos de Macedo Soares, the former foreign minister of Brazil, who is visiting in Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at two teas yesterday afternoon, one for a group of women executives in the Government, and the other for people who have called at the White House this winter.

Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden entertained at luncheon yesterday at the monthly matinee bridge luncheon at the Congressional Club. The luncheon also was given to meet Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. Robert Doughton and Mrs. Howard Cooley, all of North Carolina. Mrs. Wadden had assisting her at the luncheon her sub-debutante daughter, Miss Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, a freshman at George Washington University, who has assisted her mother at a series of small informal parties this winter.

The guests included Mrs. John H. Overton, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, newly elected president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Emil Hurja,, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. George Cochrane, sister of Mrs. Wadden, who, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dwan, recently arrived from Minneapolis and has taken a house at 124 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase; and Mrs. Edwin Fuller Perham, of Henderson, N. C., who arrived Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Edward William Pou, wife of the late dean of the House.

Mr. Denys Smith will entertain at a small informal party tomorrow evening in honor of members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Mr. Smith is Washington correspondent of the London Post.

Miss Alice Wilkins will entertain at a cocktail party Thursday in honor of Miss Winifred Bloodgood, of Baltimore. Miss Bloodgood is a niece of Mrs. Rufus Mather, of Washington, who is entertaining at a dinner this evening at the Sulgrave Club.

Col. and Mrs. Hugh Carnes Smith were the honor guests at a dinner and dance given by the officers and ladies of the Judge Advocate General's Department at the Officers' Club of the Army War College. Frida evening. Covers were laid for 66 guest at a long table decorated with ivory tapers and spring flowers.

Mrs. Flora Loeb, of Shreveport, La., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Fogel, of 2915 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Henry Goodman and Mrs. Aaron Jacobson are entertaining at a luncheon and bridge today at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Greet, co-directors of the Greet Dramatic Academy, gave a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in their studio in the La Salle Building. Among the guests were Mrs. Isabelle Farrington, Dr. and Mrs. Anton Lang, jr., Miss Maude Preece, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ballou, Mrs. Robert M. Miller, Mrs. Daniel Wheeler and Mrs. Marie Walcott.

Miss Murdoch Weds in Spring

Mrs. James Paulding Murdoch, of Portsmouth, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Paulding Murdoch, to Mr. Hugh McDonald Martin, jr., of Washington, son of the Rev. Hugh McDonald Martin, of Fredericksburg, Va., retired rector of Emmanual Church in Rapidan, Va., and Mrs. Martin. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Murdoch is the younger daughter of the late Commander James Paulding Murdoch, U. S. N. She was graduated from the Emma Willard School and Sweetbriar College and made her debut several years ago at a ball of the German Club of Norfolk, Va. She is a niece of Gen. Richard Coke Marshall, of Washington.

Mr. Martin is an architect and has been residing in Washington for the past two years. He was graduated from Georgia Polytechnic Institute in 1928 and later studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

Stopping at Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. MacDonald, Glen Ridge, N. J., are in Washington for a few days and are stopping at the Hotel Raleigh.

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Egyptian Envoy Host at Legation At Dinner for 22

The Minister of Egypt, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef, entertained at dinner last evening at the legation on Massachusetts avenue.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Delmal, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hare, Mr. and Mrs. James Durman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Simaika, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Said Zoulfikar, Miss Amy Holland, Miss R. Campbell, and Mr. M. Sirageldin and Mr. Zawahry of the legation staff.

Gordon Addresses Women Democrats

Mr. John B. Gordon addressed members of the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday at their annual forum luncheon. He was introduced by Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of Senator Wheeler. Other guests at the head table were Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, president of the club; Miss Margaret Warren and Mrs. Robert Gould.

Members and guests attending the Monday luncheon included Mrs. M. A. J. Markley, Mrs. Foss Schwartz, Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, Mrs. George E. Anderson, Mrs. Morris Marlowe, Mrs. W. T. Nishwitz, Mrs. Pauline Vann Byrd, Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. R. C. Fulbright, Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor and Mrs. Albert Strong.

Noyes Wedding Set for Feb. 13

Mrs. Seldin Chapin Will Be Matron of Honor for Sister.

Mrs. Seldin Chapin, of Washington, will serve as matron of honor at the wedding February 13 of her sister, Miss Hope Noyes, to Mr. James Mulford Townsend, jr. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Noyes, of New York and Huntington, Long Island, and Mr. Townsend is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulford Townsend, of New York. The ceremony will take place at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bridesmaids will include: Miss Frances Andrews, of Washington; Miss Constance Dimock, of Manhasset, Long Island; Miss Molly Meyers, of Huntington, Long Island; Miss Ann S. Weeks, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, and the Misses Jane Watson, Mary S. Parker, Elizabeth W. Townsend and Julia Townsend, of New York.

Mr. Arthur M. Sherwood, cousin of Mr. Townsend, will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. C. Chouteau Townsend, Mr. Edward H. Townsend, jr., Mr. Roger C. Whitman, Mr. Frederick W. Jackson, Mr. Gerald A. Bramwell, Mr. Thayer Baldwin, Mr. John M. Carley and Mr. Ralph C. Carroll.

Mrs. John Newbold Here.

Mrs. John L. Newbold has arrived from her home in Upper Montclair, N. J., for a visit of several days. She is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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NA. 4200

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

After Two Years' Courtship, Boy's Interest Wanes; Girl Blames Her Mother and Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 21 years of age, very much in love with a young man of 24. I met him two years ago and he has since become very dear to me. We belong to the same religious faith, share the same tastes, likes and dislikes and he is as kind, considerate and good as he can be. He holds a good position at present and has been promised a permanent job in the Department of Justice this spring.

• • • •

I live with my parents, who are as different from each other as day and night. Dad is a dear and there's nothing in the world he wouldn't do for me, nor I for him. Mother, however, has always been a very proud, domineering, old-fashioned woman to whom all my boy friends (particularly the one now concerned) have always been "taboo."

• • • •

When Ed and I first met she seemed to like him very much and for quite some time never interfered with our dates. After six months' friendship, however, Ed asked me to go steady and then the war started. Mother began to distrust him for no apparent reason and started something she had never done before, which was to meet us at the door when we returned from a date. Besides this, whenever Ed came to the house she would have some insulting remark to offer him. When he'd telephone she'd usually hang up on him or tell him very rudely I was busy and she often even refused to let me go out with him when he'd call for me.

• • • •

Regardless of all this, Ed and I continued going steady and he often told me he loved me, which I had every reason in the world to believe. Several times he even mentioned marriage, but said we'd have to wait a while on account of his mother. She is a grand person whom fate has treated most cruelly. Three of her sons died tragic deaths within a short time of each other, and on this account Ed doesn't feel as though he (being her last) can leave her just yet. I don't consider him tied to her apron strings because of this. Rather, I respect and love him the more for being so thoughtful and appreciative of the one who gave him life.

• • • •

Well, Miss Haworth, a year passed and the same conditions continued to exist. In fact, they became so unbearable that Ed and I decided once to break up. Neither of us could stand that, however, and we were very soon back together again. Gradually, though, I noticed Ed was beginning to change. He wasn't quite as attentive; seldom made love to me, and in front of others even acted indifferent. Then one day I received a letter from him saying that he couldn't stand it any longer; that it was impossible for us to get along with circumstances as they were, and that we had better discontinue going together entirely.

• • • •

I was heartbroken and almost hated my mother for making me lose him, but that didn't help matters any. I didn't see or hear from him for two months. Then one night he telephoned me and we went out. He told me on that occasion that he didn't love me any more, but he hoped we'd always be good friends. I didn't believe him then and I still don't believe he doesn't love me. I feel sure he does and that it is only my mother who is keeping up apart. I don't think love as tender, sincere and devoted as his could change so suddenly. Besides, he does too many nice things for me, yet, to have me believe I mean no more than friend. He often sends me gifts (flowers, candy, etc.), telephones frequently and is still very anxious to see me as often as he can—yet, he doesn't love me, so he says.

• • • •

He means more to me than anything in the world and my one ambition since I've known him has been to be his wife. My dad is also very fond of him and has told me if I want to marry I have his consent.

Now please tell me, Miss Haworth, don't you think it is really because of my mother that he has grown cold, rather than that he has ceased to love me? If I could know positively that he still loves me, and is only pretending he doesn't care in order to keep peace between my mother and me, I'd be more than satisfied with just occasional dates. But if he really has changed I'd rather not see him again and try to forget, although I know from experience that that's impossible.

• • • •

Dad has tried to fix things by reasoning with mother, but she gets furious whenever Ed's name is mentioned. Dad has even told me to go ahead and get married, but after all I can't do the proposing and, besides, there's also the question of Ed's mother. So just what in the world should I do? At times I've been so despondent I've just longed to die. Please advise me as soon as possible.

ANXIOUS.

What to Believe.

DEAR ANXIOUS: A tradition has persisted down through the ages, the most notable literary example of which is the legend of Romeo and Juliet, that family opposition to a given romance usually adds fuel to the flame. And like all tradition, I think there is a deal of truth and substance in it. Therefore, it doesn't seem likely that your mother's attitude is wholly responsible for the young man's change of heart. If anything, her attitude should only have strengthened the young man's determination to win you against all odds.

• • • •

It is quite as reasonable to suppose your mother's attitude was largely responsible for intensifying the young man's interest during the first year of courtship, and that her snubs, insults and rebuffs had just the opposite effect to that intended. It is also quite possible that the young man's mother, "grand person" though she may be, has been far more instrumental than your mother in suavely bringing about the young man's change of heart. But I think the losing card has been played by yourself, through letting the young man know—as you very probably have—that "your one ambition since you have known him is to be his wife."

• • • •

In discussing the difficulties which have beset the path of your friendship, it is the most natural thing in the world that you should have assured him, time and again, that he was the only thing on earth that mattered and that you were willing to risk your mother's most furious wrath if only you could be with him. In placing you in a position where you felt driven to show your hand, as it were, your mother did your cause the greatest harm.

• • • •

I believe you must take the young man's statements at face value, and assume that he doesn't love you; or at least, that if he does, he doesn't realize that he does. The only self-preservative strategy to adopt in this situation is one of pleasant but impenetrable indifference. Go out with other beaux, and don't grant this young man a date the moment he asks for one. Really try to become seriously interested in another man, and let this boy believe you are seriously interested in someone else.

• • • •

Don't discuss love with him, nor the status of the relationship between you two. Tell him airly that what has passed is past, that you will always be glad to have him for a friend, and that you believe the thing to do henceforth is proceed on that basis. When you are with him, be light-hearted and gay and refuse to indulge in any postmortems on what might have been. If love or marriage is ever to be discussed, let him bring up the subject, and don't give him any great encouragement if he attempts to do so. If there is a chance of rekindling his one-time ardor, it can only be done by first forcing him to the conclusion that you feel very much as he now thinks he feels about the whole romance.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

To Protect Manicure.

When there's dirty work to be done around the house, don't worry about your slick new manicure. Dig your nails into a cake of soap before attacking the job and when you're ready to resume your social duties, a bit of scrubbing will leave your finger tips clean and well-groomed.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

WHEN you've a gay occasion "on hand," you'll find this chic frock just the thing to wear! It's a dear, isn't it, with its pointed yoke and softly shirred touches? To wear or not to wear your peplum is entirely up to you, but once you've made this captivating Claire Tilden frock, you'll discover you've two smart styles in one—for removing the detachable peplum utterly changes your frock's appearance. The very simplicity of Pattern 173 will make your fingers yearn to get started, though you've never made a frock before. You'd love this in a crepe or crisp taffeta. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 173 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen (15) cents in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Prints Can Be Conservative!

For women who prefer conservative prints to those of more blatant design, the simple pattern above called "hand to kiss" by Schiaparelli, is a smart and exclusive choice. It is available in dark backgrounds with white or pastel designs and was inspired by an old nineteenth century decorative motif. For wear (now and on into spring), a print of this type with accessories echoing the color of the pattern, gives a new and fresh appearance to the mid-season wardrobe.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Rats as Disease Spreaders.

PART II.

Yesterday's article described the economic and health damage caused by rats and called attention to the ever present possibility of bubonic plague.

But this is not the only disease for which rats are responsible. They harbor and sow the seeds of infectious jaundice, rat-bite fever, typhus fever, the parasite which causes pork worm disease; and, because of their filthy habits, their bites result in many types of infections.

Rat-bite fever is an acute illness. While it is not common, cases are reported each year and in children especially the disease is serious. It is caused by a spirochete which is inoculated with the bite.

Recovery Slow.

The organism which brings on infectious jaundice (Well's disease) is found in rats the world over and is transmitted to human beings probably through some insect harbored by the animal. The condition is accompanied by great prostration, digestive symptoms, fever, severe bleeding from the mucous surfaces, and jaundice, which comes on about the fourth day. This latter symptom develops with varying degrees of intensity. It occurs largely among sewer workers, miners, and those exposed to vermin. Convalescence is prolonged and the patient may be weak and depressed for months.

How can we combat filth scattering and disease disseminating rodents? First, attention must be given to the erection of ratproof buildings, including homes, shops, and warehouses, with special consideration to establishments engaged in the preparation of foods—bakeries, candy factories, packing houses, etc. Second, all breeding places must be destroyed and food materials, including garbage, rendered inaccessible. Third, a widespread campaign for the trapping and extermination of these animals.

Poisons Hazardous.

Rat poisons have been frowned upon because of the possibility that children and domestic animals may be injured. There is also the fear that rats will die in out of the way places where the odor of decomposition will become intolerable. While this nuisance will appear at times, it is the lesser of two evils. Although arsenic, thallium sulphate, phosphorous, etc., have been used, yet these substances are dangerous if indiscriminately employed.

The best preparation is that which is made from red squill bulbs, which are native along the shores of the Mediterranean, although they have been cultivated in this country. It requires but four or five grains of dried red squill mixed with flour and milk powder to kill a full grown rat.

Traps are the most desirable form of exterminating the pests, but skill is required to catch them as well as some knowledge of the best bait to use.

Public health authorities feel their responsibilities keenly, but it is the job of every citizen to see that his premises are so clean that no dangerous form of animal, insect, or plant life can exist thereon.

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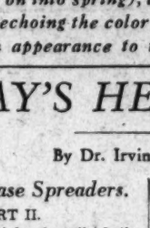
Jewels Come Back.

Paris (U.P.).—Jewelry has come back into its own. Since the devaluation of the franc many women have invested in beautiful jewelry rather than stocks and bonds, and most smart women have decorative jewels set in glistening platinum.

—Home Institute—

Improve Your Conversation

LOVELY LETTY! No wonder she's showered with invitations to the nicest parties in town. She's delightful to look at and to listen to. Her speech is as well groomed as her appearance.



She can chat entertainingly with any group on any subject without fear of making pronunciation blunders like these:

"What a GALa occasion the coronation will be, with all the SUMSHUS robes and exKWISit JOOLS. But the rules about the DIFfrunt LENTHS for the trains must be a haRASSing NOOsance to the MODists. And a mar-CHEE-o-ness is allowed three and a half rows of erMINE on her robe, and a VIScountess only two and a half."

Letty in her clear rippling way correctly says GAYla for gala, SUMPT-yew-us for sumptuous, EKSkwisit for exquisite, jewels in two syllables. She says DIF-fer-ent, LENGTHS with "ng" pronounced, HARassing, NYUsance for nuisance, moDEESTS for modistes and URmin for ermine. She knows that MAR-shun-ess, and VIE-countess are proper for marchioness and viscountess.

Discussing the menu in a restaurant she says tomato and endive without hesitation, knowing that toMAYto and ENdive are popular pronunciations often heard in America, though toMAHto and AHNdeev are correct, too. She smoothly says canaPAYS for canapes, raGOO for ragout, AHNtray for entree.

Letty wasn't born with a silver spoon in her mouth. On the contrary, she had to learn well-bred speech. But it was easy with a few minutes each day on our 40-page booklet, "Words Most Often Mispronounced."

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Words Most Often Mispronounced," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

CAPITAL MANNERS

Men's Attire at Weddings Determined by Bride's Dress.

By Margaret Wallace.

BRIDEGROOMS and best men and men guests at weddings have many clothes problems and are among those who frequently request advice of this department.

Many men say they prefer to wear business suits at weddings. However, if a bride wears a wedding dress and veil, the bridegroom must be attired in morning clothes (cutaway coat and striped trousers) for a daytime wedding and formal evening dress for a night wedding.

When the bridegroom wears a business suit, the bride should not wear a formal wedding dress. However she may wear an afternoon dress with hat. But it would be more proper for such an informal wedding for her to wear a traveling or daytime dress or suit.

The father of the bride, and older men, should dress as the bridegroom does. It would not be proper for them to wear less formal clothes and it certainly would not be proper for them to wear formal clothes when the bridegroom wears a business suit.

Should Follow Bridegroom.

Men guests at a wedding are supposed to wear formal evening attire ("tails" and "white tie") when the bridegroom does. But it is true that at every wedding in Washington of this type one sees men in tuxedo suits. Common usage has made this permissable.

The question of the place the father has in the receiving line at a wedding reception also is a problem to many inquirers.

The bride's father and mother come first in the receiving line, next the bridegroom's father and mother and then the bridegroom with the bride at the right. Next comes the maid of honor and bridesmaids. It is not usual for the best man or the ushers to have a place in the receiving line.

It is not good form for the bride and bridegroom to stand first in the receiving line. This is not proper under any circumstances and it would be still more improper if the reception took place in the home of the bride's parents. The bride and bridegroom would then usurp the places of the host and hostess.

Has an Equal Place.

While sometimes the host at a reception will not stand in the receiving line it is considered good form at a wedding reception for the father of the bride to be in the receiving line. He has an equal part with the hostess in the festivities attending his daughter's wedding.

It is usual for the bride's father to ride to the church with her if she is to be escorted by him in marriage. It is considered better form for the bride and her father to ride alone although sometimes the mother and the maid of honor ride with them.

After the ceremony the father of the bride leaves the church with his wife, or if he has no wife, then he escorts the mother of the bridegroom, or the nearest woman relative of the bride. It is usual for the father of the bride to take his stand by the side of his wife after he has performed his duty in escorting the bride to the altar and has given her in marriage. He will then be ready to escort his wife up the aisle of the church as soon as the bridal party has passed.

Adult Pairing Of Boys, Girls To Be Avoided

Elders Should Resist the Desire to Match Children.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"AREN'T they too precious? Regular little sweethearts! Who's your best girl, Albert?"

Albert is 6 and the lady in question has reached the advanced age of 5. Left to themselves they probably will be playmates like any other two children of that age. But sentimental adults seldom can resist the temptation of pairing them off as though they were of marriageable age.

Until they are well on into the teens boys and girls as a rule are not interested in each other except as human beings. In fact there is likely to be a period from 10 to 16 in boys and from about 10 to 14 in girls, when members of the opposite sex are objects of scorn, to be avoided if possible. If, in this day of coeducation, adults would keep their fingers out of the pie, the children would develop normally. As it is, the most valuable school years are likely to be wasted in premature sweethearting.

The girls are the ones who suffer most from this over-early stimulation. Boys seldom are guilty of running after girls to the extent that girls run after boys. The boy has his athletics to occupy many of his leisure hours. Furthermore, he knows that his future depends upon his school work. The girl for some reason, seldom has as many outside interests as the boy, and is very likely to regard her school work as a matter of small moment compared to getting a husband.

Of course there always will be some girls and boys who are sex conscious apparently from birth. It seems a pity to force this point of view on those who are not. Childhood is the period of free play when boys and girls can become acquainted with each other as human beings. Time enough for love-making later on.

'Little Evenings' Becoming Popular

New York (AP).—Chic clothes for "little evenings" have stepped into the forefront of the New York fashion pageant.

With holiday gaiety a thing of the past and many fashionables gone to resorts, there is a decided vogue for informal parties. Friendly cocktail gatherings, casual little dinners either at home or in a restaurant and informal theater parties call for clothes that fall between the afternoon and evening mode.

Nine out of ten of them are black, which has a distinction that no color can equal.

Attractive Lips Easy to Obtain By Proper Care

Tints Should Be Applied to Conceal Defects; Avoid Roughness.

By Carolyn Abbott.

YOU MAY SAY "lips that are kissed stay young," or "lips that look young are kissed," but whichever way you say it, make your lips look young and inviting.

Here are a few rules, given by a well known beautician for this purpose:

Always use a lustrous lipstick. It gives even rough, lined lips a smooth, dewey, young look.

Never wear a lipstick with a purplish undertone—it ages you.

To make thick lips look thinner—use your lipstick near the center of the lips, then blend lightly out toward the corners of the mouth. Use less lipstick on the lower lip than on the upper and do not carry the color to the edges of the lips.

For thin lips—apply lipstick generously over the entire surface of the lips, using a relatively bright shade.

Make the wide mouth look smaller by concentrating the color in the center of the lips, blend lightly toward the corners, and bring the indentations in the upper lip closer together.

You can improve the contour of a straight upper lip by applying lipstick over the entire lip surface, but using less color at the center of the upper lip.

If the underlip is thick, use lipstick on the upper lip more generously and on the lower lip very lightly.

Emphasize the beauty of a well-shaped mouth by carefully following the natural line.

To emphasize beautiful teeth, use a bright lipstick. When teeth are not so attractive, a darker lipstick will prove more becoming.

Canapes, Theme Of Post Contest For This Week

Canapes and not coffee is the subject of this week's recipe contest. Through a mistake, an announcement was made in The Post Saturday that coffee was the subject of the contest.

The recipes for canapes entered in the contest this week should be sent to Rebekah Blake, Post Foods Editor, so they will reach her not later than Saturday noon.

The cash prizes for this contest will be $3 for first award, $2 for second award and $1 for each of the three remaining prizes.

Canapes are usually pieces of toasted bread cut in fancy shapes and spread with some savory bit of food to make them more appetizing. They may be made with meat or fish as plain caviar, cheese and caviar, anchovy and catsup or anchovy and walnut, fish, liver, oyster, salmon, sardine or ham. Or they may be made with roquefort cheese, plain cheese, olives, hard eggs or mushrooms.

Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your submitted recipe.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 25.

THIS is a story for husbands who wish to connive craftily to keep their ever-loving wives from gainful employment at the expense of the upkeep of the little home. It is no less a tale for ambitious wives who may find themselves frustrated by the machinations of their adoring breadwinners. Single persons may also read it, as a lesson in marital skulduggery. Thus all are invited.

ALICE HUGHES.

Among my friends and neighbors are a charming couple named Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rivard. Mr. Rivard is an executive of a costly Fifth avenue store. His wife was once in the newspaper business in Cleveland but at present is Mrs. Rivard, with no extra-mural obligations or titles.

But she wants to work. She injoyed working when she was at it, and she sees no reason why her present blissful marital state should keep her from pleasant and even profitable toil. Neighbor Rivard, on the other hand, will have none of it. He makes enough for two and some over, and it is his heart's desire to have his wife adorn and tend their Murray Hill abode. Thus practically all Neighbor Rivard's time, when not actually execking for his employers, is spent in keeping his wife out of work.

• • • •

With the aid of confederates, he devises all manner of ingenious strategems. He has his pals call her about jobs which turn out to be either nonexistent, or just filled. Other chums invite her to send specimen greeting cards, which are found, a week later, to be not precisely the type desired! So far Neighbor Rivards Herculean efforts to keep his wife out of work have been successful. But she's as smart as he—and one day he will find her coming home clutching a pay envelope! Sex loyalty demands that we bet on the missus!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—As fast as the beauteous debs come out the kitties of both sexes around town try to hurl them right into the stormy sea of matrimony. Now they're coupling the names of the lovely Barbara Field, deb daughter of Marshall, with the social Tony Bliss, in a serious way. With the result that Barbara's mama is rushing her off to Hawaii, which seems to be a dandy refuge from practically anything. I imagine Doris Duke Cromwell fled there to escape the snooping photographers at our night clubs.

• • • •

Well, not even Dream Man Brian Aherne's showy Iago could save the "Othello" of Walter Huston, and Desdemona is smothered with the pillow here no longer. It lasted but a few scant weeks and scant is the word—ask the man at the box office . . .

• • • •

On the other hand, the Town Darlings, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, have played "Idiot's Delight" her for 300 ecstatic times, and are now off to show the rest of the country what Manhattan Pets look like when acting. . . . And our darling mimic, Sheila Barrett, has been back in town, doing her devastating satires at a Broadway movie house. The minute she starts calling herself a "diseuse" I'll stab her with one of her own human cartoons!

• • • •

A postcard arrives from the industrious Lucinda Reinchenbach, widow of the famed press agent, Harry. It is dated "Rio de Janeiro," and says that she has just given the first fashion show of American ready-made clothes ever performed in that glamorous capital. Another good-will tour by those smart Gringoes, eh?

• • • •

Season follows season, but the dear old press agents kee, their dear old typewriters red hot. Now I find, to my utter consternation, that Elizabeth Rethberg, of the Metropolitan Opera, collects old plates! What will people think of! Well, I'll bring Liz an old plate if she'll add one to my to my small but hopeful collection of old $20 bills, and nothing could be fairer than that!

• • • •

It is now unanimous! Every style basilica on Fifth and Madison avenues announced last Sunday, in huge type and at tremendous cost, that beige will be the spring color. Now, don't whimper and say you prefer blue, or even white—comes the revolution, you'll wear beige! Hasn't every great and famous store in New York told you so? Who are we to set up our puny whims and wills against the might of the monarchs of merchandise?

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MENUS for TODAY

By Rebekah Blake.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed apricots
Fried mush Syrup
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.

Scalloped corn and oysters
Baked potatoes
Pear salad Crackers
Milk

DINNER.

Cream of chestnut soup
Pot roast with vegetables
Cabbage salad
Coffee Milk
Bread Grape jelly Butter
Cherry pie

SCALLOPED CORN AND OYSTERS.

¼ cup butter
5 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
¾ cup oyster liquor
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 quart oysters drained
1½ cups whole grain corn
1 cup tiny bread cubes, buttered

Melt butter, add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually then add the oyster liquor and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt, pepper, oysters and corn. Pour into a buttered baking dish and top with the bread cubes. Bake in a hot oven (450 F degrees) for about 20 minutes. Serves six.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F. ST.

Gardenias

—Blooming on Your Coat

—Appliqued on Your Dress

The designer has captured the true loveliness and freshness of fragile gardenia blossoms in this exciting new afternoon dress.

Redingote effect with flattering "lengthening" line—gardenia print inserted down front of skirt and cunningly appliqued on a youthful new shorter sleeve. Two fluttering streamers from neckline to hemline.

Black with green accents or brown with rose accents.
Sizes 14 to 20.

$29.75

Wear your new dress over a

Barbizon Tailored Slip

Made of pure dye, all pure silk, in exactly your size and the right length. $1.95 Barbizon Shop—2nd floor.

Gown Salon—2nd fl.

Flood Rise Continues; Relief Forces Rush Aid to Homeless

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Industrial section partially inundated by ravaging waters of the Ohio River. Oil refining plant in foreground is almost completely under water, while in background is a large section of the stricken city. (Right) Main thoroughfare as it appeared yesterday from roof of one of the taller buildings.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RED CROSS RESCUE—At Cincinnati, a skiff manned by Red Cross workers, shown bringing to safety a man who collapsed while trying to recover clothing and possessions from his flooded home.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

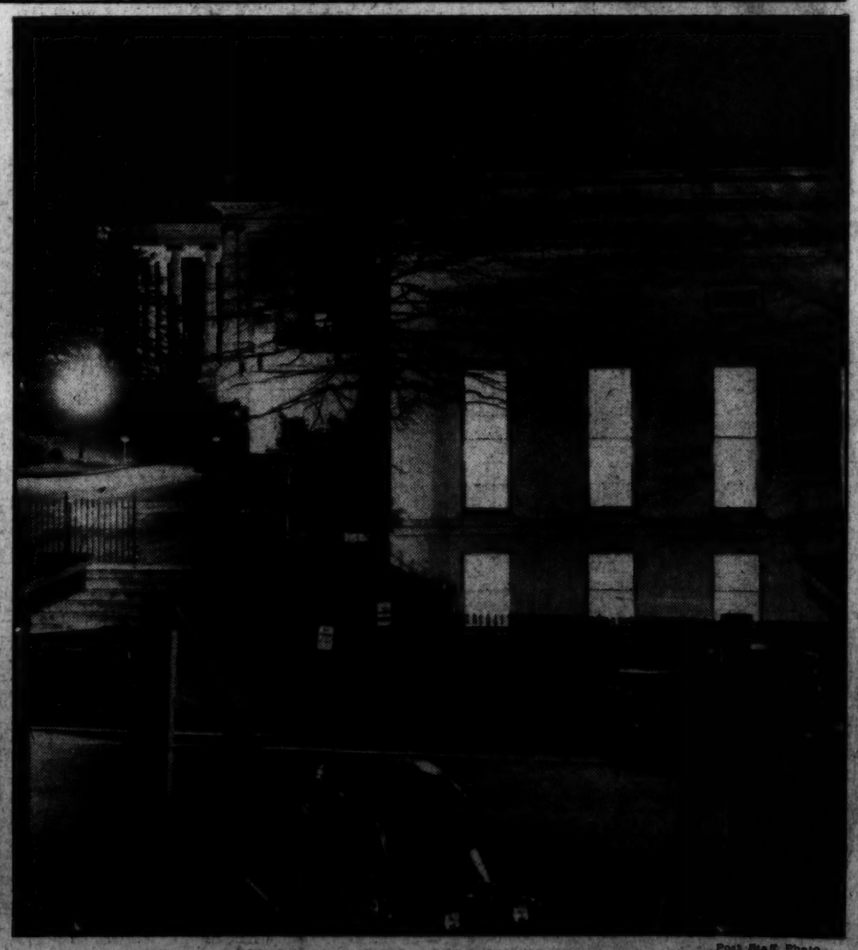
FIRES ADD TO FLOOD HORROR—Flames started in residential sections of flood-bound Cincinnati again yesterday. Fireman shown combating blaze in Riverview apartments, Walnut Hall district.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RUSH SERUM VIA PLANE—An escort of Philadelphia police sped a bus load of typhoid serum from Municipal Hospital laboratories to Camden Airport where it was placed on plane to be dropped by parachutes to emergency medical centers established at Louisville and Cincinnati. All flood refugees are being inoculated.

Post Staff Photo.

DISTRICT RED CROSS HELPS—At local chapter of the American Red Cross, Miss Grace Lee and Miss Della Dennison, among volunteer workers who spent yesterday packing clothing for the stricken area.



Post Staff Photo.

WHITE HOUSE OFFICES BUSY ALL NIGHT—Lights were ablaze in the executives offices where President Roosevelt directed that members of his staff keep in contact with various agencies rendering aid to flood sufferers.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Early Textbooks

You've probably noticed that we're one of those much-to-be-pitied individualists who labor under an anti-machine age complex. We like to lament the passing of the good old days even though too young to have experienced them. But occasions are always popping up when we just can't help but thank our stars that we were born into this ultra-modern world.

Frinstance, the other day we dropped in at the Office of Education's library to look over some early American text books that Assistant Librarian Martha R. McCabe is collecting for a museum display in the new Interior Building. In our own sly little way, we had intended to cull the text books for some juicy plums proving the machine age's disregard for the finer things in life.

Instead of succeeding in our Jack Hornering, we were horrified to find a grammar, published early in the nineteenth century, and which was dedicated to "the advancement of perspicuity and accuracy of expression." We had to re-read some of the definitions two and three times and even then weren't too sure we knew just what the author meant by a comma and colon. The primers were even more depressing. There was no "A" is for apple, and "B" is for boy as now. In one primer A stood for "In Adams Fall, We Sinned All;" and the rest of the alphabet was just as rebuking; while a second primer ran its abc's with a proverb or maxim alongside each letter, and we never read so complete an indictment of our everyday thoughts and actions.

When a Northwest mountie is sent out, so the legend goes, he is told to "get your man;" when the Public Health Service sends its health officers and engineers into flood areas, it does likewise saying, "get to this spot." The how—whether by auuto, boat, airplane or foot—is left to the man.

Forty engineers and 20 medical officers were sent out Sunday and most of them should have gotten through by now. When the flood is over and the officers are back, the Health Service will be the best spot in town for story-telling.

Inventors and Madness

If you've ever marveled at the incorrigible optimism of amateur inventors, we can furnish you with the reason why—it's that old legend that most great inventors have been unappreciated and ridiculed by their contemporaries and their greatness discovered by posterity.

The other morning some elderly gentleman came into our office with a grievance against a Government official and, as is done in those cases, was referred to your Diaryist. The man, it turned out, was an inventor who had tried in vain to interest Uncle Sam in building a bridge across the Atlantic Ocean.

"The man I spoke to told me it was impractical," complained our inventor with a "can you imagine that air." "Sure I knew he was going to say it wouldn't work. I wanted him to ask me questions so I could show him that it would work. But he wouldn't ask me questions."

So we asked questions. The idea of the bridge, as elaborated by the inventor, was to have it buoyed up by doughnut-shaped zeppelins, about six zeps to the mile. The bridge would be suspended about 150 feet above the ocean and would consist of two runways, with traffic going in opposite directions. The bridge would be wide enough for only one automobile (one advantage of this the inventor explained was that it would be accident-proof) and if you were unfortunate enough to get behind a slow driver, you simply stayed there until you came to one of the broad plazas every 25 or 50 miles. Here you could stop for gas, food or shelter—each of these way-stations being equipped with a hotel. Some of the stations would be large enough to permit an airplane to land.

"I know you think I'm crazy," said the inventor, "but remember they said Columbus, Edison, Ford, Robert Fulton and Marconi were crazy, too."

So What Could We Say?

That little incident of the motion picture press agent who got himself stopped from showing a film he was publicizing on the steps of the Supreme Court Building has left us a little concerned over the future of that esteemed court. Several months ago, some college boys hoisted a red flag on the court flagpole and made all the front pages, and now it's a motion picture publicity man. Pretty soon the word is bound to get around press agentry circles that if you want to get into the newspapers all you need is a Supreme Court tie-up and we can readily imagine the practice developing to such an extent that the justices might have to flee to England.

Charity in Prison

Here's a little tale about James V. Bennett, new head of the Prison Bureau, that illustrates his general willingness to give a prisoner a break. While visiting one jail as head of the Prison Industries Corporation, Bennett was approached by a convict, soon to be released, who wanted a job.

Generally prison jobs are reserved for convicts with dependents. This convict, an Italian, had no dependents, and besides was to be deported to his native country on being released.

"Why do you want a job so badly?" asked Bennett.

"Well," explained the man, "I'm going back to Italy. If I land there broke, I'm going to be packed off and sent to Ethiopia, but if I have $20 or $30 I can get away with it. I don't want to go to Ethiopia."

Bennett gave him the job.

Under present Presidential reorganization plans the unemployment compensation section of the Social Security oBard would be transferred to the Department of Labor.

Postals

Jerome S. Rogers, a tanning chemist, has joined the staff of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils . . . Lee A. Strong, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, reports gains in the battle against the Japanese beetle . . . nearly 1,600,000 veterans have been admitted to Federal hospitals, according to a Veteran' Bureau survey.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937

Well, I'll Tell You . . . . . By Bob Burns

Like all country boys I used to think you had to go to a big city to find opportunities. But now I have just about come to believe that opportunity lies all around you if you'll just take advantage of your talents. I had one cousin who went to a big city and become a piano-tuner and I was always proud of him because he'd got to be a city man, and it was quite a blow to me when I heard he'd left the city and had gone back home to live, because I just figgered he was a failure. Not long ago when I went back home on a visit I saw this cousin and I was surprised to see him lookin' so healthy and prosperous. I said, "What are you doing now," and he says "I'm still tuning pianos." I says, "Well, there ain't many pianos around here to tune, is they?" And he says, "No, but what there is, I tune 'em, and," he says, "You'd be surprised how much money I pick up on the side tightenin' barb-wire fences."

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Curley Asks War on Reds By All Creeds

Catholic Archbishop Hits Communism in Speech at Mayflower.

Assails Effort to Repeal D. C. Rider at Retreats Banquet.

In a fiery denunciation of Communism, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, last night called for a nonsectarian attack on subversive doctrines of "Godlessness."

Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor, of Maryland, joined the Baltimore prelate in the attack on Communism as they addressed the eighth annual banquet of the Washington Section of the League for Laymen's Retreats at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Here in the National Capital," said Archbishop Curley, "we need a strengthening of the spiritual life, not only among Catholic people, but among Protestant and Jewish people. There is spreading throughout the land a fearful heresy directed against all religion."

Archbishop Curley praised the red rider, which forbids the teaching of facts about Communism in the District public schools, and assailed those who seek its repeal.

Propaganda Is False.

"Ninety per cent of the propaganda for the repeal of that law is absolutely false and absolutely deceptive," declared the prelate.

Archbishop Curley denounced communism as "an organized attempt to undermine" the American system of Government and "take God out of the hearts of the people."

"Remember this," he added. "God never fashioned a fairer land than this republic of ours. It is a land of great power, of great beauty. It is a land where we have the greatest measure of freedom enjoyed in the world."

In Russia, asserted the Archbishop, "one-third of the population is in jail, another third has just been released from jail, and the other third is just about to go to jail. That is the truth about Russia."

As an indication of what he termed the "insidious" methods employed by Red propagandists, Archbishop Curley called attention to the fact that a meeting to commemorate the memory of the Russian leader, Lenin, has been scheduled to be held in Washington.

Archbishop Curley lauded Manresa-on-the-Severn, retreat house for laymen of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, directed by the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, as "one of the greatest forces for spiritual good."

Attorney General O'Conor declared that a "deep-rooted religious spirit" constituted the greatest bulwark of a good government.

The attorney general cited increasing crime, divorce and communism as some of the problems that "challenge the attention of thoughtful men."

Can't Legislate Morality.

"It is impossible," O'Conor added, "to legislate morality into people. There must be a willingness on the part of the people to obey the law and a deep-seated and deep-rooted religious spirit."

He said men such as those associated in the Manresa Retreat movement could do much to uphold American principles, traditions and beliefs.

Among those who joined with members of the Washington section in their annual tribute to the Archbishop were the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond; the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, the Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, the Right Rev. Peter Guilday, the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, the Rev. Leonard Walsh, the Rev. Henri J. Weisel, the Rev. John S. Spence, Walter D. Beller, George J. Cleary, J. Hadley Doyle, Rossa F. Downing, Vincent D. Fitzpatrick, Joseph L. Gammell, Bernard A. Garrity, Joseph A. Dixon, Patrick J. Haltigan, Joseph P. Healy, Thomas P. Panghorn, Walter I Plant, R. Contee Rose and Eugene E. Ruppert.

As Catholic Retreatants Honored Archbishop

Post Staff Photo.

At the speaker's table (left to right), Attorney General Herbert O'Conor, of Maryland; the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., director of Manresa, and Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore.

Mursch Threat To Acton Aired At Trial Here

Fatal Shot Fired After Victim's Sharp Words, Witness Says.

Charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Donald F. Mursch, 29, at Eleventh and F streets southwest October 4, as a climax to a quarrel over an alleged debt, Frank H. Acton went on trial before Justice Luhring in District Court yesterday.

First material witness for the Government was Jesse Jones, 18, who is serving a prison term for housebreaking. He testified Acton shot Mursch after the latter had threatened him.

"If you have a gun, you'd better draw it now," he quoted Mursch as saying, "because I am going to take it away from you and stick it down your throat."

The witness said the gun was taken from Mursch by Acton on the night of October 3. He testified that when he arrived at Mursch's apartment, at Sixteenth street and Rhode Island avenue, Mursch was lying face downward on the floor, under the muzzle of the threatening gun held by Acton.

"Acton made me lie down on the floor beside Mursch," said the witness.

"Then he took Mursch's gun, my overcoat and my watch, and left. Mursch told me that Acton also took $24 from him, and he took $28 from me."

Assistant U. S. Attorney Roger Robb told the jury in his opening address that Acton claims he went to the Mursch apartment to collect a debt.

New Alley Homes Being Completed

The finishing touches are being given to Hopkins place, the alley slum that has been transformed into a model community by the alley dwelling authority.

Mrs. Henry S. Patterson, of New York, daughter of Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, for whom Hopkins place was named, has given six trees which are to be planted on the lawn that separates the groups of houses. Places for these trees have been prepared by substituting good top soil for the former clay, and the trees will be moved as soon as conditions permit.

In order to add to the usefulness of the central lawn, John Ihlder, executive officer of the alley dwelling authority, has contributed eight concrete benches that have been placed between the front steps of the houses.

Nichols Suggests U.S. Pay Tax To Solve Fiscal Problem Here

Representative Declares Levy on Government Property Would Be Simpler and More Equitable Plan.

By James D. Secrest.

A suggestion that a fiscal relations plan based on taxation of Federal property in the District would be more equitable and simpler than the Jacobs committee's three-point formula was made yesterday by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, as he prepared to initiate a study of the Jacobs report.

Nichols, who is chairman of one of the sub-committees of the House District Committee appointed to consider the legislative recommendations of the Jacobs committee, plans to call an organization meeting shortly.

He explained that he has not had time to study the bulky report and consequently would not want to comment on the three-point formula at this time.

"It seems to me, however," he said, "that a simple solution to the problem would be to pass a law which would require the Federal Government to pay in a lump sum each year an amount equal to a tax levy on a fair valuation of Federal property in the District.

"We could then eliminate all other considerations or formulas and place the Federal Government in a position similar to that of any taxpayer."

The Jacobs committee in its fiscal report pointed out that "property owned by the Federal Government constitutes the leading category of tax-exempt property in the District.

"It comprises approximately 29 per cent of the present land area of the District and represents approximately one-third of the value placed on all taxable and exempt real estate by the District assessor."

The committee added that the aggregate valuation of Federal property as reported by the District assessor in 1936 is $648,791,000, comprising $342,161,000 for land and $306,630,000 for improvements.

"This includes approximately $263,506,000 for properties which are not used solely or primarily for the business of the Federal Government," the report stated. "Property used for Federal business is valued at $395,285,000, of which $147,688,000 represents land and $237,597,000 represents improvements."

Taxation of the whole of United States property in the District consequently would produce approximately $9,730,000 on the basis of last year's valuation, whereas a levy restricted only to Federal property used strictly for Federal business would give the District $5,779,270 or more than $700,000 in excess of last year's Federal contribution. The Jacobs formula would produce only $2,500,000.

Nichols insisted there is nothing to prevent Congress from passing a law authorizing the District to tax the Federal Government if it sees fit. The Jacobs report states in this connection:

"Under Supreme Court decisions of long standing, instrumentalities of the Federal Government may not be taxed by any State or other political subdivision without express consent by Congress."

250 Victims to View 80 Holdup Suspects

Thirty suspects believed by police to have participated in recent holdups will be paraded before 250 victims of bandits and footpads within the last year at a line-up at Police Headquarters at 7 p. m. tonight.

Meanwhile, Second Precinct police are holding a colored man identified in four stick-ups of U street merchants during the last week. He will be in the line-up.

Fourth Precinct police, led by Detective Sergt. Howard M. Ogle, staged a week-end drive through the Southwest and seized eight colored men, each of whom has been identified by robbery victims.

Insepector Bernard W. Thompson asks citizens who have been robbed to appear at the line-up.

Firemen to Receive Disaster Donations

All District fire houses, under an order by Fire Chief Charles E. Schrom yesterday, will receive donations of clothing, bedding and other articles to aid victims of the flood-stricken areas.

Firemen have been ordered to accept everything but financial contributions. In turn, the donations will be forwarded to the District Chapter of the American Red Cross for immediate transportation into the flooded sections.

Employes of the Public Utilities Commission, after listening to radio appeals for aid, banded together and contributed $32 toward the Red Cross relief fund. Similar funds are being raised in other branches of the District Government.

Group Hears Child Welfare Survey Plan

Civic, Social and Service Leaders Meet With Mrs. Meyer.

Carstens, Miss Lenroot and Others Discuss Objectives.

The purpose and plan of a survey designed to improve standards in child welfare work in the District were discussed yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Meyer, 1624 Crescent place, before a large group of men and women representing leading civic, service and social welfare organizations in Washington.

Dr. C. C. Carstens, of New York, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, told something of the needs for a study to determine how various agencies can be co-ordinated, how overlapping services can be eliminated and gaps filled when necessary; how, in fact, each organization can make sure the money it spends goes in the right and most needed direction. He further explained that the function of such a survey was to make welfare work more effective through the outlining of a preventive program for cutting down juvenile delinquency and juvenile neglect.

Mrs. William Kittle, vice president of the District of Columbia Council of Social Agencies, said that a year and a half ago the organization she represented asked the Child Welfare League to make such a study. The survey, which will get under way next month, is the result of that request, which was recently renewed.

Basis for New Laws.

The chairman of the child welfare committee of the Council of Social Agencies, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, emphasized that such a study and program could be effectively used as a basis for urging Congressional action to improve certain phases of the District's antiquated juvenile system.

A monologue, written and presented by Yvonne Kushner (Mrs. David Kushner), stressed in dramatic fashion the dangers resulting from some of the outmoded District laws relating to juveniles and pointed out the need for an impartial and thorough survey in this regard.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, director of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, voiced her approval of the proposed survey and mentioned that the bureau had worked with the Child Welfare League in carrying on similar types of research and program planning in a number of cities throughout the country. Improvement in legislation for the District, she said, could come only through an impartial survey that would throw into the spotlight the definite need for new laws and for the renovation of old ones. "Through such research as the league can carry out here in Washington, you welfare workers will be enabled to see the complete picture of what is necessary to make your agencies more effective," she said.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, treasurer of the Washington committee of the Child Welfare League of America, said the cost of the survey would be $5,000, and that $1,690 of that amount had already been raised. In closing she expressed the hope that subscriptions would continue to come in from all persons and agencies interested in having such a study made.

List of Contributors.

Contributions thus far have been made by the following: Mrs. James F. Curtis, secretary of the Washington committee of the Child Welfare League; Mrs. Charles Matthew Dick, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Frank Noyes, Coleman Jennings, Donald Woodward, Frank R. Jelleff, the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Fund, and two anonymous subscribers.

Among Washington welfare workers, representatives of civic and service organizations and individuals interested in the improvement of child welfare work who attended the meeting were the D. C. Director of Public Welfare Elwood Street and Mrs. Street; Miss A. Patricia Morss, head of the child welfare division, D. C. Board of Public Welfare; Representative James L. Quinn, of Pennsylvania; Judge Fay S. Bentley, of the D. C. Juvenile Court; the Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes; the Rev. Lawrence Sheehan, assistant director of the Catholic Charities; the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, of St. John's Episcopal Church; Mrs. Archibald H. Davis, of the Children's County Home; Miss Mary V. Merrick, and Miss Anna Keady, of the Christ Child Settlement; Mrs. Isaac B. Nordlinger, of the Jewish Foster Home; Mrs. Lloyd F. Biddle, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George H. Price, and Mrs. T. H. Robertson, of the Florence Crittenton Home; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the D. C. Council of Social Agencies; Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, Mrs. Spencer Gordon, Mrs. Jesse Adkins, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Clarence Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Harper Sibley, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Dr. Worth M. Tippy, of New York; Garnet C. Wilkinson, and Maj. Campbell Johnson.

Welfare Speaker

Harris & Ewing.

KATHERINE LENROOT.

Prince Georges Citizens Back Police Shakeup

Hiring Retired Capital Officer Approved by Federation.

A proposal that a retired police officer from Washington be appointed to serve for one year at a salary of $3,000 a year to reorganize the Prince Georges County police department was indorsed by the Prince Georges Federation of Citizens Associations last night.

Hugh C. Bickford, chairman of the special police committee, made the proposal. He said he had talked to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and that the official had recommended several men. If politics were eliminated, any of the men the major had in mind would assume the task, Bickford said.

Maj. Brown offered the facilities of the Washington Police School to train the appointee, he further asserted. In conclusion Bickford criticized the "domination of county official by political bosses."

Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, of the county commission, was the only commissioner present. He commended the editorial policies of the Washington newspapers, which led to the exposure of the alleged bonding "racket."

"The political officials of this county have been lulled into lethargy and did not realize how deep it was until they were awakened by the Washington press," he stated.

In his proposal, Bickford asked for three police commissioners, a salary raise for county policemen and a four-man increase in the force.

Mid-City Citizens

Members of the Midcity Citizens Association last night opened their monthly meeting by donating $25 to the Red Cross for aid of flood sufferers.

The association refused to support a proposed bill to be submitted soon before the House that would enable judges in the District Police, Municipal ad Juvenile courts to retire after 12 years' service or when they have reached the age of 65 with half pay. The money, it was explained, would come from the District appropriation. It was for this reason the bill was opposed.

Opposition also was expressed against the Jacobs fiscal report—especially that section dealing with curtailment of the Federal lump sum.

The Capital Traction Co. was asked to instruct its conductors and motormen to call out streets and designated stops for information of passengers.

A bill that would abolish the Alcohol Beverage Control Board here and give power to the District Commissioners to regulate liquor sales also was opposed.

Trinidad Citizens

The Trinidad Citizens Association last night adopted a resolution opposing the Jacobs fiscal report—especially that section involving reduction of the Federal lump sum.

Appointment of a non-resident as head of the District penal system also was opposed. The position will soon be open with retirement of Capt. M. M. Barnard.

John H. Thomas, education committee member of the Federation of Citizens Association, was instructed by the group to vote for repeal of the Red rider.

In a letter sent the Commissioners, the association asked that loading zone buttons, taken up because of injury to snow plows, be immediately reinstalled. A woman recently was severely injured in a traffic zone because the buttons had been removed.

A committee of two, J. J. Kennedy and H. G. Stegar, will represent the association at a rezoning hearing to be held in February in the District Building.

2 Boys Held for Jury In 8 Joyriding Cases

Two 17-year-old youths were held for the action of the grand jury yesterday when they were arraigned in Police Court on eight charges of joy-riding.

The youths, Chester Wilson, 1402 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Walter Reeves, 1415 Rhode Island avenue northwest, were arrested several days ago by Detective Sergt. John Sincavitz and Detective J. O. Curtis.

In one case presented to Judge Isaac R. Hitt yesterday, the youths were accused of taking the automobile of United States Deputy Marshal Norman Botsford. The car was recovered in Silver Spring, Md.

Pepco Slash Of $500,000 Is Foreseen

P. U. C. to Pass Today on Distribution of Extra Profit.

Return of 6% Enough, Civic Federation Leader Claims.

Expected action of the Public Utilities Commission today probably will give Washington electric current consumers more than a half-million dollar reduction in power rates.

Following public hearings yesterday on application of the sliding scale—under which Potomac Electric Power Co. rates are adjusted annually—the commission reserved decision on two proposed reduction figures.

It was indicated that local power users will share benefits greater than any in recent years. The commission's proposed rate reduction, based on earnings in excess of the 6½ per cent return allowed the company under present regulations, was estimated at $512,491.63.

Company Estimate Lower.

The company's reduction estimate, on the other hand, was $504,682. Whatever the commission's decision, the reduced rates for 1937 will be distribution among al types of electric current users.

At the same time, local consumers, through William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, renewed pleas to lower the 6½ per cent return rate to 6 per cent.

Citing the power company's "impregnable financial condition," Clayton urged the utilities body to "give the consumer a fair break." He pointed out that the company has a reserve surplus of more than $30,000,000, and recently paid 60 per cent dividends on stock and bond issuances.

"With the power company's excellent financial standing and its monopoly on the local power field, we would be justified in asking that the initial rate of return be fixed at 5½ per cent," Clayton said, "but we are only requesting a reduction of one-half of 1 per cent. The consumer deserves consideration now, more than ever before."

Holdings $70,000,000.

Under the sliding scale plan, the company is allowed a "basic" return of 6½ per cent on the agreed valuation of its holdings, $70,134,509.79. The amount in excess of this percentage measures amount of the rate reduction the following year.

The excess amount last year resulted in a reduction of more than $300,000 in consumer power rates.

In answer to Clayton's contentions that the company is now in a financial position to meet a cut in the rate of returned percentage, William B. McClellan, Pepco president, pointed out that the $30,000,000 surplus is kept in reserve because certain legal complications will not permit a new issuance of common stock.

The power company's proposed rate reduction figure would bring a $255,702 decrease to "home" consumers in the residential sections. The balance would be distributed among commercial and large private current users.

The company estimated a net return of 7.93 per cent on its agreed valuation, or earnings of $1,000,266.28 in excess of the 6½ per cent rate of return.

Statement Not Protested.

The utilities commission's statement on the power concern's financial standing, presented by B. M. Bachman, chief accouuntant, was not protested by company officials.

Early in yesterday's proceedings, Clayton demanded that the North American Co., as a holding company, be made a party to the case and questioned legality of the commission conducting its hearings without a definite valuation of the power company.

Neither point, however, was accepted by the commission. Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the utilities body, explained that "the commission has for the past year been preparing a valuation of the Potomac Electric Power Co., and is now nearly in a position to make a showing on original cost."

Clayton contended there is no valuation on the power company in the sense as required by law and that the commission could not legally proceed to fix rates unless a valuation is established.

"The valuation you now have," Clayton said, "is not one under the law. That agreed valuation was determined behind closed doors in 1924 and continues today."

A. G. Neal, vice president and general manager of Pepco, fixed the rate of net earnings at 7.91 per cent, which establishes the company's proposed reduction of $504,682 for all classes of electric service.

William A. Roberts, former peoples' counsel, representing commercial power consumers, struck at the company's practice of making electric meter adjustments.

He charged that consumers were suffering "injustices" by company adjustments of faulty meters. He said upkeep and repair of meters is a responsibility of the power concern and not the consumer.

When a meter runs slow, Roberts said, the company makes a brief test to show the average amount of current normally used and assesses the consumer full amount for the meters' defective period.

Flood Offers No Perils To Stork, Makes 3 Visits

St. Louis, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Mr. Stork ignored floods today. The Red Cross reported that two babies were born in relief concentration camps at Sikeston, Mo., one was born in the registration office at Kennett, Mo., and six other babies were expected in Sikeston momentarily.

War Department Gives 6 Awards To Men, Batteries

Six awards, two of them the Soldier's Medal for Bravery, and three for artillery records, were announced last night by the War Department.

The Soldier's Medals were awarded Privates Charles S. White, stationed at the Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois, and Thomas W. Treloar, stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y. White's award was for his work during the flood disaster at Jersey Shore, Pa., last year when he rescued several people endangered by the flood waters and saved the occupants of a burning house, set on fire by an exploding oil stove.

Treloar's medal was for rescuing a drowning companion last summer. Treloar and another soldier recovered the body of a swimming companion and administered artificial respiration, thereby saving his life.

Battery A, Sixty-third Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), Fort MacArthur, Calif., was given the Knox Trophy for 1936 for excellence in its annual target practices. The practices were conducted with searchlights. The Knox Medal, presented by the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, went to Pvt. John J. Shoemaker, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, for making the best record among enlisted men at the Coast Artillery School.

Second and third places in the trophy award went to Battery A, Eleventh Coast Artillery (harbor defense), Fort H. G. Wright, New York, and Battery E, Fifty-ninth Coast Artillery (harbor defense), Fort Drum, P. I. They were commanded respectively by Capt. James R. Goodall, C. A. C., and Capt. Russell E. Bates, C. A. C.

Silver Beaver, D. C. Scouts' Highest Award, Presented to Capt. Wells and Ralph Bartley

The highest award that can be given by the District of Columbia Council of Boy Scouts—the Silver Beaver—was bestowed on Capt. Chester Wells, president of the council, and Ralph F. Bartley, scoutmaster of Troop 37, last night.

Presentation was made by Dr. Paul Bartsch, vice president of the District council, at the annual meeting in the Willard Hotel.

Besides being presented with the Silver Beaver, Capt. Wells was re-elected to his fifth consecutive term as president of the council. All other officers were re-elected except Ralph A. Van Orsdel, who was appointed to fill a vice presidency left vacant by the death of Julius Garfinckel.

Annual reports that showed an increase in membership among boy scouts and institution of several new troops were submitted by Scout Executive Linn C. Drake and Scout Commissioner Camp Stanley.

F. A. Silcox, chief of the United States Forest Service, guest speaker, in a short talk, warned Scout leaders to make every effort to protect "that indefinable something known as democracy."

Silcox told of practices against freedom he saw while traveling in 14 European countries last summer.

In his plea for aid from Boy Scouts, Silcox asked that prevention of forest fires and conservation of timber lands be driven home to the youth of today.

"In this way," he said, "we may be able to stop the appalling waste of raw materials, especially lumber, which soon will be gone if cut at the present rate."

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. Paul Bartsch, vice president of the District Council, Boy Scouts of America, presents the Order of the Beaver, highest District Scouting decoration, to Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., retired, president of the District Scout Council.

Impeachment Tickets Found in Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Two tickets of admission to the impeachment proceedings brought against President Andrew Johnson in 1868 have been found among old relics of the post-war era. The tickets, dated April 14 and April 18, were signed by George T. Brown, sergeant at arms of the Senate.

'Gondoliers' Is Sung Again At National

D'Oylay Carte Troupe Does Incomparable Work in Colorful Operetta.

Last night in the National Theater the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company inaugurated its second week on E street with a repeat performance of "The Gondoliers," that tuneful and colorful Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, with its aquatic locale in a scenically beautiful Venice.

This piece already has been comprehensively reviewed in The Post and it is, therefore, now only necessary to reiterate that it is done with fine vocal proficiency by the distinguished principals who already have demonstrated such a superb command of every important shade of meaning encompassed in the lyrics, book and score of the Savoyard work.

Martyn Green, in the role of the Duke of Plaza-Toro, again displays a remarkable capacity for rattling off some of the most tongue-twisting lyrics in the entire repertoire of these Savoy Theater masterpieces, and Sydney Granville, as the Grand Inquisitor, also acquits himself of another impeccable performance.

Derek Oldham and Leslie Rands have the titular roles of prime importance and sing them excellently. Evelyn Gardiner is cast as the Duchess of Plaza-Toro and the romantic feminine leads are played and sung with ingenuous effect by Brenda Bennett, Sylvia Cecil, Marjorie Fyre, Ann Drummonds-Grant, Elizabeth Nickel-Lean and Marjorie Abbott.

The costumes and settings, as has been true of every prouction the D'Oyly Carte Company has put on, are in the complete mood and beauty of the vehicle which they adorn.

Tonight, "Iolanthe," sung at both matinee and night performances last Saturday, will be repeated.

N. B. B.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Joint recital by Ginette Neveu, violinist (Wolfgang Rebner, accompanist), and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom Monday morning. Program: Grave (Bach), Prayer (Handel), Derrish Dance (Beethoven), Nocturne (Szymanovski), Tzigane (Ravel), Caprice (Paganini), Variations on a theme by Corelli (Tartini-Kreisler), Hungarian Dance (Brahms), played by Miss Neveu; Sonata in C minor, Op. 53 ((Beethoven); two Intermezzi, Opp. 119 (Brahms); Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn); three Etudes, Op. 25; Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin), played by Mr. Serkin.

This recital introduced to Washington two remarkable young artists who already have enjoyed no small measure of acclaim, and who, unless all signs fail, are destined to bask a long time in the sunshine of popularity, Ginette Neveu, only 18 years old, plays with a mature artistry which justifies the reputation that preceded her from Europe. Rudolf Serkin, just entering his third decade, has been much in the public ear abroad, and had the good fortune to be invited to the United States last season by no less a sponsor than Arturo Toscanini.

It was Mr. Serkin who, by virtue of his brilliant virtuosity, dominated the program yesterday morning. Among his resources he has a dashing style that captures admiration by its flamboyant vigor. But no one should be deceived by his hand-flinging excess of energy into the belief that he is primarily a technical showman. If one places that elan in its right perspective as a manifestation of youthful exuberance, it cannot cast into shadow his sound musicianship and his artistic intuition.

Mr. Serkin is a master of dynamics. If he occasionally errs on the side of thunderous percussion, he compensates for this excess by his skill in coloring tone and his tender touch in lyric passages. His powerful technique has become second nature to him, and he projects it too generously when he allows himself to be carried along on the momentum of a forceful mood.

Miss Neveu exemplifies the effect of restraint upon a technique which she never strains. She has a poise that is vigilant over every phrase. She draws a firm and clear tone of impeccable pitch, and her left-hand technique is virtuosic in its skill.

Washington Chamber Music Society presents the Pro Musica Quartet (Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer) and Harold Bennett, flautist, in Phillips Memorial Gallery Monday afternoon. Program: String Quartet in F minor, Op. 20, No. 5 (Haydn), Quartet in D for flute and strings (Mozart), String Quartet in E flat, Op. 4 (Leo Weiner).

Although one living composer was represented on the program, the third "candlelight" concert of the Pro Musica Quartet yesterday kept entirely within the classical category of music. It began with one of Haydn's early quartets, the F minor from Opus 20, in which the first violin is the spokesman and the other instruments do little more than substantiate and re-affirm the statements.

The F minor quartet, however, has the distinction of being one of the few among Haydn's 83 works in this form which is serious in mood throughout. Even the opening allegro, for all its animation of tempo, has a thoughtful cast, and the minuet is one of the gravest dances ever written to that courtly measure. But Haydn could not be gloomy, even when meditative, and there is no true melancholy in this sober music.

It is of record that Mozart did not like the flute because its silvery voice is poor in overtones. Nevertheless he wrote a concerto for the flute and harp, and the charming quartet for flute and strings which was heard yesterday. Mr. Bennett and his colleagues gave it a spirited performance, disclosing its agile graces of phrasing and fine blending of tenuous timbres.

While Leo Weiner is sufficiently in step with modern music to have won the Coolidge prize in 1922 with his second quartet, his sympathies are with the Nineteenth Century, and he has never deferred to the fashion of polytonality. His first quartet in E flat dates from 1908, and its sole concession to modernity is a faint flavor of Debussyan harmony. Distinctly Hungarian, or more strictly, Magyar, in thematic contours and emotional drive, it is melodious and pleasing. The texture of the music [illegible] solidity and richness, and the [illegible]ic shimmers with color.

Cost Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

The Washington Critics Chat with Sylvia Sidney By Long Distance After Previewing Her Picture

'You Only Live Once' Is Screened by Manager Hardie Meakin at Private Preview and Then Telephone Hook-up and Broadcast Arranged; Vice President Charles Moskowitz, of Loew's, Inc., Oscar Doob, Chief of Publicity, Come to Town to Toss a Party; Current Chatter of the Pictures and Playhouses.

SYLVIA SIDNEY seems destined to play a succession of grim screen roles, charged with suspense and heavily burdened with anguish.

She had that sort of part in Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy;" she had another in "Fury" and now in "You Only Live Once" she appears again in a characterization in which it is impossible to discover any leavening of levity—if you can do with a bit of alliteration.

BELL.

"You Only Live Once" was previewed by the ladies and gentlemen of the press—I hope that is what we are—yesterday afternoon in the private projection room of the Fox Film Exchange and proved to be a slightly somber subject, but one which, nevertheless, possesses the merit of sustained suspense, fine acting and a compact and intelligent story.

Costarred with Miss Sidney in this one is Henry Fonda, as a man convicted of a crime he did not commit and then guilty of a crime which he did commit but for which he was not convicted. Machine gun bullets mowed him and his bride down, instead.

It is not a pretty story, but, as I say, it is a gripping and intensely interesting one that does not quite follow the usual gangster formula but dares step out and be a bit original.

Walter Wanger was the producer of "You Only Live Once," and still is, as far as that goes, and the film was directed by Fritz Lang, who also directed "Fury," in which Miss Sidney scored so handsome a success as costar with Spencer Tracy.

It would be a very fine idea for all lovers of the better things of the cinema to make a date with themselves to attend this celluloid exhibit when it appears on the silver sheet at RKO-Keith's Theater, beginning Friday.

* * * *

But that is not all you are going to hear about "You Only Live Once." After the preview the five Washington drama desks repaired—and they all seemed in need of repairs—to the quarters of the Variety Club in the Willard and with a six-telephone hook-up with Hollywood interviewed Miss Sidney, one at a time.

The sequence of conversations, as I recall it, was something like this: First, Miss Mabelle Jennings, then Miss Catherine Hillyer and then, in turn, Jay Carmody, your reporter and Andrew R. Kelley.

Taken a little by surprise and possibly a little by storm, Miss Sidney was utterly composed and coherent, although she professed to being a little jittery in the face of such a multiple plague as this six-person interview.

She refused to commit herself as to the best acting of the year on the plea that she had not seen enough pictures to know; denied absolutely and with fine emphasis that she is engaged to Ben Schulberg; thinks her present role is one of the most poignant she ever has played and, to my own inquiries as to why she never visits Washington, replied that she does frequently, slipping in and out of town incognito—which hardly seems possible.

Following the telephonic interviews with Miss Sidney, who is a personable and wholly gracious young woman, the five Washington critics took the air over WMAL and told the world at large about what a dandy time they had had. So that was that.

It's nice being a newspaperman (sic) because you meet so many interesting people.

Boy, the bromides!

* * * *

That amiable and completely companionable chap known by the name of Charles C. Moskowitz, vice president and assistant treasurer of Loew's, Inc.—or is it Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer?—came to town on Sunday to toss a party for the boys and girls of the so-called Fourth Estate. When Mr. Moskowitz throws a party, I mean Mr. Moskowitz hurls a party. That was the case on Sabbath evening in suite 237 in the Mayflower.

Mr. Moskowitz is a connoisseur of a number of things, including fine wines and luscious viands. His banquet was perfectly appointed and beautifully served—ersters, zupp, roast guinea hen, wild rice, avocado salad, frozen desserts, coffee, cognac, seegars and what not.

Charlie Moskowitz, despite his high estate in the motion picture industry, has never lost the common touch. He is a man of fine human understanding, a fine sense of humor and no false pretensions. With him on this junket was Oscar A. Doob, chief of publicity for Loew's, Inc., who comes down from New York too seldom—another person it is impossible not to like.

Over from Baltimore were Billie and Mrs. Saxton and Lou and Shirley Brown, of the Loew organization, all of the chosen few who go to make "show business" the fascinating thing it is.

Carter Barron, Eastern division manager of Loew's, served as a sort of impromptu master of ceremonies, made at least 49 speeches and hosted the whole affair in his customary inimitable fashion, even succeeding in getting Oscar Doob on his feet to make a few remarks—Oscar's feet, that is—which in itself is quite a feat. And is that an awful one!

The whole point of this rambling account of a delightful evening is that Charlie Moskowitz is the sort of person that one rejoices to have in an industry that a few times within memory has developed some personalities that were not so good. This fellow is entirely on the right side of the ledger.

* * * *

Reverting briefly to the picture that was previewed yesterday—"Black Legion" comes along today—the latest issue of "Life" designates "You Only Live Once" as the "movie of the week." It hails it as the "first gunman picture of 1937," but gives it a clean bill of health and a boost as a film play that is entirely emancipated from stereotyped formula.

* * * *

Ground will be broken early next month for the erection of the Newton Theater at Twelfth and Newton streets northeast. John J. Zink, Baltimore Theater architect, who planned and built the Rialto and Uptown Theaters in this city and is well known as one of the foremost practitioners of his profession in the country, has designed the Newton. There will be more about this later..

* * * *

Definite announcement has been made by the Loew executives in Washington, with Ray Bell—no relation—as mouthpiece, that Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor, two of Hollywood's most exciting personalities, will arrive in the National Capital to participate in the President's Birthday Ball celebrations in the foremost of the city's hostelries on Friday morning at 8:35 o'clock. They will be met by one of the most representative reception committees that ever greeted distinguished visitors to the shores of the Potomac. Through the courtesy of Louis B. Mayer, vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in charge of production, work has been stopped on "Man in Possession," joint starring vehicle for these two players, in order that they may be here for the celebrations scheduled for January 30. Details of the reception, daily program and social festivities that will be showered upon Miss Harlow and Mr. Taylor will be determined soon and announced in this space in due course.

* * * *

Thanks-Be-To-Heaven Note.

What? No party tonight!

Costar in New Type Gangster Film

Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda, as they appear in "You Only Live Once," coming to the screen at RKO-Keith's on Friday. Miss Sidney was interviewed by long-distance phone yesterday afternoon by the five drama desks of the local press as will be found recorded in another column. "You Only Live Once" is a grim, but consistently interesting, play of innocence and guilt that compiles a fine measure of suspense and ends in a spray of machine gun bullets.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

Heliophobia Fad

HOLLYWOOD, JAN. 25.

This town is imitative even with its ailments. Scoff if you will, but I am telling you the cycle craze in Hollywood is so pronounced that if one star is stricken with illness, a dozen others will claim to be suffering likewise. Just like when one studio produces a successful movie, competitors hasten to follow suit.

KATHERINE HEPBURN. A few years back, a famous star was stricken and newspapers bannerlined her critical condition. Immediately influenza became fashionable.

When influenza came to Hollywood a few years back, a famous star was stricken and newspapers bannerlined her critical condition. Immediately influenza became fashionable.

This paragraphical spasm was brought on by the recent report that Jean Harlow and Katharine Hepburn fear they may be heliophobes. Sunlight afflicts such people with a poison that is sometimes fatal. Edwina Booth is a heliophobe, you know. Miss Booth's prolonged illness is said to be a direct result of this condition. Jean and Katharine cannot withstand sun rays. Their skin burns raw almost from the mirrored reflection of old Sol. And so has begun Hollywood's new cycle—heliophobia. I will not be surprised to see stars coming out only at night, like owls, dodging sunlight like busy business men evade jury duty.

Following her recent illness, Claudette Colbert returned to work too soon and had to return home for a few days' rest. A friend spoke to her of this relapse. "Relapse?" cried Claudette. "I had no relapse. I am an actress, and I was having my encore!"

Have you heard the story about our town's youngest racketeer, a 5-year-old towhead? For two weeks he practiced outside the Paramount gate. Then he moved to RKO, and at last hearing he was stationed near MGM. This youngster owns a dog, and as a star emerges from the studio, the boy holds the puppy in his arms and tearfully informs the star he has been ordered to sell it because his family cannot buy it food. The kid is a superactor, and if he had sold that dog once, he has sold it 50 times. The racket? Why, the minute the lad disappears from sight around a corner, he emits a piercing whistle, which is a signal for the pup to come a-running.

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The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Garner Comments

IT'S ALLEGED to have happened shortly after the inaugural ceremonies, when all Washington was fearful of a flu epidemic as a result of the rain. Some one asked Vice President Garner what he had to say about the Inaugural. Garner looked at the downpour, squinted his eyes, and drawled: "All I can say is—this here rain is the first real break the Republicans have had in four years" . . . The World Almanac's section dealing with the bright stars of the stage and screen pays no attention to this year's biggest box-office attraction—Robert Taylor . . . Charlie MacArthur, who just arrived in Hollywood, already has a new hobby. He's collecting pieces of broken English.

* * * *

AT LEWIS & CONGER, the "Sleep Shop" was requested by the manufacturer of reading stands to present a stand to Alexander Woollcott, in the hope of obtaining favorable publicity. They therefore dispatched their Mr. Lester to 10 Gracie Square, carrying the stand. He was admitted by a man he assumed was the butler, who informed that Woollcott was out of town . . . The stand bearer gazed wonderingly at the strange garb of this butler, who was clad in shorts, and exuded impressive dignity—and as Lester left the house he sensed that the butler's strong features, as well as apparel, were vaguely familiar. Then it flashed upon him—the chance recollection of a movie revival he had seen supplied the clew. In this movie, the villainous hero appeared, for one scene, in shorts . . . The movie was "The Scoundrel," starring Noel Coward—to whom Mr. Woollcott had sublet his apartment for the winter season.

* * * *

Ol' Rockin' Chair

AT THE Rains Galleries tomorrow will be exhibited the furniture and other contents of the home of the late David Freedman. These furnishings, evaluated at $100,000, will be sold next week. Mrs. Freedman was showing some visitors about the house, pointing out the genuine antique pieces. Tobey, youngest of her sons, pointed to a new crack in his study chair and said: "Ma, look—it's Antiquing" . . . Eve Symington, who's singing at the Waldorf, suddenly became ill the other night, and Mary Lewis, the opera star, is substituting for her . . . Some of the local porters, who live in Harlem, are quitting their jobs because of the 1 per cent deduction from their pay for social security. They're disciples of Father Divine, and explain that the only one who'll provide for the old age is Father Divine.

* * * *

JESSICA PEPPER, of "Red, Hot and Blue," will make her night club debut soon with a Gypsy Rose Lee satire. Her new special material has been written by Estelle Taylor . . . Marty Forkins, Caucasian manager of Bill Robinson and Jesse Owens, alleges discrimination—the first in Glenn Morris getting the Sullivan Track Trophy over Owens, and the second for Milton Berle receiving the Night Club Gold Medal over Robinson . . . The Cotton Club still remains the town's gayest night spot . . . A new color has just been put on the market. It's a bright red, called The Communist. It will be introduced next week at Polly's, the Park avenue gown shop, which caters exclusively to the ultra of the Capitalists.

* * * *

BECAUSE of the influx of slugs, tokens, instead of coins, are now required—to make phone calls from any of the booths in Chicago night clubs . . . Clara Lang, the soprano, will give her first N. Y. recital at Town Hall, February 6 . . . That toy monkey sidewalk salesman, who's been amusing Broadwaygoers with his spiel for many years, now is employed at Macy's . . . Hildegarde will try out her Coronation songs when she opens at the Paramount Wednesday . . . Manhattan Escapade, a new magazine, will arrive next month . . . Albany is laughing over one of the leading law-makers at the State capitol—a law-school graduate who has tried five times to pass his bar exams and failed each time. . . . Sam Jaffe's scenes in "Lost Horizon" were scrapped, and re-takes were made with Walter Connelly in the role. Now that the film is completed, the studio has decided to use the original Jaffe shots.

* * * *

What Price Glory

JOHNNIE WEISSMULLER, the Tarzan, and Edgar Rice Burroughs, who created the Tarzan character, both were submitted for radio broadcasting jobs, and both were accepted. But Johnnie, the creation, gets a higher price than Burroughs the creator! . . . Monty Banks, who will direct Gracie Fields's now films for Darryl Zanuck, insists that the British star's record contract calls for $500,000 for 14 weeks' work.

* * * *

Miss Fields, Britain's idol, made but one appearance in America—at the Palace Theater—and was panned by the critics . . . Bill Hardy has revitalized another veteran star. Yvette Rugel, who opened at Bill's Gay Nineties last night, proved herself the possessor of Broadway's glorious voice . . . Geogie Tapps, the dancer who had his nose re-done for the movies, operated on his name this week. Henceforth it's George Clayworth.

Film Time Table

Palace—"Champaigne Waltz," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Man of Affairs," at 11:20 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Stowaway," at 9:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:15, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Three Smart Girls," at 11:51 a. m., 1:51, 3:51, 5:51, 7:51 and 9:51 p. m. "You Can't Get Away With It," at 11:24 a. m., 1:24, 3:24, 5:24, 7:24 and 9:24 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mind Your Own Business," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 2:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"College Holiday," at 11:55 a. m., 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"As You Like It," at 1:15, 3:21, 5:28, 7:40, and 9:51 p. m.

Little Theater—"Les Miserables," at 11 a. m., 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Sing Me a Love Song," at 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Man of Affairs," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"God's Country and the Woman," at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

R. I. Official Inducted.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 25 (AP).—Gov. Robert E. Quinn today swore in Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the United Textile Workers of America, as State director of labor.

Federation Defers 'Red Rider' Action Pending Study by Individual Clubs

Library Needs Discussed at Meeting by Dr. George Bowerman.

The "red rider" to the education bill of the District of Columbia was discussed at the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Roosevelt Hotel yesterday morning. It was decided to defer action by the federation until the red rider has been studied by each of the clubs belonging to the federation so that they can each express their opinion on it.

Dr. George Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, told of the needs of the public library system in the District of Columbia. He stressed the need of more personnel, more branch libraries and additional facilities generally. He pointed out that the library has functioned for 30 years and that demands on it have increased steadily without enough increased equipment and personnel.

Mrs. I. C. McReynolds, delegate to the recent Buenos Aires Peace Conference told of the discussion of the conference.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, director of the District of Columbia, reported on the recent midwinter board meeting of the executive committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Malvina Lindsay, woman's page editor of The Washington Post, awarded three cash prizes of The Washington Post for the best publicity stories sent in by Federation of Clubs publicity chairmen this year. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. J. N. Lutton, of the Woodridge Book Club; second prize to Mrs. J. H. Vogel, of the Junior Club at Tacoma Park, and third prize to Mrs. Fred S. Walker, of the Park View Woman's Club.

After the morning meeting luncheon was served in the Hotel Roosevelt dining room.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation, presided at the meeting. The program was directed by Miss Mary Downey. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt and Mrs. W. W. Husband made brief reports. Others on the morning program were Mrs. E. H. Daniel, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. J. D. Kelly, and Mrs. A. B. McManus.

Miss Desio, blind musician, gave a program of cello music under the direction of the music chairman, Miss Slife Keith. After luncheon Mrs. A. C. Watkins spoke on parliamentary procedure.

A round table discussion of "Youth Problems" was conducted at the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Barker Hall last night.

Mrs. Harper Sibley was in charge of the discussion in which those participating were Mary Ashby, Girl Reserve; Naomie Pekmezian, foreign student; Mrs. Edward K. Bachschmid, young married woman; Elizabeth Rudd, college woman; Helen Riley, household employe; Sarah Motley, young businesswoman; Elizabeth Morrow, young professional woman; Mary Catsoni, first generation, and Mrs. William Foster Burdick, home woman.

A program of music was given by the choral groups of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Girl Reserve Glee Club and Business Women's Music Club.

The convention of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, will be held in the Washington Hotel Saturday afternoon and evening.

Flags will be presented a Girl Scout and a Boy Scout Troup by the department patriotic instructor. The department chaplain will conduct the memorial services for members who have died.

The ladies will give a reception at the Raleigh Hotel Sunday evening in honor of the commander in chief, C. H. William Ruhe, and the national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. Frances M. Kuhns.

The newly-installed president, Cordelia Pollard, conducted her initial business meeting of Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps at its regular session held at the home of Hattie Canada Thursday. Orabelle Kramer, of Burnside Corps, and Percy Parker, of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, were guests.

The secretary, Agnes Sibley, read Department General Orders No. 4, in which information concerning pending department cnovention was published. The convention is to be at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow and Thursday and the annual banquet will be Friday.

Associate Justice Pierce Butler has given his patronage to the benefit card party and dance to be held February 4 at the Mayflower Hotel for the Holy Cross foreign missionaries. The benefit is under the auspices of the Mathis Club.

Among the sponsors of tables are Representative John O'Connor, Mrs. E. M. Brennan, Mr. Vincent Burke, Miss Jean Clark, Mr. Robert Fechner, Miss Margaret Lynch, Mr. J. P. Moriarty, Mr. Robert Robichaux, Mr. C. M. Rosensteel and Mr. J. L. Sherwood.

In The Club World Today.

Womens National Patriotic Conference on National Defense, mass meeting 8:30, ball room of Malflower Hotel. Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, 3 p. m.

Poetry Clinic of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, 4 p. m., Roosevelt Hotel.

Washington Branch A. A. U. W. meeting. Government Business and Individual Study Group 3:30 p. m., book review meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Section, National Council of Jewish Women. Mothers Club, Hebrew Home for the Aged, 8:15 p. m.

Department of Education of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters and the Washington Branch A. A. U. W. dinner meeting, 7 p. m., 1634 Eye street northwest.

Mrs. I. C. McReynolds Speaks on Recent Peace Conference.

$50,000,000 Crop Loan Bill Passed

A $50,000,000 crop loan bill, described as a measure to keep "thousands" of farmers off relief rolls, won House approval yesterday.

It went to the Senate, where legislators predicted early action.

Passed without a record vote or objection from a single member, the bill would authorize the Farm Credit Administration to extend loans up to $400 to farmers unable to obtain credit elsewhere.

The loans would finance seed and feed purchases and crop production.

Canners Elect Dulany.

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP).—The National Canners Association today elected Ralph O. Dulany, of Fruitland, Md., president. Frank E. Gorrell, of Washington, was renamed secretary-treasurer.

Red Cross in Canada Soliciting Flood Funds

Toronto, Jan. 25 (AP).—Col. J. L. Biggar, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, announced tonight the society would receive contributions from Canadians wishing to aid flood-stricken United States citizens.

'Red Rider' to Be Aired.

Teachers' oaths and "The Red Rider" will be discussed by William G. Carr at the luncheon meeting of the Civitan Club in the Hotel Mayflower today. Carr is secretary of the educational policies commission of the National Education Association. E. Barrett Prettyman will preside.

Milk Producers' Head Assails Treaties' Cost

By the Associated Press.

Charles W. Holman, of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, told the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday that "certain phases of agriculture are being asked to pay the cost" of the Administration's reciprocal trade treaty program.

Reductions in tariffs on dairy products were effected, he said, at a "very unfortunate time" for the American dairy industry.

Holman said he represented 350,000 members of farmer-owned and controlled dairy co-operatives.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Theatres

EARLE
LAST 3 DAYS
GEORGE ARLISS in "MAN OF AFFAIRS"
on stage KEN MURRAY & Oswald & Other Acts
Coming Friday The Picture That Dares Reveal All "BLACK LEGION" A Warner Bros. Picture —On Stage— HARRY RESER and his CLIQUOT CLUB ESKIMOS
25c to 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
LAST 3 DAYS Charlie RUGGLES & Alice BRADY in Person "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
Coming Friday SYLVIA SIDNEY in Current Drama THE WOMAN ALONE with Oscar Homolka
MAT. 25c EVES 25-40

RIALTO NINTH STREET ABOVE G
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING OF ELIZABETH Bergner In Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT The Gayest, Merriest Romance Ever Written! ALSO La Cucaracha PEARL HAUER AT THE ORGAN

ITTLE
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
VICTOR HUGO'S LES MISERABLES Fredric March Charles Laughton

GAYETY BURLESK
Another Sensational Show
HINDA (Delectable) WASSAU
MANNY (Humorous) KING
HONEY (Beloved) KELLER
MARIA (Exotic) SARIE
JOHNNY BARRY & EVELYN BROOKS
"HARMONY" GREEN & "MELODY" LANG
KESSENER and TAYLOR
CHARLES (Class) HARRIS
Yes, Col. 'Buck' Lake Rides Again at the Gayety's Burlesk Emporium—Be Wise
ORDER SEATS NOW

RKO NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Eddie Cantor's Radio Singing Star DEANNA DURBIN "3 Smart Girls"
BINNIE BARNES • ALICE BRADY
CHAS. WINNINGER • MISCHA AUER
Added . . . ! HOOVER'S G-MEN "You Can't Get Away With It"
COMING . . . SYLVIA SIDNEY • HENRY FONDA "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 805 17TH ST. S.W. NA. 8234
Errol Flynn in "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0053
Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

DUMBARTON 1342 WIS. AVE.
Jack Benny in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Dionne Quintuplets in "REUNION" March of Time.

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
Jane Withers in "CAN THIS BE DIXIE"

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Robert Young, Florence Rice in "SWORN ENEMY"
James Dunn, Marian Marsh in "COME CLOSER FOLKS"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Gary Cooper in "General Died at Dawn"
Screen Song—News

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Bing Crosby in "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Mae West in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"
Claire Trevor in "15 MAIDEN LANE"

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

Directions of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Big Double Show
Joe E. Brown in "EARTHWORM TRACTORS"
Frances Drake—"I'D GIVE MY LIFE"

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
Ralph Bellamy in "STRAIGHT FROM SHOULDER"
Note: New Starting Time—6 to 11 Continuous. Doors Open—5:30 P. M.

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today
Gable, Crawford, Tone in "LOVE ON THE RUN"
Note: New Starting Time—6 to 11 Continuous. Doors Open—5:30 P. M.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA VA. Today, Tomorrow
Eleanor Powell—"BORN TO DANCE"

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas in "THEODORA GOES WILD." Cartoon.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937" Novelties.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937."

BERNHEIMER'S

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
Shirley TEMPLE at her BEST...in her BEST HIT! "STOWAWAY"
Stage The WORLD'S MAGIC MASTER BLACKSTONE and his SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS

Loew's PALACE NOW
AMERICAN PREMIERE Charles Fred SWARTHOUT • MacMURRAY "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
with JACK OAKIE
Plus, WORLD PREMIERE of M-G-M's "SERVANT of the PEOPLE"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
JACK BENNY • MARTHA RAYE BURNS and ALLEN "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
25c to 5:30 Nights 25c-40c

NATIONAL Tonite At 8:15
Nites $1.10 to $3.30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.75
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY of London GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
TONIGHT "IOLANTHE"
Tomorrow Mat. and Eve., "THE MIKADO"
Thurs. Eve., "Cox and Box" and "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Fri. Eve., "Patience"; Sat. Mat. and Eve., "The Gondoliers."

One Week NEXT MON. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Presents
JOHN GIELGUD JUDITH ANDERSON
in William Shakespeare's HAMLET
with ARTHUR BYRON LILLIAN GISH
—MAIL ORDERS NOW—
Seats available Thurs. at the box office for all performances.

VINES ROUTS PERRY, 6-4, 6-2, BEFORE 3,800 FANS

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

**** XX · WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937 · 15

Vines and Perry Exhibit Their Strokes Before Capital's Record Tennis Crowd at Ritchie Coliseum

British Star Is Hindered By Court

Is No Match for Vines on Wooden Surface at Maryland U.

$5,100 Paid at Gate; Series Now Tied at 5 Wins All.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A hot and harried Fred Perry found the shiny basketball floor of the University of Maryland a strange contrast to the soft, green turf of Wimbledon and Forest Hills last night and before a sell-out crowd of 3,800 spectators he succumbed with a weak smile to the pelting drives of Ellsworth Vines, the cannonading Californian, 6—4, 6—2.

Pouring $5,185 into the till on the way in, the largest assemblage ever to see a tennis match in Washington packed the huge Ritchie Coliseum to capacity to see the pride of Britain meet the ranking racquet-wielder of the United States for the tenth time. Vines' victory brought him on even terms with the Briton in their professional rivalry, each now having won five matches.

Fans Disappointed.

Many observers were disappointed at the singles exhibition between the amateur champion of the world and the professional titleholder. No green canvas had the promoters taken the trouble to spread over the hardwood floor of the gymnasium and the result scarcely left a natural tennis service.

Highly favorable to the bullet-like game of the power-armed Vines, the hard surface all but spelled Perry's downfall before they started play. Gallantly the slick-haired Englishman, who has been received by tennis crowds in America with even more graciousness than he knew in his own country five years ago, tried to make a match of it, but the speed streaking off Vines' blazing racquet was too much for him.

Fresh as the proverbial daisy to the finish, Vines ran the gaunt Britain ragged, keeping him racing up and down the base-line. Almost embarrassed at the defeat he was absorbing, Perry tried all the stategy he knew. Late in the first set he decided to try the net but he found it suicide trying to cut off the terrific drives of the merciless Vines.

Perry Intent on Winning.

The latter merely proceeded to pass him, the rapidity of the rebound from Perry's drives even enabling Vines to catch Perry before he could reach a strategic position at the barrier.

The Briton badly wanted to win if his expression meant anything. After the match he carelessly mentioned with a tone of regret a decision in the first set which he felt had been costly to him. So seriously did he take the situation that Vines investigated to the extent of asking for the official score sheet.

"Perry says he would have had a 5—4 lead in that first set," Vines remarked, "peering at the scorecard."

Vines ended the match with a series of four virtual aces, which had the crowd marveling audibly. Perry served the first point, a terrific service, which he could scarcely place his racquet on. The next service was a clean ace, which Perry, in his futility, merely watched whizz by him.

Briton Is Helpless.

The next one thundered off Vines' racquet and banged into Perry's racquet nearly knocking it out of his hand. Again Vines wound his wiry frame in a knot and served and again it almost knocked Perry's racquet out of his hand. Only one more point remained for the match and Vines quickly took care of it with a clean ace which skidded off the floor like a shot three feet from Perry's outstretched racquet.

In the opening match of the eve-

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

A Day in the Park.

The Southmont Stable was a public riding academy. Some of the horses were boarded there and were only ridden by their owners and their owner's friends. The others, I was in this group, were the "public horses" and were hired out to all comers at so much an hour.

The stable was located on the edge of a beautiful park. Riding paths wound around the hills, through the woods and bordered a wide creek. It was nice country, and close to the city from which it drew most of its customers.

It was a few weeks before I got used to the service I was to perform. In the first place, I had to accustom myself to the heavy saddle. This was put in place and I spent the morning in the paddock. That afternoon, Foreman Perkins rode me when he took out the riding class from the nearby girls' school.

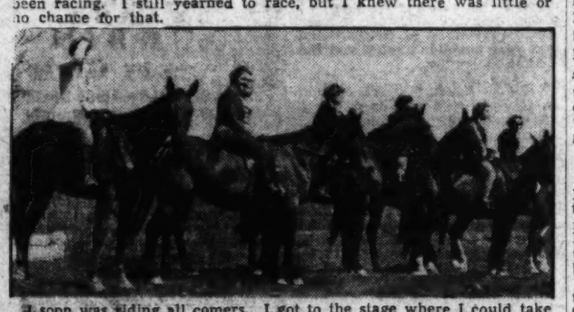
He was a good horseman and I had no trouble with him. The weight did bother me some but the saddle fit snug and comfortable. The class was not an advanced one and he gave me quite a workout, riding to the front of the group and then back.

My first paid customer was a man of perhaps 40. He had a horse of his own, but it was not at this stable. He wanted to ride in our park, he told Foreman Perkins. The foreman asked him if he would mind trying me out, explaining that I was a former race horse. The man took me out and I spent an enjoyable two hours with him.

He knew horses and did not extend me. He took me to a new part of the park where there were brush fences in an opening. Some young people were putting horses over the jumps. I wanted none of his, due to my somewhat weak legs, and the man did not stop.

He paid me a compliment when we returned to the stable, telling Foreman Perkins that I was a "good saddle horse."

If I had been hired to people like this man each time I would have liked my task. Don't get the impression that I would not rather have been racing. I still yearned to race, but I knew there was little or no chance for that.



I soon was riding all comers. I got to the stage where I could take one look at a man or woman and I knew what kind of handling to expect. There was the elderly man with the congressional bearing. He would want me to walk or jog along slowly. There was the middleaged woman. She expected no frills with her riding and might stop, put my reins over my head and pick a wild flower.

There was the high school boy who rode out with several others. He allowed me to walk until we were out of sight of a stable and then he would start a race and send me galloping around the paths. Sometimes I refused to run and I got away with it. Then again, my rider was one of those determined souls who would shake me up and I would have to go.

There was the fellow with the new riding breeches. He tried to act boldly as he left the stable. I could feel his knees shake until we returned. He seldom asked for more than walking. The horses called this a "soft afternoon."

There was the chisler type. He or she hired me for an hour, met some friends down in the park and they took turns riding or falling off. Suddenly one of them would find that the hour was almost up and I would have to gallop to the stable to save them the overtime charge.

I drew fat riders, skinny riders, old riders, young riders. That kept the thing from becoming monotonous at first. However, I soon knew all the paths and trails like a book. Only once in a long while did I reach a new section.

There came a time when some of my riders stopped at the brush fences and made me jump. My legs held up fairly well, at least for a time, and after dreading it, I finally found I liked to jump for riders who knew how.

I was not a young horse, of course. I was not worked as hard as some of the others, probably because I was not in demand. I had a few regular customers. I liked most of them.

On Saturday afternoon, Sundays and holidays, if the weather was nice, I got plenty of action—in fact, too much at times. I don't blame Foreman Perkins or the owner of the stable. They had to make money while they had the chance. Monday always was a slow day and I had little to do except rest. Then there were the rainy days, of course.

During my first two months, I became acclimated and found that my lot was not as bad as I first thought. Much to be preferred, in fact, to being painted or doped at a race track.

It was one day in late October—how well I remember it.

I had an elderly man in my saddle. He was walking me along the path by the creek. I saw a horse come around the bend, ridden by a lady. I did not pay particular attention to either she or the horse. However, I knew that he was Brookside who lived about four stalls up the line from me.

When they were near us I heard a voice say, "Imagine meeting you here, Judge Hayford."

Where had I heard that voice before? I looked up. There was no mistaking her. She was MISS DOROTHY.

In a second my lifetime flashed through my mind. The farm, Jensen, claimed. Big Ed, chains, paint, dope. Never Give Up—I was beyond myself with joy. I hoped they would stop and start a conversation. Maybe she would recognize me? Didn't I still have that white ring around my leg? Or was it there? Maybe it was covered over by dirt or iodine now. I hadn't even thought of that ring of late. Nor had I thought of Miss Dorothy.

"How are you, Miss Holbrook?" asked the Judge.

"I'm fine, thanks," I heard her say, but she hardly slowed down her horse.

I listened, hoping against hope, that she would return. Possibly she would recognize me if she turned around. If she did, I never knew it. I listened intentively, but I only heard Brooksie's hoofs breaking twigs and finally that died out.

If I had been my own master for the moment, I would have turned around and galloped back to the stable to be there when she dismounted.

In my excited state of mind, I pictured myself standing by the paddock when Miss Dorothy rode up. I tried to make myself believe that she recognized me. That she came over and put her arms around my neck.

A jerk on my left rein brought me back to reality. The Judge wanted me to go through the woods path. My heart probably skipped beats. I would not return to the stable for at least another hour as this path led to the farthest part of the park. Miss Dorothy probably was on

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Tom Yawkey Still Willing To Spend

Blames Owners' Stand-pat Attitude for Runaway Races.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—Young Moneybags Tom Yawkey was in an affable mood today, as usual, except when he spoke bitterly of the stand-pat attitude of rival American League owners and managers as regards swapping, buying or selling ball players.

"What the American League needs today," surmised the wealthy owner of the Boston Red Sox in his skyline office above the Grand Central, "is more chance-taking, more trading.

"They talk about me buying ball players from Connie (Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy, of Philadelphia), but he's the only man in the American League who will sell. We have a situation where one club wins the pennant by nearly 20 games and everyone seems satisfied to go on with just what they have. You can't get anywhere that way."

So Evans Is Hired.

So, what? So Mr. Yawkey, with Billy Evans as his foreman, has gone to farming ball players, to cultivating youngsters and driving them to Boston on the hoof or marketing them elsewhere on the trading blocks.

Not a manager would strike at the bait Yawkey and Skipper Joe Cronin offered at the major league meetings, and both insist they made some pretty fair casts. Mickey Cochrane said no, he couldn't offend the Detroit fans by turning away one of his favorites; Rogers (Trader) Hornsby would offer a spavined oldster for a flock of fancy players.

The Bostons, with more than 3½ million dollars invested in a club that placed sixth last season, didn't want to purchase outright but they would if necessary. They wanted to swap—with no takers. They need outfielders mostly. Only Cramer is sure of his regular post in the pasture.

Still Willing to Plunge.

This is, in effect, the off-season poker game the owners indulge in. Yawkey has a lot of chips but no "velvet," and he's willing to plunge further, regarding his previous enormous outlay as an investment that must be protected. He isn't sorry about his flyer in baseball. He'd do it again and pay as much or more. (It's nice to be rich and have an office decorated with moose's horns and own a ball club, even if it was voted the greatest flooeroo in sports last year.)

The Yawkey money now is being dribbled into the minors with the hope that, if the Red Sox can't get any more experienced major leaguers, they can produce their own—and less expensively.

Have Eight Farms.

They have eight minor league connections, seven of them "working agreements" and one outright ownership of a bush club, Rocky Mount, N. C., in the Piedmont League.

This farm system is different from the famous St. Louis Cardinal chain store setup in that the Cards go for ownership of the minor clubs. Billy Evans feels that "foreign" ownership eliminates civic pride in the small club and he would rather have the pick of half a dozen prospects—for a certain price—than to own the clubs.

In three years, at a total cost of $150,000, Evans hopes to have a fine crop of youngsters for Boston.

"If we do turn up some talent that $150,000 is a small price compared with what you have to lay out for ball players already in the big leagues," says Evans. "And you'll produce a lot of AA ball players for whom there is always a great demand." Bill Terry right now is looking for some to send to the "Little Giants" in Jersey City.

Hecht Co. Game Off.

The Hecht Company-Jewish Community Center game scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

Net Aces Treat Fans To Sit-Down Strike

The doubles tennis match between Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines and Bruce Barnes and George Lott at Ritchie Coliseum last night gave Washington its first taste of a "sit-down" strike.

As the match began, a few fans, whose appetites for tennis had been satisfied by the Vines-Perry singles battle, started to file out of the building. All four players were quick to notice.

Stopping play, they converted their racquets into stools, sat on their improvised chairs and waited for the confusion to subside. The crowd was quick to sympathize with the strikers and booed and hissed those who were leaving.

At one point, Perry laughed and said, with an air of resignation, "I'd like to go, too, but I cawn't."

'Cowboy' Scott Faces Test in McGeever

Cowboy Howard Scott, lightweight champion of the District, and Irish Eddie McGeever, a rugged son of old Erin, will go to the bat for the edification of the customers of clout and the benefit of the Flood Relief Fund at Turner's Arena tonight.

The show was postponed from last night so that those who are raising funds for the flood sufferers would have more time to ballyhoo the bout and bring more money into the coffers of charity.

Scott has been signed to meet Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers in an overweight match in Baltimore—if he gets by McGeever. McGeever automatically will fall heir to the prestige that Howard now enjoys here, if he defeats the Cowboy.

Scott Ranked Tenth.

Strangely enough, Scott will be battling for just more than money. Although he is generally accredited a very good lightweight here, Howard has never been very successful

ontinued on Page 16, Column 7.

Miss Hemphill Leads Florida Women's Golf

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP).—Katherine Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., led the first 16 players in the qualifying round of the Charlotte Habor women's golf championship of champions today. She rounded the course in 76 to lead Patty Berg, Minneapolis, the favorite, by two strokes. Miss Hemphill carded 39-37—76, and Patty, 40-38—78.

Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, finished in sixth place with a score of 84. Playing the 6,400-yard course in a stiff cross wind, Miss Dettweiler negotiated the first nine in 44 and came in in 40. Men's par for the course is 72.

Can Beat Him, Says Pastor Of Louis

Will Have No Fear in Ring on Friday, New Yorker Declares.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—A newspaper photographer pointed to the only overstuffed chair in the small, inexpensive hotel room and handed Bob Pastor a hotel guide book.

"Now, the idea, coached the cameraman as he got the fighter to sprawl in the chair, "is to bury your nose in that book. Make believe your mind is a million miles away from Joe Louis . . . that you're not scared of the guy."

A fleeting grin of amused defiance spread over Pastor's sullen face as he took the book and flipped the pages. The photog took the pictures and then reached for the book.

"S-a-a-y" mused Pastor with sudden interest in the volume. "Here's an ad for a hotel where our football team once stayed. Gosh, that was a swell joint . . ."

Nat Cannon, a close pal of Fighting Bob's since their high school days, chuckled.

"See that?" he cried. "Bob's mind is a million miles away from Louis. It's no gag at all. Just like Schmeling. Ice cold."

It is true. Chances are Pastor will get licked when he challenges the Brown Bomber at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Odds against him are tight even at 10 to 1. But you can lay it on the line that he won't violate King Levinsky's or Max Baer's copyrighted case of jitters when he finds himself all alone in the ring with the brown killer.

"I think I'm smart enough to know I've got a job on my hands," he said. "Louis is a great fighter and I can't forget to duck. But I am sure I can lick him. Since I turned pro—it'll be two years tomorrow—I've had some ups and downs. Learned a lot, too. I know I can take it and know I can hand it out.

Says Football's Tougher.

"Why should I get scared? I got over getting scared when I played fullback on N. Y. U.'s (New York University) football team. In football, a runner has 11 men to beat with no defense. In fighting, it's easier. You have only one man to beat and you can frame a defense for him."

Trainer Freddie Brown interrupted with the information that Pastor accurately picked Schmeling to beat Louis, predicting Max would win by a knockout in the twelfth round.

"I saw Louis' weakness and I still know it," said Pastor.

"What if Louis knocks you out?" he was asked.

"I'll keep right on coming till I reach the top. He'll have to do it—

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Post Staff Photos—By Goodwin.

Ellsworth Vines (left) and Fred Perry before the battle.

School Heads Vote Twin Bills At Night in Basketball Series

By John R. Vosburgh.

By a unanimous vote, night double-headers for the inter-high basketball series were approved yesterday by the Board of Principals. The 7-0 poll gave official permission for the schools to hold two-game attractions at Tech High gymnasium for each of the Friday nights, February 5, 12 and 26.

Not only did the executives of the seven public high schools thus make possible night basketball on a major scale, but most of them heartily indorsed the plan.

In some quarters close to official sources, the move was seen as a definite step toward at least an experimental venture in night football for the inter-high series this coming fall.

Title Game at Night Looms.

The schools most benefited are Central, Eastern and Wilson. All three play on February 5, 12 and 26. On February 5, Central meets Eastern in the game which may decide the championship, and Western plays Wilson.

On February 12, Central encounters Roosevelt, and Eastern meets Wilson, while on February 26, Central plays Western and Tech confronts Wilson.

It is possible a minor rearrangement of the schedule will be made in order to assure even finer night attractions for those dates. Due to its last-place standing in the series, Wilson High may be asked to shift one or more of its games slated for these nights to Tuesday afternoon.

Yesterday's vote came after the board had heard a report on the "experimental" contest of Friday night when 2,500 spectators saw Eastern and Tech play. Averaging a much larger attendance than any afternoon attraction for at least two years, the game also afforded an increased number of adults the opportunity to see the rivals meet.

The increase in admission fees because of the number of adults was conservatively estimated at more than $200. Adults pay cash admission while the students enter with their student tickets and a smaller cash payment. Both the increased revenue and the fact that adults, hitherto unable to see the series were able to attend, proved the venture a success.

Of even more influence on the cautious-minded board, however, was the general conduct of the crowd. The principals had refused to allow a double-header as the "experiment," fearing it might be made into a Roman holiday by the students or alumni. When the Friday game impressed them with its orderly procedure, their fears were alleviated.

The board's move and the possibility that it might indicate a step toward night football was said to rest largely on the fact that the principals may now be convinced that no harm, and, on the contrary, much good can result to both students and the public from night contests.

Cleveland, Detroit Are Yanks' Chief Rivals, Says Joe McCarthy, Content to Stand Pat

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Manager Joe McCarthy of the world champion New York Yankees, here for his annual beefsteak dinner to the baseball writers, today conceded Cleveland and Detroit the best chance of catching his team in the 1937 race.

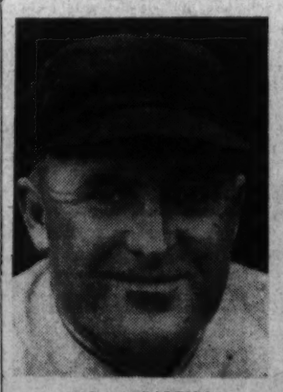
Marse Joe, a little stouter and happier than usual, made no bold predictions for his team.

"Any club that wins the pennant by 19½ games can be let alone," McCarthy said. "This team may beat itself as all great clubs eventually do, but I'm certainly not going to fool with it."

The development of Rookie Pitcher Bob Feller, of Cleveland, and the recovery of Hank Greenberg, of Detroit, will have a great deal to do with the final outcome of the race, McCarthy thinks.

"I only saw Feller pitch one inning and we knocked him out then," said Joe, "but I saw enough to think he has a chance to be a great pitcher."

McCarthy also pointed out that the great finish of the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators last year will cause the Yankees lots of trouble.



JOE McCARTHY.

"Yes, and the Red Sox will give somebody a headache," he added. "They can't be any worse than they were last year and they can be a whole lot better."

McCarthy went to bat for the ageing Tony Lazzeri, whom some baseball experts think is finished.

"Sure, that's what they said last year, but I'm not worrying about second base at all," he replied. "I'll admit we could use one other pitcher. If we get one out of the youngsters coming up, I'll be more than satisfied."

McCarthy listed Spurgeon Chandler, Jim Tobin, Jack La Rocca, Frank Makosky and Vito Tamulis, all graduates of the Yankee farm system, an equal chance to win a regular pitching berth.

He listed Outfielder Ernie Koy, of Newark and former football star, as the outstanding prospect outside of the young pitchers. With the return of Myril Hoag to the active list, however, Koy will have to replace either Hoag or Roy Johnson to stay.

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Bulwark Outruns Columbiana, Favorite, in Hialeah Feature

Upsets Mark Racing at Miami.

Danarco, Odds-on, Is Beaten by Uneasy After Leading.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 25.—Favorite players who managed to survive the upsets of last week, especially those caused by such odds-on choices as Tintagel, Whopper and Ward-In-Chancery, received more rough treatment as another week of sport opened here today. Not long after Danarco had failed them at odds of 65 cents on the dollar in the fourth race, they received another jolt when W. J. (Buddy) Hirsch's Capricious filly, Columbiana, took a three lengths beating from H. W. Jackson's Bulwark in the Naples purse of one mile. Willow Brook Farm's Stocks was third, another length and a half back.

Columbiana, in her last start, provoked an investigation when she ran the fastest mile of the meeting—1:36—and scored in a gallop over Bulwark. Today she naturally was installed favorite. Although dropping nine pounds to Bulwark's two, Columbiana was well beaten. Bulwark finished in 1:35 4-5, a new high for the current session. He paid his backers $18.20 for $2. Columbiana closed at $1.25 to $1.

Mucho Gusto and Great Haste had the early foot of the seven-horse field. Higher Cloud, coupled with the dull running Finance as the Mrs. E. Denemark entry, wheeled at the post. Columbiana was sent after the leaders by Hubert Le Blanc and stuck her head in front before turning for home. Jimmy Stout, seeking his second victory of the day, swung Bulwark around the leaders at the last turn. The Bull Dog colt passed Columbiana as if she were tied and breezed off to win with little effort.

The Starmount Stable's Catalysis, a 2-year-old daughter of Stimulus-Catalpa with fast works to recommend her, came up one of the "best things" of the season in the 3-furlong opening dash. The chestnut miss was making her debut in a field of 13 maiden fillies. She went right to the front and stole a long lead, winning easily by four lengths in 0:34 flat. She was a $6.30 for $2 choice. Tall Princess closed gamely to land the place by a length over Gert B., another that finished very fast.

Felsa, a $17.40 for $2 shot, won the second race by a neck under vigorous handling by the veteran jockey Tommy May. Epitaph, second choice to King Bee, was second by a length and a half over the poorly handled favorite. Epitaph overtook Stool Pigeon after a brief duel and drew clear, but was joined by Felsa and King Bee in the final furlong. Felsa got up on the outside. Dunbar was of little help to King Bee.

Idle Midget Scores.

Idle Midget, a fast 3-year-old that usually tosses away early leads, caused a surprise in the third by coming from behind the leaders to win by three lengths. He returned $15. Early Leads caused a surprise in the third by coming from behind the leaders to win by three lengths. He returned $15.80. Carlovinian came with a belated rush in the final furlong to take the place by a length from the disappointing Four Eleven. The latter ran Gay Balko and herself into defeat, after which Jimmy Stout urged Idle Midget to the front for an easy triumph.

The Cosgrave Stable's Danarco, whose recent victory was so impressive that there was talk of making him a supplementary entry to the Flamingo Stakes, dropped considerable prestige when he went down to defeat in the one-mile fourth event for 3-year-olds. The gelding was an odds-on favorite and went the way of the Tintagels, Whoppers and other standout choices of recent racing. He was three lengths in front in the stretch but Mrs. Emil Denemark's luck caught up with him in the form of Uneasy, which had been fifth three straight times. Joe Rosen could not match Charlie Kurtsinger's riding in the drive to the wire and Uneasy scored in a photo finish to pay $12.40. Gala Star was third, two lengths away.

The talent drew another blank in the sixth contest. They selected Ed Touche and saw the filly stop out of the picture, along with Star Loom, after the pair had vied for early command. The winner turned up in The Queen, an $11.20 for two proposition that finished very fast on the outside to score by a head over the forward running Daytonian. The latter was a length clear of Scotch Boy for second money.

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
John Tio, 111 (Marrero)....5.80 3.40 3.00
King Bonny, 113 (Harlos).....5.40 3.40
Whipowill, 107 (Caroselli).....3.60
Constantio, Charlie Jr., Palasa, War Chase, Pumice Stone also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

SECOND (original seventh)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Loswood, 111 (Marrero).....5.00 3.00 2.80
Shoteur, 106 (Packer).....16.80 8.00
Polite Ann, 103 (Simpson).....4.50
Jack Murphy, Halliard, House Warmer, Diamond Digger, Lanoue and Texas Moon also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Brophy, 115 (Lowe).....9.20 4.80 3.40
Mica Rock, 107 (Dubois).....5.20 3.80
Sir Kai, 118 (Richard).....4.20
Building Trades, Mary Carmen, Brilliant Stone, Levaal, Rustic Lassie, Title Bittle, *Redwick, *Celtic Lady and Taipan also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Three furlongs; purse, $800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Demiworth, 115 (Pascuma).7.60 4.20 3.40
Scoty, 118 (Manifold).....11.20 5.80
Waugh Pop, 115 (O'Malley).....6.00
Marine Sentaur, Queen of Gold, Mount Kala, Wise Princess, Oklahoma King, Prince Placido also ran. Time, :36 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Ballandry, 110 (Rose).....6.20 3.60 3.20
Exilda, 110 (Barnett).....6.20 4.00
House Afire, 110 (Marrero).....4.40
Monimary, *Genial Edna, Gocon, Let Her Play, Novenary, *Cardamon, Memphis Lass, What Question, *Cohort Girl also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Laddie Stone, 108 (Greer)..8.40 3.20 2.60
Jadaan, 113 (Canfield).....6.20 3.80
Ensign, 108 (Gordon).....3.20
Noma F., Chastity, Capt. Nadi and Prevention also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

SEVENTH (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Yes Follr, 103 (Renard).....8.40 4.20 3.60
Lake Connell, 108 (Harlos).....6.20 4.40
Borden, 108 (Cook).....6.00
Blondsure, *Miss Esther, *Burnoo, Erelan, *Peter Dixon, Viper, Sass, Masked Rose and Sun Richard also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
*Field.

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, nursery course (straightaway). Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:12. Winner, Starmount Stable's ch. f. (2), by Stimulus—Catalpa. Trained by H. McDaniel. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
CATALYSIS	(Steffen)	117	1	1	1°	1°	$2.15
TALL PRINCESS	(Paradise)	117	8	6	4°½	2°	5.25
GERT B.	(Balaski)	117	11	8	5½	3½	34.20
LENPOLA	(I.Hanford)	117	13	9	8°	4½	*55.20
MISS DOLLY KAY	(Kurtsinger)	117	5	3	3°½	5°	3.40
RIPPLES	(Stout)	117	3	2	2½	6½	10.00
WHO KNOWS	(Wall)	117	9	7	8°	7½	11.15
MARSHY	(Porter)	117	10	5	7°	8°	8.00
LADY PEG	(Landolt)	117	12	12	9°	9°½	*
BROAD VISION	(C.Hanford)	117	2	11	10°	10°	51.30
SUELLEN	(J.Renick)	117	6	13	11	11°	80.60
NANKI POO	(Roberts)	117	7	4	12°	12°	188.90
MAETAKE	(Litsenberger)	117	4	10	11°	13	38.90

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CATALYSIS, $6.30, $4.30, $3.60; TALL PRINCESS, $8.30, $4.10; GERT B., $8.00.

CATALYSIS, a rapid breaker, quickly opened a wide gap, ran straight and won easily. TALL PRINCESS, slow to get into her stride, ran straight down the middle of the track and held on gamely. GERT B. finished with a good burst of speed. LENPOLA, on the outside all the way, ran a good race. MISS DOLLY KAY was hard ridden. RIPPLES was in close quarters right at the end.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, nonwinners twice since November 15. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:38. Winner, E. A. McCann's ch. f. (4), by The Safrap—Peiside. Trained by H. L. Cornwell. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FELSA	May)	109½	10	10	6½	4°	2°	1°°	$17.70
EPITAPH	(Rosen)	111	11	3	2½	1½	1°	2°½	3.75
KING BEE	(Dunbar)	107	3	6	3½	5°	3°	3°	3.70
BLAKEEN	(LeBlanc)	101	7	5	4½	3°	4°	4°	13.55
STOOL PIGEON	(Westrope)	111	8	1	1°	2°	5½	5°	4.40
PARALDA	(Wall)	112	9	8	8°	8°	7½	6½	4.40
SPEEDY SKIPPY	(Malley)	114	1	2	2½	6½	6½	7½	16.80
TRANSIT LADY	(Bierman)	100	5	7	7°	7½	8½	8°	18.10
LETTER BOX	(Merritt)	107	2	9	11	11	9°	9°	51.70
CHANCE QUEEN	(Roberts)	104	6	11	10°	10°	10°	10°	10.00
PRINCE SULIEMAN	(Slamey)	111	4	4	9°	9°	11	11	18.80

Two-dollra mutuels paid—FELSA, $17.40, $9.10, $5.90; EPITAPH, $4.80, $3.30; KING BEE, $3.60.

FELSA moved up gamely around the turn and, hard ridden all through the stretch, won going away. EPITAPH was rushed into the lead and made a game effort. KING BEE was pounds the best, but was terribly ridden. BLAKEEN, well up, had no excuse. STOOL PIGEON quit badly after showing early speed.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE—FIRST AND SECOND RACES—PAID $214.90.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:07. Winner, F. L. Tyler's b. g. (2), by Infinite—Noviana. Trained by W. A. Kelly. Value to winner, $7700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDLE MIDGET	(Stout)	108	4	6	4°	4°½	4°½	2°	1°	$6.90
CARLOVINIAN	(Wall)	112	2	9	8°	7°	5°	6°	2°	15.40
FOUR ELEVEN	(Anderson)	114	10	3	1°	1°	1°½	1½	3°	1.50
MONON LAD	(South)	108	3	8	6°½	6°	7°	5°	4°	18.65
SUNCRAX	(LeBlanc)	102	9	2	3°	3½	3°½	3°	5½	28.80
GAY BALKO	(Bejshak)	113	8	1	2°	2°	2°	4°	6°	7.40
SQUIRE	(Kurtsinger)	109	5	7	5°½	5°	6°½	7°	7°	16.30
SAY WHEN	(Schmidl)	112	6	4	5°	7½	8°	8°	8°	11.75
FIRE FINCH	(J.Renick)	112	7	10	9°	9°	9°	9°	9°	89.50
TELLINGYOU	(Stafford)	106	11	11	11	10½	10°	10°	10°	25.10
TIME ME	(Balaski)	110	1	5	10°	11	11	11	11	6.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDLE MIDGET, $15.80, $7.20, $4.70; CARLOVINIAN, $13.30, $7.20; FOUR ELEVEN, $3.70.

IDLE MIDGET was restrained in the early part, came around the field in the stretch, assumed the lead inside the furlong pole and won going away. CARLOVINIAN closed a big gap. FOUR ELEVEN stopped badly after showing early speed. MONON LAD ran a good race.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute). The Del Ray. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds that have never won a Sweepstakes. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:33. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's gr. c. (3), by Royal Minstrel—Balance. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNEASY	(Kurtsinger)	106	5	5	4°	2½	2°½	1°°	$5.20
DANARCO	(Rosen)	115	2	4	3°	1°	1°	2°	.65
GALA STAR	(Bierman)	100	6	3	5°°	2°	3°	3°	3.25
PERFECT DEVIL	(Dabson)	107	4	6	6	6	5°	4°	25.15
SUNPHANTOM	(I.Hanford)	105	3	2	2½	3°	4°	5°°	21.20
IDYLLIC	(Wall)	100	1	1	1°	5°	6°	6	6	23.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNEASY, $12.40, $3.60, $2.30; DANARCO, $2.60, $2.20; GALA STAR, $2.20.

UNEASY, showing remarkable improvement over recent races, was hard ridden from the 3½-furlong pole to the stand and just got up to win. DANARCO was pounds the best and should have won, but was very weakly ridden in the list sixteenth. GALA STAR, well up and under light weight, had no mishap. PERFECT DEVIL broke slow and lacked early speed, but closed a good gap. IDYLLIC had speed for half a mile then dropped back.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute). The Naples. Purse, $1,100. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, H. W. Jackson's dk. b. c. (4), by Bull Dog—Leghorn. Trained by G. C. Winfrey. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:35 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULWARK	(Stout)	107	6	3	5½	3°	2°	1°	1°	$8.10
COLUMBIANA	(Le Blanc)	101	7	6	3°	2½	1°	2°	2°½	1.25
STOCKS	(Seabo)	108	5	5	4°	5°	4°	3½	3½	18.90
MUCHO GUSTO	(Westrope)	120	4	2	1°	1°	2°	4°	4°	5.70
FINANCE	(Kurtsinger)	120	2	4	4°	6	6	5°	5°	*2.40
GREAT HASTE	(Wall)	111	3	1	2°	4½	5½	6	6	14.35
HIGHER CLOUD	(Dabson)	112	1	2						†

‡Wheeled.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BULWARK, $18.20, $6.60, $3.70; COLUMBIANA, $4.50, $3.20; STOCKS, $5.40.

BULWARK got away fast, but was eased back in the run down the stretch, began to close ground turning out of the backstretch, assumed the lead in the stretch and drew away. COLUMBIANA was a bit slow leaving the gate, but worked her way up and had no mishap. STOCKS came along at the end to beat a lot of tired horses. MUCH GUSTO made the early pace, but weakened badly. FINANCE had no mishap. HIGHER CLOUD wheeled at the start.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:34½. Winner, C. H. Hamilton's b. c. (3), by Supremus—Ancient Queen. Trained by W. J. Forrest. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:38 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE QUEEN	(Bierman)	105	2	11	8°	7°	7½	5½	1°	$4.60
DAYTONIAN	(Dabson)	115	10	3	3°	3°	1½	1½	2°	8.90
SCOTCH BOY	(Stout)	112	5	4	4°	4°	3°½	2½	3°	4.85
DAY DAWN	(Seabo)	110	4	5	7°½	5°	5½	4°	4½	13.00
TOUCHE	(Le Blanc)	102	7	2	2°	2°	2½	3°	5½	3.85
STAR LOOM	(Anderson)	112	9	1	1°	1°	4°	6½	6°	5.40
LEGSURE	(Kurtsinger)	106	3	9	9°	10°	9½	7°	7°	11.80
COL. JULIAN	(South)	114	11	7	10½	11°	10°	9½	8°	22.50
THERMS	(Schmidl)	110	1	8	6°	8½	6°	8½	9°	15.90
CUBAN BOY	(Jackle)	107	8	6	5°	6°	8½	10°	10°	31.65
GABE J.	(Landolt)	112	6	12	12	12	12	11°	11°	134.90
SNOOD	(Porter)	109	12	10	11°	9½	11°	12	12	84.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE QUEEN, $11.20, $6.30, $4.00; DAYTONIAN, $8.80, $5.20; SCOTCH BOY, $3.60.

THE QUEEN ran a good race. She was badly outpaced for the first 6 furlongs, was taken wide in the last half mile, closed gamely and got up to win in the last stride. DAYTONIAN assumed the lead in the stretch and stood a long drive gamely. SCOTCH BOY moved up with a determined bid in the stretch, but faltered badly at the end. DAY DAWN ran a good race. TOUCHE stopped badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:06½. Winner, C. A. Hanson's b. g. (7), by Galetian—Gay Gold. Trained by C. A. Hanson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLIC	(Coucci)	111	6	3	3°	2°½	2°	1°°	$11.25
GALLOPING	(Dunbar)	103	2	2	1°½	1°½	1°½	1½	2°	6.35
PENRILL	(Rosen)	111	4	2	8°	8°	7°	4°	3°	3.75
TREASURE SHIP	(Paradise)	113	9	11	11	11	10°	10°	4°	18.80
TRUJILLO	(Jackle)	108	5	10	9°	9°	9°	7½	5°	3.25
MISS CAPERS	(Bierman)	101	3	9	7°½	6°	4°	5°	6°	44.05
M. J. BRENNAN	(Fels)	113	8	7	6°	3°	3°	3½	7°	5.65
HIGHEST POINT	(Le Blanc)	109	10	4	4°	5°	5°½	6°	8°	6.15
PRETTYLASS	(J.Renick)	104	11	8	7°	7°	8°	9°	9°	21.00
WROUGHT IRON	(Schmidl)	103	7	9	5°	6½	6°	8°	10°	31.40
SWEEPFRAM	(Barno)	106	1	1	10°	10°	11	11	11	73.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLIC, $24.50, $9.30, $5.90; GALLOPING, $6.90, $4.30; PENRILL, $3.80.

GALLIC, away well, was kept close to the pace to the stretch, where he closed gamely and just got up to win. GALLOPING assumed the lead early, moved around and held on well. PENRILL was shuffled back soon after the start, worked her way up and finished with a rush. TREASURE SHIP came from far back. TRUJILLO was poorly ridden.

Laddie Stone Sprints To New Orleans Victory

New Orleans, La., Jan. 25 (AP).—Laddie Stone, second in his last start, carried his speed for the full 5½ furlongs today to win the feature race for platers at the Fair Grounds.

In contrast to his last race when he quit after setting the early pace, the 5-year-old son of Sir Galahad III, from M. Simmons' barn, came from behind, getting up in the final strides to nose out E. K. Bryson's Jadaan. A. G. Tarn's Epernay was third in the field of seven.

After disposing of Noma F. in the first quarter of a mile, Epernay took command and held a head margin over Laddie Stone as they swung into the home lane. Epernay found the pace too swift, however, while Laddie Stone went on to stave off the belated challenge of Jadaan. Strongly backed in the mutuels, the winner paid $5.40 straight.

Racing Selections

By the Associated Press.

Santa Anita.

1—No selections.
2—Hypnotist, Wise Alibi, Ready Money.
3—Fickle Chance, Some Good, Gaimica.
4—Safe and Sound, Ted Clark, Chance Line.
5—Best Beau, Teddy Green, Milky Way entry.
6—Brown Jade, Manatella, Tellwick.
7—Kievan, Ronfalon, Flashing Colors.
8—Skip It, Justa Streik, Free Spirit.
Best bet—Kievan.

Fair Grounds.

1—Maestrom, Albino, Moandmo.
2—Irisheen, Moonburn, Kentucky Eagle.
3—Wise Eddie, Scream, Chief Bunting.
4—Gold Ti, Kievson, Bling Brook.
5—Zulu Lad, Forced Landng, Tractable.
6—Patchpocket, Onrush, Hueu.
7—Gay Dog, Anna V. L., Brown Molasses.
8—The Mauler, Ricciardo, Jim Ormont.
Best bet—Patchpocket.

Alamo Downs.

1—Black Sergeant, Spey Fox, Chantins.
2—Thistle Ray, Star Broom, March Line.
3—Alwintour, Stepinanna, Tahira.
4—Orinoco, Wise Anne, Bacon.
5—C. E. Davison entry, Evergold, Impeach.
6—Carl B., Fast Move, Ace of Spades.
7—Zevar, Strolling Home, Damascene.
8—Scrip Money, Terrier, Brown Idyll.
Best bet—C. E. Davison entry.

TIME OUT — By Chet Smith

Quick—Ponsonby—the liver pills—I'm seeing spots in front of my eyes again!

Bred to Run

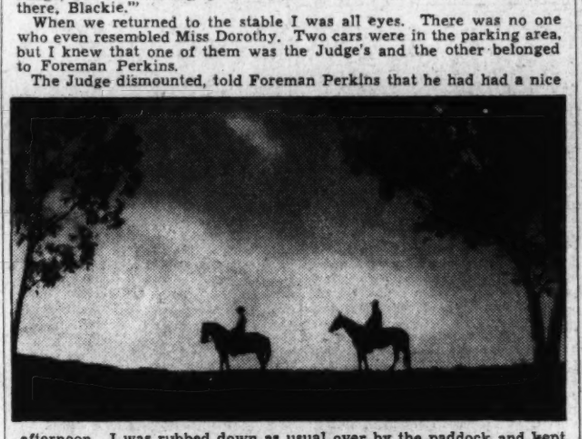
Continued from Page 15.

her way to the stable when we met her. She would be gone when I returned.

I walked a little faster than usual. Perhaps I could speed up on the Judge, but he took a grip on the reins and said sternly, "Slow down there, Blackie."

When we returned to the stable I was all eyes. There was no one who even resembled Miss Dorothy. Two cars were in the parking area, but I knew that one of them was the Judge's and the other belonged to Foreman Perkins.

The Judge dismounted, told Foreman Perkins that he had had a nice



afternoon. I was rubbed down as usual over by the paddock and kept looking on all sides, but I did not see Miss Dorothy.

I had raced for years and I looked for days and days for Miss Dorothy without seeing her. I had been at this riding academy only a few months and I had seen her. I liked the stable—for the time at least. Perhaps Miss Dorothy rode here often. If she did, sooner or later, I hoped, she would recognize me. What if the Judge had called me Flat Tire? Would she have caught the significance of the name?

But the Judge knew me only as Blackie. Perhaps, Foreman Perkins would tell her my real name. But why should he be discussing the names of horses? How long had Miss Dorothy been back from that world cruise? Was she even thinking of me? Maybe she had forgotten all about me? What if she did recognize me? There was the chance that she might say, "Flat Tire? Why I remember him. I owned him once—" and then change the subject. Then I would have only Mother to dream of and the passing of the years told me—well, Mother was probably happy wherever she was.

Seeing Miss Dorothy and being instilled with the hope that she might return, served as a tonic for me. I was eager to have riders. I did my work well. The more I got out of the stable, the more chance I had of meeting her. If I had the reputation of being a good saddle horse, perhaps Miss Dorothy might even ride me.

At night I often stood and pictured myself with Miss Dorothy in my saddle, romping through the woods and taking the jumps.

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To Be Continued.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Miss Gravity.. 102 | 5 Albino 105
2 R'ckabye Babe 102 | 6 Miss Adams.... 122
3 *Maestrom ..... 97 | *Moandmo 107
4 Lady Dedlock.. 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Vici ..... 105 | 10 Whew 104
2 Speed Demon.. 109 | 11 *Swalle 113
3 Cracksman .... 105 | 12 *M'nolla Cash 108
4 Justa Pilgrim. 109 | 13 Sealine 107
5 Wilcox ..... 104 | 14 Arlington 113
6 Rhida ..... 100 | 15 Ruckle 109
7 North Blaze... 104 | 16 *Moonburn.... 104
8 Top Glide..... 104 | 17 *K'tucky Eagle 113
9 Valiant Boy.... 105 | 18 Myron 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Swifty ..... 109 | 10 Royal P'chase 109
2 M'hawk C'ker 120 | 11 Wise Eddie.... 114
3 Arios ..... 114 | 12 Berceuse 109
4 *Eva R. ..... 104 | 13 Morley Firth.. 109
5 *Baldy ..... 109 | 14 Silver Tidings 109
6 Ch'l Bunting 109 | 15 Sandy Mac.... 114
7 *Teenie R. ..... 109 | 16 Justa Janie 109
8 Dark Roamer.. 114 | 17 *Mossbond.... 113
9 Scream ..... 114 | 18 Surly 109

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Lovely Spy.... 107 | 5 High Diver.... 119
2 *Kievson ..... 114 | 6 Pocketpiece 112
3 Gold Ti ..... 113 | 7 *Anklets 109
4 Squeezer..... 119 | 8 Blind Brook 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Marie Jean.. 105 | 8 *Cumberland.. 110
2 *Be Quiet..... 109 | 9 My Blaze..... 117
3 Tractable ..... 12 | 10 *Sky Lad..... 110
4 *Witson ..... 107 | 11 Peter Pumpkin 108
5 Dedication.... 115 | 12 Zulu Lad..... 111
6 *Brilliant Light 110 | 13 *Murtelilynn... 108
7 *Royal Bird.. 114 | 14 Forced L'ding 119

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; the Jasmine; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dorothy B... 110 | 3 Onrush 113
2 Easy Sailing.. 108 | 6 *Patchpocket.. 115
3 *Palm Island.. 105 | 7 *Morning Mail. 115
4 Hueu 114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Mr. Joe ..... 114 | 10 Mr. Stein..... 110
2 *Fair Mole.... 112 | 11 Gay Dog..... 113
3 *Dr. Jillson... 108 | 12 *Sir Boston 112
4 Lucky Foot... 110 | 13 *Dame Grundy 103
5 Our Sammy.. 113 | 14 Top Spin..... 108
6 *Anna V. L.... 107 | 15 Guatemala 113
7 *Palm Molasses 112 | 16 *Dearzin 105
8 Capt. Jeffers.. 114 | 17 *Fairio 105
9 Hour Lady..... 112 | 18 *Registerite 100

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Odessa Beau.. 114 | 10 Polyphote ... 109
2 Lusen Lu'sage 110 | 11 *Nessus 112
3 Tomfoolery... 114 | 12 *Pretty Russell 103
4 Saint ..... 114 | 13 *Pargo 112
5 *Attauquechee 109 | 14 The Mauler... 114
6 *Peggys Peggy 107 | 15 Polly Diskin.. 108
7 Theorem ..... 110 | 16 *Penmar 108
8 *Wearwell..... 105 | 17 Ruff Dav..... 114
9 Jim Ormont... 113 | 18 Ricciardo 114
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Spey Fox..... 106 | 5 Escohigh 106
2 *Black Sod... 103 | 6 Cherry Chic... 106
3 *Harrys Dr'm. 103 | 7 *Bright Land.. 106
4 Bl'k Sergeant. 109 | 8 Chantins 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bally M'Larney 111 | 10 Nada 111
2 Naughty Polly 111 | 11 Star Broom.... 116
3 Take It Easy. 108 | 12 *Miss Flicker. 103
4 *Thoughtfully. 111 | 13 March Line.. 113
5 *Thistle Ray... 116 | 14 *Salors Gift. 103
6 Carlue ..... 108 | 15 *Mr. Model.... 111
7 *B'bara Carom 106 | 16 *Beau Charlie 111
8 *Monie Blue.. 106 | 17 Bobby Sweep. 116
9 *Rim Fire.... 111 | 18 *Color Bell... 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Imp'al Maryan 105 | 6 Spedey Return 110
2 *Alwintour .... 111 | 7 *Corner Boy.. 102
3 *Miss Premier. 107 | 8 Stepinanna 105
4 *Brilliant King 108 | 9 Tahira 116
5 B'ginners Bait 105 | 10 Sanardo 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wise Anne.... 108 | 7 Bacon 113
2 L'ding Article. 113 | 8 West Wichita.. 100
3 Flashy Ann.... 95 | 9 Leading Bet.. 110
4 Rush Play.... 110 | 10 America First 100
5 †W'stern Slope 100 | 11 Slavonia 105
6 Orinoco ..... 116 | 12 †Tedall 103
†Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Boston Sound 112 | 4 †Salaam 106
2 Corum ..... 102 | 5 Evergold 110
3 Impeach ..... 103 | 6 Good Politian.. 110
†C. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lady C'nfucius 99 | 5 Someone Else.. 109
2 Fast Move..... 111 | 6 *Jawapa 106
3 Glastonbury .. 111 | 7 Ace of Spades.. 111
4 *Carl B. ..... 111 | 8 Chance King... 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Chatterly .... 113 | 6 *Oxford Lad.. 111
2 Strolling Home 113 | 7 *Erech 111
3 *Dizzy B. ..... 105 | 8 *Silent Don.... 113
4 Zevar ..... 113 | 9 Highman 113
5 Damascene 110

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Sunny World.. 116 | 10 *Color Bearer 111
2 Juaneva Baker 111 | 11 *Mike R'nolds 111
3 Tester Toiler.. 106 | 12 Hobnail 116
4 *Maple Dream 106 | 13 P'slan Witch.. 108
5 *Ourht To.... 106 | 14 Fitkin 116
6 *Technique .... 106 | 15 *Brown Idyll. 106
7 Scrambola .... 111 | 16 Able Abe..... 113
8 *Alkali ..... 111 | 17 Terrier 116
9 Scrip Money.. 111 | 18 *Play May.... 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

J. C. C. Tossers Bow To Hagerstown, 39-35

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Jan. 25.—The Marketeers of this city yesterday defeated the Jewish Community Center cagers of Washington by the score of 39 to 35 after a last minute spurt of the visitors threatened.

In the preliminary game Company B, Maryland National Guard quint of this city, defeated Thurmont, 45 to 22.

Riggs Seeks Games.

The Riggs National Bank basketball team is seeking a game for Thursday night in Heurich's gymnasium. Call North 4383 after 6 p. m. and ask for Widner.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Hialeah.

Dear Al:

The Hialeah stewards announced yesterday that the further entry of the horse Saintlite, which sprang his second upset of the Florida season in winning Saturday's last race at $91.10, is ordered refused. The plater, owned by E. Miller, and trained by Phil Bieber, caused an investigation after winning at Tropical Park, when he paid a long price. Instead of being banned, I'm of the opinion that a medal should be struck in honor of Saintlite. I believe it is a healthy sign for racing when a $91.10 horse wins. Of course, the favorite player takes it on the chin, but the scattering of $2 players gain a small fortune. Almost every race has its 50-to-1 shots. The track would yell blue murder if the customers were not allowed to bet on a horse when he became more than 20 to 1 in the odds. If it is all right to bet on a 50-to-1 shot, why isn't it all right for a 50-to-1 shot to win? Of course, the more long shots that win, the less of that money will be put back in the machines. This particularly is so, as in the case of Saintlite, which won in the last race of the day, giving the lucky bettors a chance to spend it that night or the next morning. The stewards, while they are banning Saintlite, might take a peak at the records of some of those horses that apparently win at their handlers' bidding. They seldom pay a large mutuel but those $6.20 and $7.80 pay-offs, after form reversals, are more puzzling to turf followers than a $91.10 cashing. Horses that persons "know" will win don't pay $91.10.

BILL.

First race—I'm forced to take **Busse Trumpet** in the day's

Tech and Roosevelt Risk Hopes

Rough Riders To Engage Central

Tech Meets Western; Leading Eastern Team Is Idle.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Eastern	4	1	.800
Western	2	1	.667
Roosevelt	2	2	.500
Central	1	1	.500
Tech	1	2	.333
Wilson	0	3	.000

RESULTS.

Central, 28; Eastern, 17.
Western, 24; Wilson, 12.
Eastern, 25; Western, 24.
Tech, 22; Roosevelt, 19.
Roosevelt, 24; Central, 22.
Eastern, 40; Wilson, 13.
Eastern, 34; Roosevelt, 16.
Western, 23; Tech, 17.
Eastern, 19; Tech, 14.
Roosevelt, 29; Wilson, 12.

The species of basketball team known as Tech and Roosevelt face possible extinction today from inter-high championship consideration. Running the risk of being rubbed out of the title picture, Roosevelt's Rough Riders meet Western's second-place performers at Roosevelt and Tech stakes all against Central on the Tech floor.

A defeat for either Roosevelt or Tech will virtually eliminate it from the title chase, each having suffered two defeats. Both, however, rate slightly less than even choices to upset their opponents when they step into action at 3:30 p. m. Both Western and Central need victories to creep closer to Eastern's series-leading champions.

Tech's hopes of such an outcome have been boosted several notches by the influenza epidemic which claimed Capt. Billy Vermillion, of Central, among its victims for a few days. The scoring specialist of the Dark Blue was back in uniform yesterday but looked as pale as a nurse's uniform. Because of his weakened condition, Vermillion may not be used today by Coach Jack Ray.

Central Reserves Strong.

The Central leader has strong reserve material this year, however, and on this factor may conceivably rest the result. Felix Silverstein will probably fill in for Vermillion if the latter is to repose on the bench. Charlie Clark will be the other guard. Sam Fox in customary shape at center and at forward Coach Ray has so many men he is undetermined who will start.

Bernie Applebaum and Ralph Matera appear to be the probable choices with Hymie Goldblatt and Bill Heygster ready for immediate duty.

300 See Vines Trounce Perry

Continued from Page 15.

ing, George Lott, wearing glasses, disposed of Bruce Barnes, the feathery-looking Texan, 6—3, 6—4. Both players were hindered by the incoming crowd which continued to file in long after the match had started. More than 300 would-be spectators were turned away from the door although countless numbers had been told over the telephon that no more seats were available.

Vines Takes Early Lead.

Breaking Perry's service in the first and fifth games, Vines swept to a 4-1 in the first set. The Englishman shed his dark blue sweater after the third game and Vines likewise took off his V-necked jersey. The Briton rallied and aided by an erratic streak by Vines came back to deadlock the set at 4-all. The next game was the crucial one and Vines broke Perry's delivery as Perry slammed outside by an eyelash.

Vines won the set in the next game although troubled by lengthy drives to his forehand corner. Two nets in a row by Perry ended the match. Placements were few but a good share of the errors were of the forced variety.

Perry was flushed and perspiring and Vines hardly looked as though he was getting a workout. Perry took the first game of the next set and just missed the next one which was deuced four times. Vines took it and the next two for 3-1 before Perry could halt him and then ran out the match allowing Perry but 3 points in the last three games his ace taking the last at love. In all, Vines piled up 65 points to 46 for the Briton.

About 3,500 spectators remained until 15 minutes after midnight to see Vines and Perry win in one of the longest sets ever played in Washington, 4—6, 6—3, 20—18. A sizzlig volley placement by Vines ended the marathon and the 94 sets of tennis.

Clarks Service Five Wins in League Game

Clarks Service Station walloped O'Donnell's, 52 to 21 in an American Basketball League game last night at Hine Junior High School, with Heigelman, Zander, Clark, Miller and Cohen tossing in the sphere from all angles. Congress Heights defeated Navy Yard, 56 to 27, in the National League, and Loans and Currency won from Marvin Methodists, 24 to 19, in the final.

Navy Yard.	G	FG	P	Cong. Hts.	G	FG	P
Reflin, f	5	3	13	Sugrue, f	5	0	12
Riggles, f	1	0	2	Taylor, f	8	4	20
Rauschert, c	1	0	2	Babbitt, c	2	1	5
Hunt, g	0	0	0	Huntly, c	0	0	0
Clomel, g	1	0	2	Timmons, g	6	1	13
Stasuit, g	4	0	8	Dickey, g	3	0	6
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	25	6	56

Referee—Habel.

Loans & C.	G	FG	P	Marvins.	G	FG	P
Hale, f	2	1	5	Howard, f	0	0	0
Jeans, f	3	0	6	Weare, f	3	0	6
Cullen, f	1	0	2	Wooden, f	1	2	4
Matson, c	3	0	6	Roman, c	2	0	4
Paschke, g	0	1	1	Taylor, g	0	1	1
Kreamer, g	1	0	2	Evans, g	0	0	0
Beck, g	1	0	2	Pupp, g	2	0	4
Crow, g	0	0	0				
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Habel.

O'Donnell's	G	FG	P	Clark's	G	FG	P
Dairyhole, f	4	0	8	Reigiman, f	5	0	10
J. Leetz, f	1	0	2	W. Cattell, f	0	0	0
E. Leetz, f	0	0	0	Miller, f	3	4	10
Aiex, g	2	0	4	Shrout, f	0	0	0
Jackson, g	0	0	0	Clark, c	4	3	11
Julian, g	1	5	7	Hannah, c	1	0	2
				Xander, g	4	0	8
Totals	8	5	21	J. Cattell, g	0	0	0
				Cohen, g	4	1	9
				Oden, g	1	0	2
				Totals	22	8	52

Referee—McClay.

Champion Chats With a Challenger

Wide World Photo

Champion Jimmy Braddock, left, who will defend his crown against Joe Louis at some future date in the event that Max Schmeling does not lift it, visits Louis' training camp at Pompton Lakes, where the Detroit Negro is training for his battle with Bob Pastor on Friday.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

There comes to hand a dazzling, orange-tinted brochure from the Detroit Baseball Co., which apparently operates the Detroit Tigers, which sets forth that the Tigers will take 34 ball players to their Lakeland, Fla., training camp.

POVICH.

The Tigers are following the vogue among big league ball clubs. They aren't trifling much with rookies who haven't seen service in at least a Class AA league. The day of the big jump from the small minors to the major circuits is past. Of the 15 rookies on the Detroit roster, only two have come up from other than the International League or the American Association. And those two are products of the Detroit-owned Beaumont club of the Class A Texas League.

Ty Cobb made the big jump to the majors direct from the Augusta, Ga., club of the Sally League. Walter Johnson, you remember, came into the American League off the Idaho sandlots. John Evers never played in organized baseball until he joined the Cubs in 1904. Tris Speaker had experience only at Houston, and Christy Mathewson was bought by the Giants from the Norfolk, Va., team in 1900.

But rare is the rookie who is received into the major leagues in this age who has not proven himself in the high minor leagues. Frankie Frisch, of course, made the big hop direct from the college campus, and Jimmy Foxx, as you know, went to the Athletics from behind a plow on the Eastern Shore, but few are those who now escape the regular channels by which the big leagues are fed.

It is for the purpose of ridding themselves of unnecessary expense and annoyance with an army of prospects that the big league clubs have organized their farm systems. None who cannot show some kind of a record in the higher minor leagues are given a tumble by major league managers. It is a fine sifting process that the big league clubs have installed. What diamonds in the rough they may be overlooking, can be only conjectured.

The Tigers' roster offers additional evidence that big league baseball draws its talent not from the metropolitan centers or even the smaller cities, but from the hick towns and whistle stops of the Nation.

Norcatur, Kans., is the home address of Elden Auker, regular Tiger pitcher for the past few seasons, and Tommy Bridges, one of the bright pitching stars in the history of the club, hails from Gordonsville, Tenn. Rookie George Coffman gets his mail at a place called Veto, Ala. Others on the pitching staff were bright young men in Mount Pleasant, Mich.; Catchings, Miss.; Donaldson, Iowa; Thompson, Nebr.; Taylor, Tex.; Morrisville and Morehead City, N. C., and Mason City, Ill.

Manager Mickey Cochrane, himself, is a graduate of the Bridgewater, Mass., sandlots and his No. 2 catcher, Ray Haworth, can be addressed each winter at High Point, N. C.

For some reason the team's infielders are mostly city boys. Hank Greenberg is one of those rarities, a big leaguer born and reared in New York, and Herman Clifton is a Cincinnatian by birth. Bill Rogell is a Springfield, Ill., boy and Rookie Chester Wilburn hails from Los Angeles. But the standout infielder of them all, Charley Gehringer, emigrated from a place called Fowlerville, Mich.

Gulfport, Miss., gave Outfielder Gerald Walker to the big leagues and Salem, N. J., produced Goose Goslin. Jo-Jo White is at home when he is at Red Oak, Ga. The big city has one lone representative in the Tiger outfield in Al Simmons, nee Szymanski, of Milwaukee's Polish settlement.

In Short—

Mickey Cochrane is daring to hope that at least three of his rookies will make good with the Tigers . . . they are Rudy York, a first baseman who hit .334 with Milwaukee last year; Chet Laabs, a stocky outfielder who hit .324 with the same club, and Clyde Hatter, a southpaw who had a record of 16 wins and 6 defeats with Milwaukee . . . York, a 209-pounder, is the biggest man on the Tiger squad, but Schoolboy Rowe with his 6 feet 4 inches is the tallest . . . Shortstop Billy Rogell is one of the small tribe of switch hitters in the league, batting left-handed against right-handers and right-handed against left-handers . . . Cochrane, Gehringer and Simmons are the graybeards of the team, what with all due to reach their thirty-fourth birthdays before the 1937 season ends . . . Rookie Pitcher Paul Trout, who won 8 and lost 7 for Indianapolis last season, is the only Tiger under voting age . . . he's 20.

Merrick Boys Club.

Merrick B. C.	G	FG	P	N. E. B. M.	G	FG	P
W'berger, f	4	0	8	Treadway, f	1	0	2
Darden, f	1	0	2	Henastler, f	2	0	4
Cole, f	4	1	9	Pembroke, f	0	0	0
Lieb, c	1	0	2	M. Sacrey, f	0	0	0
Crisafuli, g	2	2	6	VanHorn, c	5	2	12
Monsello, g	2	1	5	Welch, g	0	0	0
				B. Sacrey, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	8	2	18

Referee—B. Gearty (C. U.).

Pike's	G	FG	P	Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Lassise, f	2	0	4	Brown, f	1	1	3
Poston, f	3	1	7	Miller, f	1	1	3
Long, f	4	0	8	Todd, f	0	0	0
McGrath, c	4	0	8	O'Connor, c	1	0	2
Loube, g	0	1	1	Mathias, g	1	0	2
Goodine, g	0	0	0	Baldwin, g	0	0	0
Gendlemen, g	0	0	0	Gailheart, g	3	3	9
Flynn, g	0	1	1	Candon, g	0	0	0
Ellington, g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	7	4	19

Referee—Darden (Eastern).

College Basketball.

Michigan, 32; Chicago, 19.

Miner Teachers Bow To Virginia Five, 46-32

A fast traveling Virginia State quintet, after leading by a single point at the half, 16-15, showed its true ability in the second period yesterday and handed the Miner Teachers College five a 46-32 drubbing.

"Red" Briscoe, "Pop" Griffin and "Tidewater" Cole were the leading scorers.

Va. State	G	FG	P	Miner.	G	FG	P
Briscoe, f	5	1	11	Tibbs, f	5	0	10
Griffin, f	5	0	10	Henley, f	0	0	0
Ballard, f	0	0	0	Cook, f	0	0	0
Cole, c	7	1	15	Mack, c	4	1	9
Brown, g	0	0	0	Brown, g	2	1	5
Bailey, g	0	2	2	Covington, g	3	2	8
Johnson, g	2	2	6	Bond, g	0	0	0
Hardy, c	0	0	0				
Totals	20	6	46	Totals	14	4	32

Referee—Mr. Burr.

G. P. O. Wins In Federal League

Figuring to be much better than a fourth-place team in any league, the Government Printing Office aggregation pulled out of its slump and made its presence felt in the Federal League last night at Arcadia by whipping the WPA three games, shooting games of 615, 620 and 581 for a high pinfall of 1,816. Wally Burton paved the way for the Printers, collecting games of 146, 144 and 113 for a 403 set, the best individual effort of the night.

Bureau of Investigation, leading the league by a comfortable margin, turned back War the odd game, with Jimmy Ott's 305 set featuring. Bowing to I. B. E. W. by a six-pin margin in the first game, United States Senate managed to win the last two to retain second place. Veterans' Administration blanked Labor three aided by Buck Share's 371 set.

Separated by a single game, three teams are waging a hot battle for the No. 1 position in the A. & P. League. Red Circle, after breaking its tie for second place with an odd-game decision over the Cold Streamers, moved into a deadlock with Worthmore for top honors, while the latter were being stopped twice by the Rajah five.

Al Darnes annexed high individual scoring honors when he collected a 140 game and 394 set in Nectar's two victories over Whitehouse.

Heurich Cup League.

Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P	C. C. C.	G	FG	P
Bowers, lf	0	0	0	Tingle, lf	4	1	9
Ryan, lf	2	0	4	Crane, lf	0	0	0
Render, rf	0	0	0	Schnell, rf	2	1	5
Morrison, rf	2	0	4	Fowler, rf	0	0	0
Krebbs, c	4	2	10	Starnes, c	2	1	5
Cross, c	0	0	0	Newman, c	0	1	1
Burns, lg	4	1	9	Dill, lg	3	0	6
McGeever, rg	4	0	8	Field, rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	11	4	26

Referee—Wilson.

Senate Beer.	G	FG	P	Litl Tav.	G	FG	P
Buckholtz, lf	1	3	5	Wanley, lf	4	0	8
Katy, rf	3	2	11	Cain, rf	1	1	3
Grove, c	3	0	9	Cozar, c	4	2	10
Scheele, lg	3	1	10	Benham, c	2	0	4
Price, rg	0	0	0	Kemp, lg	3	1	7
				Mitchell, rg	6	0	12
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	20	4	44

Referee—Wilson.

D. & H.	G	FG	P	U. P. A.	G	FG	P
Lang, lf	2	2	6	Lucas, lf	1	0	2
Beach, lf	1	0	2	Keiser, lf	1	0	2
D. Garber, rf	3	0	6	Lieb, rf	2	1	5
R. Garber, c	4	0	8	Siplon, c	2	6	10
O. Ball, c	2	0	4	Scheible, lg	5	0	10
Cohen, lg	0	1	1	Noonan, rg	3	2	8
L. Ball, rg	2	3	7				
Totals	14	8	34	Totals	14	9	37

Referee—Wilson.

Falls Church Wins.

Walter Reed.	G	FG	P	Falls Ch.	G	FG	P
D'worth, c	6	0	12	M. Martin, f	9	6	24
Marks, f	0	2	2	Scott, f	1	0	2
Sergent, f	7	3	17	W. Earman, c	4	1	9
Heisel, c	0	0	0	Allison, g	2	1	5
Blum'saat, f	1	3	5	W. Martin, g	9	1	19
Vadinac, g	3	2	8				
Hilpert, g	0	0	0	Totals	25	9	50
Riffle, g	8	0	16				
Totals	25	8	58				

Roosevelt Center.

F. A. A.	G	FG	P	K. of C.	G	FG	P
Schewee, lf	1	3	5	Mealey, lf	0	0	0
Silverman, rf	5	0	10	Blackwell, rf	5	0	10
Tate, c	3	1	7	Rosenbaum, c	4	1	9
Spivok, lg	1	0	2	Acquilino, lg	0	0	0
Harrad, rg	1	0	2	Feick, lg	1	0	2
				Forkois, rg	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	11	1	23

Aggies.	G	FG	P	P. W. A.	G	FG	P
Gale, lf	6	1	13	Marx, lf	3	0	6
Gabe, rf	1	0	2	Desmond, rf	2	0	4
Reynolds, c	4	1	9	Coe, c	4	1	9
Hicks, c	0	0	0	Corvell, lg	2	2	6
Amkrauf, lg	2	0	4	Levine, rg	0	0	0
Pounders, lg	0	0	0				
Poole, f	2	2	6	Total	11	3	25
Totals	13	2	28				

Acts. & Dep.	G	FG	P	Alber McNeil.	G	FG	P
Dunn, lf	2	1	5	Boyland, lf	0	2	2
Weir, lf	1	0	2	Tucker, rf	3	1	7
Olson, rf	7	1	15	Poole, c	1	0	2
Swan, c	0	0	0	Southcomb, lg	3	0	6
Stuckwisch, lg	0	0	0	Benham, rg	0	0	0
Lafferty, lg	2	0	4				
Beay, rg	2	0	4	Totals	7	3	17
Totals	14	2	30				

Referee—Lund.

Taft Five Wins.

Pepco.	G	FG	P	Sakol, rf	2	1	5
Curtin, lf	2	0	4	Taft, A. C.	G	FG	P
Whitney, rf	2	0	4	Walsh, lf	2	1	5
Perry, rf	1	1	3	Hammit, c	1	0	2
Wilton, c	2	1	5	Robbins, g	1	0	2
Gaskins, lg	0	0	0	Parke, lg	3	1	7
Upright, lg	1	0	2	Hebrew, rg	2	0	4
Reed, rg	1	0	2				
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	11	3	25

Jewish Center League.

Chidakels.	G	FG	P	Olympia.	G	FG	P
H. Gordon, f	2	1	5	Workman, f	1	5	7
Herser, f	1	3	5	Cohen, f	1	1	3
Boyland, c	0	0	0	Stein, f	2	0	4
H. Silver'an, c	2	0	4	Burka, g	2	5	9
S. Jordan, g	6	3	15	Tobin, g	3	1	7
Dennison, g	0	1	1	Nietield, g	2	0	4
Genderson, g	1	0	2				
Totals	12	11	35	Totals	11	12	34

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Monday, Jan. 25—7:30 p. m.

For the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and colder Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy, probably rain; gentle northwest and north winds Tuesday becoming northeast or east by Wednesday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy and colder Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy, probably rain.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and colder Tuesday, probably rain on the coast Tuesday morning; Wednesday cloudy, probably rain.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the lake region Sunday night has moved eastward to Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.28 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to the Gulf of Mexico. Apalachicola, Fla., 30.00 inches. Another disturbance is moving slowly southeastward over Alaska and British Columbia, Langara Island B. C., 29.56 inches, and pressure remains abnormally low over Iceland and southern Greenland. Julianehaab, Greenland, 28.36 inches. High pressure prevails from northern and central Alaska southeastward to the Appalachian region and over California and the plateau region and off the south Atlantic Coast, Fairbanks, Alaska, 30.80 inches, Modena, Utah, 30.46 inches, Keokuk, Iowa, 30.42 inches and St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.30 inches. Precipitation has occurred from the Gulf States northeastward to the lower lake region and the north Atlantic States and from the north Pacific Coast eastward to western Montana. The temperature has risen in the Atlantic States, in the northern Rocky Mountain and northern plateau regions, while it has fallen from the plains States eastward to the Appalachian region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 51; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 54; 4 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 8; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 60; lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 96; 2 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 41. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m., .35 inch. Hours of sunshine, 0.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 3.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 293 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.97 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Monday:

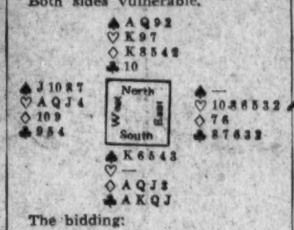
	Highest	Sun. Mon.	Lowest Mon. Night	Mon. 7:30p.m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	60	38	34	0.35	
Asheville, N. C.	60	54	50	0.14	
Atlanta, Ga.	64	58	56	0.70	
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	40	32	0.23	
Baltimore, Md.	62	36	34	0.41	
Birmingham, Ala.	56	52	46	1.41	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—8	—18	—12		
Boston, Mass.	52	36	44	0.35	
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	32	30	0.40	
Chicago, Ill.	18	18	14		
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	32	32	0.20	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	2	36		
Cleveland, Ohio	38	32	30	0.23	
Dallas, Tex.	46	34	44		
Davenport, Iowa	16	10	10		
Denver, Colo.	38	6	36		
Des Moines, Iowa	10	10	8		
Detroit, Mich.	32	28	24	0.02	
Duluth, Minn.	0	0	—4		
El Paso, Tex.	50	30	46		
Galveston, Tex.	54	48	50		
Helena, Mont.	20	—4	18		
Huron, S. Dak.	—2	12	—8		
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	28	22		
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	66	72	0.24	
Kansas City, Mo.	24	14	18		
Little Rock, Ark.	34	32	34		
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	40	56	0.01	
Louisville, Ky.	48	32	32	0.12	
Marquette, Mich.	20	12	10	0.04	
Memphis, Tenn.	36	22	32		
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76		
Minneapolis, Minn.	4	2	—8		
Mobile, Ala.	66	62	62	0.71	
New Orleans, La.	64	60	60	0.24	
New York, N. Y.	56	38	54	0.30	
North Platte, Nebr.	30	—4	26		
Omaha, Nebr.	12	0	8		
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	36	52	0.23	
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	58	50		
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	42	38	0.21	
Portland, Me.	48	24	42	0.24	
Portland, Oreg.	44	42	42	0.10	
Rapid City, S. Dak.	18	—10	14		
Salt Lake City, Utah	22	—4	10	0.02	
St. Louis, Mo.	36	32	34		
San Antonio, Tex.	54	44	50		
San Diego, Calif.	60	44	54		
San Francisco, Calif.	48	38	48		
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	24	12	20	0.07	
Savannah, Ga.	82	66	80		
Seattle, Wash.	42	34	38	0.16	
Springfield, Ill.	20	16	18		
Tampa, Fla.	82	66	76	0.08	
Vicksburg, Miss.	42	40	40	0.01	

Mrs. Ely Culbertson on Contract

Fixing the Blame.

Many players expect entirely too much from conventions of bidding. As has been pointed out repeatedly, these devices, designed for the transmission of precise information, still require intelligent handling. It is unfair to expect that even the most perfect tools can function without human guidance.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 N T	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Asking bids plus the five notrump grand slam force guided the bidding to a perfect contract. North's response to the four diamond asking bid showed second-round diamond control and the trump Ace. South, with solid clubs and no hearts to lose, did not need to worry as to whether North's second-round diamond control consisted of the King or a singleton. In the latter case, North would have to have playing tricks in hearts or sufficient trumps so that South's diamonds could be ruffed out. In addition, however, South correctly guarded against the possibility that North's double spade raise had been based on such a trump holding as A J x x or A 10 x x, in which case a grand slam would be too much of a gamble. Therefore, the five notrump convention was called upon to force North to bid seven only if he held two of the three top trump honors. That condition obtaining, North properly contracted for a grand slam.

As perfect as the bidding had been, South still failed to bring home the flawless contract. He ruffed the opening lead of the heart Ace and promptly led a low spade to dummy's Ace. West naturally was not so naive as to split his honors on the first lead toward dummy, and consequently later had to be given a trump trick.

South was extremely disgruntled at the "horrible trump break," snarling something to the effect that "asking bids and the five notrump convention were perfect except in one detail, namely, that they couldn't guard against atrocious breaks of the cards." That is true enough, but perfect play can often do that very thing, and in this instance would have brought home the grand slam.

Declarer should have seen that there was only once chance to lose a trick and that was in finding all four trumps massed in one hand. If East had all four, nothing could be done about it; but if West had them, as he actually did, they could be picked up without loss.

South's proper lead at the second trick was not a small spade, but the King. East showing out would disclose West's holding, and two subsequent leads toward dummy, regardless of West's plays, would shut out an adverse trump trick.

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Vital Statistics

Births.

Julius and Edith Davidson, girl.
Eugene W. and Madeal O. Patterson, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Ernest Hassler Burroughs, 22, Mount Rainier, Md., and Ethel Margaret Cole, 14, 3313 N street northwest. The Rev. Walter F. Atkinson.

Charles V. Madden, 23, and Marion Margaret Vekovius, 22, both of Detroit, Mich. The Rev. J. H. Zerhusen.

James Owen Newman, 19, 443 S street northwest, and Julia Eugenia Banks, 18, 1328 Riggs street northwest. The Rev. Terence J. Evans.

Henry Marshall Clemons, 26, 1403 Tenth street northwest, and Estelle Marie Atwaters, 26, 502 Twenty-second street northwest. Judge A. W. Scott.

Theodore John Levy, 23, Eastern avenue northeast, and Ida Beatrice Mosley, 19, 437 Q street northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Alorsius Harry Morris, 24, 302 New York avenue northwest, and Beulah Cornelia Duckett, 19, 1119 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. A. J. O'Reilly.

James Joseph Glennon, 28, 818 East Capitol street, and Marcella Dorothy Schmitt, 25, Lincoln, Nebr. The Rev. L. J. Kilkenny.

Clinton Ashby Williams, 22, Bluemont, Va., and Carrie Elizabeth Pearson, 18, Marshall, Va. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Blair L. Hamel, 24, Riverdale, Md., and Mildred Mary Hook, 23, 4011 Galt street northeast. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

Sergius Nicholas Kepp, 23, 1800 C street northwest, and Agatha Norma Nasimek, 25, 1738 P street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Francis Lawrence Kiep, 33, 2620 Sixteenth street northwest, and Norma Carrie Hansen, 33, 1409 Thirty-first street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Henry Aaronson, 22, 629 Lamont street northwest, and Esther Kessler, 20, 616 N street northwest. Rabbi Aaron Volkman.

Charles Albert Crawford, 21, 1642 Tenth street northwest, and Laura Simmons, 19, 413½ G street southeast. The Rev. J. B. Glenn.

George Moriarty, 27, Fairfax, Va., and Anne Belle Brown, 18, Vienna, Va. The Rev. Otis Jarmon.

Willie Epps, 54, 407 New York avenue northwest, and Janie Hill, 45, Charlotte, N. C. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Francis Barrett, 28, Archbald, Pa., and Leila Ruth Kilmer, 29, Carbondale, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Frederick Dill Kenamond, 21, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Anna Jane Peery, 23, Martinsburg, W. Va.

George Neltzey, jr., 25, Ingleside, Va., and Irene Shephard, 21, Accotink, Va.

George Nels Palles, 22, Washington, and Virginia Emma Harris, 21, Richmond, Va.

James Eustace Witherspoon, jr., 22, Washington, and Gladys Irene Chestnutt, 18, Richmond, Va.

Edward Francis Considine, 22, and Mary Elizabeth Shearer, 22, both of Washington.

John Stanley Spangler, 50, and Anna Bland Heath, 41, both of Petersburg, Va.

John O. Tuesa, 31, Washington, and Rosalita F. Lagundo, 17, Capitol Heights, Md.

Lawrence Howard Barricks, 22, and Mary Margaret Bligh, 21, both of Washington.

Harry Spelko, 39, Washington, and Julia Lusko, 25, McKees Rocks, Pa.

Willie L. Battle, 26, and Elizabeth Johnson, 22, both of Washington.

Lovett G. McLemore, 21, and Margaret C. Glascock, 19, both of Washington.

Deaths.

Jane T. Davis, 82, 2437 Tunlaw rd. nw.
John L. Sanders, 61, 617 Oneida pl. nw.
Harriet Apgar, 80, 6119 Dix st. ne.
Edward E. Danforth, 78, Gallinger Hosp.
Carrie J. Henckels, 69, 2220 20th st. nw.
William H. Welty, 66, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary J. H. Coyle, 65, 138 E st. se.
Mamie Shelton, 65, 920 C st. se.
Edward V. Perkins, 60, 1614 D st ne.
Charles A. Paine, jr., 60, Walter Reed Hosp.
Howard M. Armstrong, 57, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Frank M. Junghans, 55, Providence Hosp.
Ella Wisner, 55, Emergency Hosp.
Cleveland Todd, 53, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Lila Lottie H. Brandon, 48, 728 8th st. ne.
Carl Klenk, 47, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Henry B. Lloyd, 36, Providence Hosp.
Guy Catterton, 32, Casualty Hosp.
Juana Mealihan, 27, Gallinger Hosp.
John G. Osterman, 26, Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Maynard Brady, 21, Gallinger Hosp.
Theodore Dore, 4 mos., Children's Hosp.
Vee Chin, 4 mos., 2420 18th st. nw.
Infant to George and Alma Evans, Providence Hosp.
Infant to Aubrey and Margaret Oakley, Sibley Hosp.
Infant to Earl and Mary Ireland, Providence Hosp.
Margaret V. Saunders, 93, 1503 P st. nw.
Catherine Jones, 82, St. Elis. Hosp.
Charles Johnson, 74, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Elder Dawson, 72, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary E. Gordon, 69, 1

Wage, Price Rise Predicted In Bank Survey

Guaranty Trust Reports Result of Business Questionnaire.

New York, Jan. 25.—The recent marked expansion in business in the United States has raised numerous questions regarding the probable future course of prices, wages and other factors in the business situation, says the Guaranty Trust Co. in The Guaranty Survey, published today.

"Possible answers to some of these questions are suggested by the results of an inquiry recently sent out by the Guaranty Trust Co. to a selected group of business concerns, The Survey continues. "The general results are presented here with the thought that the recent experience and opinion of a few important firms in a number of lines may provide a fair sample of the views currently held over a wider range of business.

"The weight of opinion among the firms responding to the inquiry seems to be that a general rise in values is in prospect, including wages as well as prices of raw materials and manufactured products. There is also a likelihood of shortages in some raw material markets and of delayed deliveries of some raw materials and manufactured goods.

"The general picture presented by this limited sample of business opinion is fairly typical of the situation that ordinarily exists during the earlier stages of a period of business expansion. The only serious weakness suggested by the reports is in the labor outlook. To a certain extent this, also, is typical of periods of business recovery. In the present instance, however, the results of the inquiry merely tend to confirm indications from other sources of an exceptionally widespread feeling of unrest in labor circles."

Security Turnover Gains in December

The dollar value of sales on all registered securities exchanges in December, 1936, amounted to $2,676,525,432, a decrease of 5.2 per cent from the value of sales in November, and an increase of 16.7 per cent over the value of sales in December, 1935. Stock sales had a value of $2,358,956,424, a decrease of 6.8 per cent from November. Bond sales were valued at $317,483,796, an increase of 8.1 per cent over November.

Total stock sales in December were 99,755,967 shares, or 5.8 per cent above November's total. Total principal amount of bonds was $446,393,325, an increase of 26.3 per cent over November.

The two leading New York exchanges accounted for 96.2 per cent of the value of sales on all registered exchanges; 95.7 per cent stock sales and 99.7 per cent of bond sales.

The value of sales on the Washington Stock Exchange dropped from $265,042 in November to $123,633 in December. November totals were $207,191 stocks, $57,851 bonds, which compare with $85,320 stocks and $38,313 bonds in December.

Northern Pacific Plans $32,000,000 Budget

St. Paul, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Northern Pacific Railway today announced it would spend approximately $32,000,000 in 1937 for equipment and maintenance, the largest amount since 1930.

Of this total, President Charles Donnelly said, more than $13,000,000 will go for new equipment, including 17 locomotives. Nine freight locomotives have been ordered from the American Locomotive Company. Eight passenger locomotives also will be ordered. Also to be purchased, Donnelly said, are 2,000 freight cars and 10,000 tons of steel rails. The budget contemplates remodeling and air-conditioning of 29 passenger cars.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Utls	90 Stks
Yesterday	170.2	58.8	101.1	141.1
Previous day	171.3	59.3	103.1	122.3
Week ago	169.0	60.0	103.5	140.9
Month ago	163.7	52.2	95.8	136.5
Year ago	130.8	47.3	89.9	110.8
Two years ago	88.1	35.8	50.1	73.3
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Utls	60 Bds.
Yesterday	94.9	100.5	105.8	100.4
Previous day	95.00	100.7	105.9	100.6
Week ago	94.9	101.1	106.0	100.7
Month ago	94.3	99.3	105.1	99.6
Year ago	92.7	90.8	105.2	96.2
Two years ago	87.1	85.1	92.9	88.4
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Drift Irregularly Lower With Depressing Flood News; Wheat Higher.

New York, Jan. 25.—Retreat was blown and the order heeded in most securities markets, but commodities were firm. May wheat closed a quarter of a cent higher at 128½ cents a bushel. Stocks were irregularly lower throughout on a turnover of 2,250,000 shares, the smallest in more than three weeks. Dollars weakened a little.

Convocation of monetary authorities at the Treasury today, including a few well known advisers without official position, brought a flurry among the ranks. Government bond prices, which have wavered in the last few days without as much downright weakness as ruled earlier in the month, turned sharply downward. Even those who strongly urge another lift in bank reserve requirements at this time (and they are mostly bankers) admit that interest rates probably would harden; that may in spite of themselves have helped them to form their opinions.

Higher rates logically should force down prices for gilt-edged bonds, including the Government issues. The dilemma of the authorities is whether it is better to run further risks of inflation with cheap money or to face now the inevitable consequences of billions borrowed on bank credit at artificially depressed interest rates.

Oils Harden.

As for stocks, traders probably were less concerned over probably stiffer money rates than they were over a halt to the business improvement because of floods. Shares of the railroads serving the inundated regions were depressed, as were the stocks of companies known to be directly involved. Most of the oils, free from flood worry (as they trouble only with salt water), were firm. Motor shares looked firm most of the time. Steels began lower, but rallied under the lead of U. S. Steel. Amusement shares found a ready demand.

Outside the construction and oil share markets, and certain of the theater issues, stock prices weakened. A score or so of mscellaneous stocks moved against the trend. As much as two poinnts were scored by Pennsylvania Glass Sand, Penn Dixie Cement, Lone Star Cement, Long Bell Lumber, Thompson Starrett and American Encaustic Tiling. Socony-Vacuum and Superior Oil were active.

Public utilities sagged. The Foreign Powers felt the slump of suspended demand. Telephone hardened. Louisville Gas lost 3 points. Coppers settled down 1 to points and silvers weakened. Most of the rail losses were fractional, but the declines reached from 1 to 3 points in Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific, Norfolk & Western and Louisville & Nashville.

Least resistance to selling was shown by Crosley Radio, which opened 3½ points down; International Business Machines, A. O. Smith, Armstrong Cork, Crown Cork and American Agricultural Chemical. Their losses ranged to 4 points. Central Illinois Light 4½ per cent preferred, admitted to dealings on December 29, sold for the first time since listing, after the stock this morning was shifted to the inactive (small lot) trading post.

Dividend Policy.

Decision of the duPont company to discontinue its old practice of "regular" dividend declarations quarterly, and to change over to interim dividends, followed by a year-end payment, was prompted by the undistributed profits tax law. No company can tell far in advance how much it will need to pay in dividends to escape the tax, and since the year-end payment must be awaited the maintenance of a "regular" quarterly or semi-annual rate for common stocks means nothing. It no longer is useful for computation of yields or price to earnings ratio. For those reasons The Sun last year abandoned its old method of reporting dividend rates as regular, and substituted the amounts paid or payable in the current year. Many companies in recent months have abandoned the regular dividend practice, and the publicity given by duPont probably will cause still more to leave off the fiction of regular payments. One of the few companies to hold to the old method will be, perhaps, the telephone company.

Connecticut Railway.

In its decision to permit Connecticut Railway & Lighting Company to withdraw its stock from listing and registration, the SEC has ended a controversy which began when the Stock Exchange, at the instance of the company, suspended the stock from listing. The SEC apparently has laid down a general principle to be followed, namely, that the Government will not decide conflicting claims of security values. That would seem to put upon the Stock Exchange the burden of deciding the wisdom of listing or retaining on its list stocks with questionable values. However, the Stock Exchange itself is always shy about seeming to set values.

Sugar And Oil.

Another sugar company owning land in Louisiana—Godchaux—is reported to have contracted with an oil company for drilling on its sugar lands.

Steel Production Reduced by Floods

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Affected by floods at some plants, operations in the steel industry for the current week declined 2.7 points to 77.9 per cent of capacity, compared with 80.6 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. A month ago operations averaged 77.0 per cent of capacity, while a year ago the rate was 49.4 per cent.

The Institute pointed out that aside from the relatively few concerns whose plants were influenced by flood conditions, there had been a general rise in the rate of operations.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust Companies.		
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	35½	37½
Bankers Trust (2)	79	81
Cen. Han. Bk. & Tr (4)	138	141
Chase National (1.40)	56	58
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)	71½	73½
Commercial (8)	225	235
Cont. Bk. & Tr. (.80)	20¼	21¾
Corn Ex. Bk. & T. (8)	71½	72½
Empire Tr. (1)	31½	32½
First Nat. (Bos.) (2)	56½	58½
First Natl (100)	2295	2335
Guaranty Tr. (12)	374	379
Irving Tr. (.60)	18	19
Manufacturers Tr. (2)	67	69
Manufacturers Tr. pf. (3)	57	59
Nat'l City (1)	52	54
N. Y. Trust (5)	148	151
Public (1½)	51½	53½
Title G. & T.	15¼	16¼
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Cas. (2a)	112	116
Aetna Ins. (1.60)	47½	49½
Aetna Life (.80a)	30½	32¼
Am. Equit. (1.60)	38½	41½
Am. Ins. Newark (½)	13	14½
Am. Reins. (3)	86½	89½
Am. Reserve (1a)	32	34
Am. Surety (2½)	59	61
Automobile (1a)	30½	32½
Balt. Amer. (.20a)	9	10
Carolina (1.30)	29¼	31¼
City of N. Y. (1.20)	28½	30
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	35½	37
Contin. Cas. (1)	29¾	31¾
Fid. & Dep. (1g)	126½	130½
Firemens Nwk.	13¾	14¼
Frank Fire (1a)	33¾	35¾
Gen. Reinsur. (2)	44¾	46¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	48	50
Globe & Rep. (.80)	21¼	223¼
Globe & Rut.	76	79½
Great Amer. (1a)	28	29½
Hanover (1.60)	36¼	38¼
Harmonia (1.20)	30½	32½
Hartford Fire (2)	72½	74½
Home Fire Sec.	6	7
Home Ins. (1a)	40	42
Homestead (1)	22¾	24¼
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Nat'l Fire (2)	65½	67½
Nat'l Liberty (.20a)	10	11½
N. Hampshire (1.60)	43	44¾
N. Y. Fire (.80a)	24	27
Nor. River (1¼g)	27¾	29¼
Phoenix (2a)	94½	98½
Prov. Wash (1a)	37¾	39¾
St. Paul Fire (6)	212½	218
Springfield (4½a)	128	132
Sun Life	970	1025
Travelers (16)	496	506
U. S. Fire (a)	54½	56½
Westchester (1.20a)	35⅝	37¾

(a) Also extra or extras (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—1 at 113¼.

After Call.

Cap. Transit Co.—50 at 16.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	111½	....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77½	78½
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104½	....
Cap Traction R R 5s	94	95
City & Suburban 5s	87	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	121	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	105	....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	106½	107
Washington Gas 5s 1960	126	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	....
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	183	....
Capital Transit Co	15¾	16
N & W Steamboat (6c)	105½	....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	112	....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	113	....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	*82½	85
Wash Ry & El com (36)	725	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111	....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	135	....
Liberty (3)	130	....
Lincoln (6.25f)	200	....
Riggs (8)	345	....
Riggs pfd (5b)	*100½	....
Washington (6)	133	....
Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	285	....
National Sav & Tr	140	....
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	*250	....
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (75b)	31	....
Com & Savings (8a)	200	....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	*100	....
Corcoran (5)	100	....
Firemen's (1.60)	46	....
National Union	16	....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	16	17½
Real Estate (6)	170	....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	25	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	89	....
Mergenthaler Lino (4)	54	55½
Peoples Drug S com (11.00)	50	51
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112½	....
Real Est M&G pfd (7.70)	6	6½
Security Storage (5)	119	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	....
Wdwd & Loth com (11.50)	*70	80
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	125

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
‡25 cents paid June 30, 1936; 45 cents paid December 22, 1936.
§50 cents paid May 15, 1936; 50 cents paid August 15, 1936; 50 cents paid November 16, 1936.
(a) 4 per cent extra.
(b) Books closed.
(e) 2 per cent extra.
(f) 1½ per cent extra.
(h) 75 cents extra.
(g) 1 per cent extra paid December 15, 1936.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 25 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 3 to 5 lower.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	January	44.75	44.70	*44.65

*Bid.

Expert to Talk On Purpose of Social Security

H. P. Seidemann Addresses Accountants and Business Men.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Tomorrow evening accountants and business executives will have an opportunity to learn about the social security program directly from an official of the Social Security Board. Henry P. Seidemann, director of the Federal Old Age Benefits Bureau, will be the principal speaker at the January meeting of Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants. The meeting will be held at the Hamilton Hotel and will be preceded by a dinner beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Seidemann's speech will discuss the methods used by the bureau in carrying out the security program, which includes distributing application forms to employes, sorting and tabulating the applications after their return, and setting up the millions of ledger accounts for employes. The discussion will also cover the making of quarterly postings to the accounts and the accumulation of individual balances in the 26,000,000 accounts.

Budget Technician.

A certified public accountant and an authority on Government accounting, Mr. Seidemann has been a member of the staff of the Brookings Institution for Government Research since 1916. He also served as budget technician with General Dawes and devised a uniform system of accounting and reporting for the National Government. During the past six years he has been engaged in surveys of State Governments, particularly of Alabama, North Carolina, Iowa, New Hampshire and Oklahoma. He reorganized the financial administration of Hawaii, the Dominican Republic and the State of New Hampshire.

During the present Administration he has been associated with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Social Security Board. In the former he organized and systematized the disbursement and audit of benefit to the millions of farmers who contracted with the Government to reduce production. In the latter, he has had supervision of organization procedures and methods. He was promoted from co-ordinator to his present position in September, 1936.

C. Milton Clark, president of the local chapter, extends an invitation to all who are interested in the new payroll taxes. Following Mr. Seidemann's speech, which will begin at 8 o'clock, there will be a discussion of questions relating to the unemployment and old-age benefits returns.

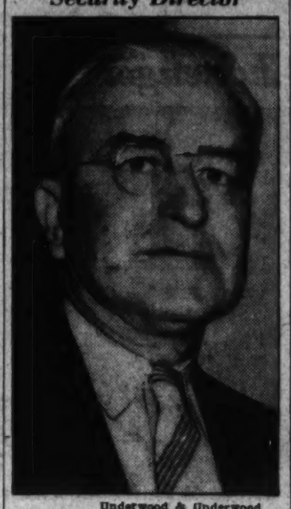
Home Plate Glass Board.

At the recent annual meeting of shareholders of the Home Plate Glass Insurance Co. at its office, 918 F street northwest, the following trustees were elected: Byron S. Adams, William H. Baden, Charles R. Brown, George M. Emmerich, Philip L. Gore, Charles E. Hood, Albert W. Howard and William H. Somervell.

The board subsequently elected the following officers: Byron S. Adams, president; George M. Emmerich, vice president; William H. Somervell, secretary-treasurer; William H. Marbury, assistant secretary-treasurer. The company was

Continued on Next Page.

Security Director



Underwood & Underwood.
HENRY P. LEIDEMANN.

Du Ponts Change Dividend Policy

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 25.—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. has decided to adopt a change in its policy of dividend declarations on its common stock. It will, hereafter, declare an individual or "interim" dividend in each quarter depending on the conditions prevailing at that time rather than declare what have come to be regarded as "regular" quarterly dividends.

Heretofore the du Pont company has followed the conventional practice and has paid dividends on its common stock at a more or less uniform rate. It has endeavored to maintain this constant rate of distribution until a change seemed advisable because of a marked shift in economic or business trend. These distributions have been supplemented, from time to time, by "extra" dividends.

Cotton Is Steady; March 12.48 Cents

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Cotton was quiet today as the trade paused to analyze loan cotton differentials announced over the week-end. May advanced from 12.29 to 12.35 and closed at 12.34, with final prices 1 point net higher to 5 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	12.48	12.43	12.48
May	12.35	12.29	12.34-35
July	12.20	12.15	12.19
October	11.76	11.73	11.73
December	11.76	11.73	11.73
January	11.72	11.72	11.73*

*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil declined 2 to 7 points early today under further liquidation encouraged by a decline in lard. Final prices were 1 higher to 3 lower. Sales, 140 contracts. Cotton was steady and so was crude oil. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 11.38; May, 11.41; July, 11.45; September, 11.40.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The pound sterling and French franc climbed moderately against the dollar in foreign exchange dealings yesterday, while the Swiss franc took the reverse direction.

Sterling was quoted in New York at $4.90⅞, up ⅛ of a cent, and the French unit was .00⅛ of a cent higher at 4.66⅛ cents. Swiss francs were off .01 of a cent at 22.89 cents. Netherlands guilders, at 54.76 cents and the Canadian dollar at 99.90⅜ cents, were unchanged from Saturday's final rate.

Trading was quiet in London where the dollar lost ⅛ of a cent to close at 4.90½ to the pound, which compared with Saturday's New York closing rate of $4.90⅜. In Paris it finished at the equivalent of 4.665 cents to the franc, against the New York Saturday rate of 4.663 cents.

Wheat Prices Advance With Flood Havoc

Damage Is Reported to Winter Crops in Ohio Valley.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Responsive to Ohio valley crop damage reports and to surprising maintenance of Argentine asking prices, wheat scored 1⅛ cents a bushel maximum advance here today. It was pointed out that in recent years the winter wheat crop of the State of Ohio has alone amounted to about 10 per cent of the total for the country.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅛-⅞ above Saturday's finish, May 128½-128⅝, July 113¼-113⅜, September 109⅝-109⅝. Corn, ⅛ off to ¾ up, May 100-100¼, July 104½-104⅝, September 100. Oats, ⅝-1⅛ advance, May 50⅝-50¾, and rye showing 1¼-1⅝ bulge, May 109¾. Provisions results were unchanged to 7 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.28⅝	1.29½	1.28¼	1.29⅛
July	1.12⅞	1.13⅝	1.12⅝	1.13⅛
September	1.09¼	1.10	1.09	1.09¾
Corn—				
May, new	1.08⅝	1.09½	1.08¼	1.09
Old	1.06	1.06⅝	1.06¼	1.06½
July, new	1.04⅜	1.05	1.04¼	1.04⅝
September	1.00	1.00¾	99¾	1.00
Oats—				
May	50¼	50⅞	50	50⅝
July	44½	45	44⅛	44⅞
September	42	42¼	41⅞	42⅛
Soy Beans—				
May	1.57¼	1.57½	1.57¼	1.57½
July	1.57	1.57¼	1.57	1.57
Rye—				
May	1.08¾	1.10¼	1.08½	1.09⅝
July	99½	1.01⅛	99½	1.01
September	91¾	92½	91¾	92⅝
Barley—				
May	84	84	84	84
Lard—				
January	13.35	13.35	13.32	13.33
March	13.40	13.40	13.40	13.40
May	13.62	13.67	13.62	13.62
July	13.82	13.80	13.82	13.82
September	14.05	14.07	14.05	14.07

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 1.09½; No. 5 mixed, 1.05; No. 2 yellow, 1.15; No. 3 yellow, 1.11@1.13; No. 4 yellow, 1.08½; No. 5 yellow, 1.05½@1.06½; No. 4 white, 1.12@1.13¼; No. 3 white, 1.07¾@1.10½; sample grade, 90.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 51¾@52¾; No. 4 mixed, 51¾; No. 1 white, 54¾; No. 2 white, 54@55½; No. 3 white, 52¾; No. 4 white, 51¾; sample grade, 52.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—88 musty.

FEED—80@1.00 nominal; mailing, 1.00@1.43 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—6.00@6.25 cwt.; new, 5.75@6.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—27.00@34.00 cwt.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.		Offer.	
¾	Feb. 15, 1937	100	4-32		
¾	Apr. 15, 1937	100	30-32	101	
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102	2-32	102	4-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102	7-32	102	9-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102	26-32	102	28-32
2¼	June 15, 1938	103	5-32	103	7-32
2¼	Sept. 15, 1938	102	31-32	103	1-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101	7-32	101	9-32
2½	June 15, 1939	102	21-32	102	23-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	100	30-32	101	
1½	Mar. 15, 1940	101	16-32	101	18-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101	1-32	101	3-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101		101	2-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100	31-32	101	1-32
1¾	June 15, 1941	100	19-32	100	21-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100	4-32	100	6-32

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Jan. 25 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Nominal, 42; no sales; receipts, 163; shipments, 145; stock, 30,640.

ROSIN—Nominal; no sales; receipts, 2,090; shipments, 836; stock, 79,415; quote: B, 4.25; D, 9.35; E, 9.50; F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 10.05; WG, 10.50; WW and X, 13.00.

Steel Quotations.

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 lb. F. O. B. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.30. Galvanized sheets, 3.40. Black sheets, hot rolled, 2.80. Steel bars, 2.20.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

STOCKS.

	MON.	SAT.
Advances	205	301
Declines	577	319
Unchanged	141	205
Total Issues	923	825

Drift lower; volume, 2,217,710.

BONDS.

Rail issues weak; transfers, $13,360,000.

CURB.

Under pressure; turnover, 829,000.

COMMODITIES.

Wheat firm; cotton steady; sugar unchanged; coffee lower.

EXCHANGE.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.90¾; franc, 4.66¾ cents.

Exchange Seat Off $29,000 From Last Sale

New SEC Regulations Are Held Accountable for Decline.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—A sharp drop in the value of memberships in the New York Stock Exchange was revealed today when arrangements were announced for a transfer at $105,000, a drop of $29,000, or 21.7 per cent, from the last previous transaction.

The lowest price for memberships in 1936-37 was established December 1, when a sale was made at $89,000. The high was $174,000 last February 19.

Brokers said that the regulations shortly to be issued by the Securities and Exchange Commission, further restricting activities of floor traders and specialists, had made memberships less attractive to those divisions of the exchange.

The regulations, it is expected, will separate the functions of brokers and dealers and restrict the work of specialists to sales and purchases which must be shown to have been for the good of the market.

Short Term

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

in District of Columbia or nearby Maryland

SIX MONTHS TO ONE YEAR

INTEREST 5½% COMMISSION 1%

Extensions at a lower interest rate for any term up to 20 years may be arranged.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 FIFTEENTH STREET NATIONAL 8100

They like the way we serve them — these 70,000 People

SOME came in last week and some have been doing business with us for years. Some have checking accounts. Others savings accounts. Many have safe deposit boxes. Hundreds are members of our Christmas Club. Many are buying homes with an American Security real estate loan. Others use our letters of credit, foreign drafts and travelers' checks. Business men find the services of our Commercial Department helpful. Many have estates in Trust here.

We value the patronage of our seventy thousand customers, and do all in our power to serve them as they like to be served. Maybe this is why so many of our new customers are friends of present customers who have told them about the advantages of banking at American Security. If you are looking for a substantial, friendly bank, come in and talk with one of our officers.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Largest Capital and Surplus of any Washington Trust Company

Main Office: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

CENTRAL BRANCH 7th and Massachusetts Ave., N. W. • SOUTHWEST BRANCH Seventh and E Streets, S. W.
NORTHEAST BRANCH Eight and H Streets, N. E. • NORTHWEST BRANCH 1140 Fifteen Street, N. W.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION,
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Your Check Identifies You

with the bank against which it is drawn and thus becomes, in the eyes of the man who receives it, a sort of reference which you have supplied.

When your check is drawn against the Union Trust Company, it becomes, also, a real recommendation for this institution has served Washington and the District since 1901.

Member Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Under United States Government Supervision

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

SOUTHWEST CORNER FIFTEENTH AND H STREETS NORTHWEST

LOANS

ON IMPROVED D. C. PROPERTY

Immediate attention on your application for buying, rebuilding or refinancing.

Loans repayable monthly.

No charge for appraisal if loan is not made.

Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.

EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION
915 F STREET N.W.
Organized 1879

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

30,000 Shares

Peerless Casualty Company
(Keene, New Hampshire)

Common Stock

Price $23.50 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned:

FALVEY, WADDELL & CO., INC.

January 25, 1937

Expert to Talk On Purpose of Social Security

H. P. Seidemann Addresses Accountants and Business Men.

Continued from Preceding Page.

incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia February 11, 1882.

Independence Fund.

In its annual review and outlook for 1936 and 1937 Independence Fund of North America, Inc., represented locally by Slauson, White & Rowe, Inc., states: "Possibly the most outstanding and, at the same time, reassuring aspect of American business during the last half of 1936 was its ability to forge ahead despite numerous domestic and foreign uncertainties, such as the election, drought, the new tax bill, termination of the European gold bloc, the Spanish revolution and threats of more serious foreign conflicts. In fact, not only did general business activity succeed in substantially exceeding 1935 levels, but production figures for many individual lines approached, and even surpassed, previous all-time records.

"The current question appears to be whether further important progress can be made in 1937, or if favorable tendencies are to be arrested by either direct economic developments or extraneous factors, such as war. If recovery does proceed undisturbed, there is some fear that it may ultimately bring about unhealthy boom conditions, and already various measures for preventing such an occurrence are being studied.

Peerless Casualty Common Offered

An offering of 30,000 shares of the common stock of Peerless Casualty Co., of Keene, N. H., is being made today by Falvey, Waddell & Co., Inc.

The stock is priced at $23.50 per share.

Money Markets

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96¾; cables, 4.90¾; 60-day bills, 4.89¾.

France—Demand, 4.66⅜; cables, 4.66¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26⅛	Czechoslovakia	3.40¼
Belgium	16.85	Yugoslavia	2.24
Germany	*	Austria	18.73
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.90
Registered	18.90	Rumania	.75
Travel	20.50	*Argentina	32.70
Holland	54.78	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.66	Tokyo	28.62
Sweden	25.31	Shanghai	29.93
Denmark	21.90	Hongkong	30.87
Finland	2.18	Mexico City	27.20
Switzerland	22.86	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	99.93¾
Portugal	4.46	New York in	
Greece	1.00½	Montreal	100.06¼
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady: 1 per cent all day; time commercial paper ¾ per cent; time loans, steady: 60 day to 6 months, 1¼ per cent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged: 30 days, ⅞@1; 60 to 90 days, ⅞@1; 4 months, ⅞@1; 5 to 6 months, 1@1¼; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, ½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged from Friday, January 22, at 44¾.

London.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, three-month bills, ⅝@⅝ per cent.

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 141s 9½d. (Sterling price quivalent to $34.77.)

Bar silver steadier, ⅛ higher at 20s 1d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.12 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 75 francs; 4½ per cent rentes, 78.10. Exchange on London, 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.43¾.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	26½	28
Thompson	12½	13
Wahl	4½	4¾
Butler Brothers	13½	14
National Leather	2½	2¾
Swift	26¾	27
Swift International	31½	32½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	13¼	13½
City Con com		
City Con pf		
Edison	132	133½
Public Service 1100 par	92	95
Public Service no par	92	97
Quaker com	121	123
Quaker pf	149	150
Bendix	27	27½
Borg Warner	79½	81
Illinois Brick	19½	19¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	26½	27½
Conso com		
Conso pf	4½	
Electric Household	11¾	11¾
McCord	45	46¾
Central Steel	30	33
National Gypsum	65	68½
Sangamo	69¾	71¼
Gen Household	9¼	9¼

Dried Fruit Prices.

New York, Jan. (AP).—Evaporated apples steady; standard unquoted; choice 11½; extra choice unquoted. Prunes steady; California (30-40s) 6¾-7; Oregon (30-40s) 8¾. Apricots steady; choice 12¾; extra choice 14; fancy 15. Peaches steady; standard unquoted; choice 10; extra choice 11¼. Raisins steady; loose muscatels 7; choice to fancy seeded 7¼-7½; seedless 6¾-6½. Figs steady; California fancy, black mission 7¾; Adriatic, fancy 10½; Kadota 8¾.

LAIDLAW & COMPANY. NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE.

Notice is hereby given that a new Limited Partnership has been formed to proceed with and continue under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company the business heretofore carried on by the Limited Partnership under the same name which was terminated on December 31, 1936, and by its predecessors; and that the following is a copy of the Certificate of Limited Partnership filed on January 9, 1937 in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia:

This is to certify that Edward Roesler, Gilbert U. Burdett, Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, Manuel J. Johnson, Henry W. Brower, Edward Roesler, Jr., Lorraine F. Pitman, Robert E. Hauser, Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney have heretofore formed a Limited Partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desire to do business in the District of Columbia as a Limited Partnership; that the firm name of said Partnership is Laidlaw & Company; that the business to be transacted by said Partnership is the business of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt or ownership, as brokers and agents, and not otherwise; that the said Edward Roesler, Gilbert U. Burdett, Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, Manuel J. Johnson, Henry W. Brower, Edward Roesler, Jr., Lorraine F. Pitman and Robert E. Hauser are General Partners; that the said Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney are Special Partners; that the said Isabella Wood Laidlaw has contributed the sum of $500,000 and the said Henry McSweeney has contributed the sum of $1,000,000 to the common stock of said Partnership; that said Partnership was formed for a period commencing on January 1, 1937 and terminating on December 31, 1939. In Witness whereof the aforesaid Partners have hereunto subscribed their names this 28th day of December, 1936.

EDWARD ROESLER
GILBERT U. BURDETT
ELLIOT C. R. LAIDLAW
MANUEL J. JOHNSON
HENRY W. BROWER
EDWARD ROESLER, JR.
LORRAINE F. PITTMAN
ROBERT E. HAUSER
General Partners

ISABELLA WOOD LAIDLAW
HENRY McSWEENEY
Special Partners

(The foregoing certificate was duly acknowledged by the several subscribers thereto.)

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday 2,217,710 shares; previous day, 1,115,840; week ago, 2,859,250; year ago, 3,009,685; two years ago, 695,710; January 1 to date, 49,065,650; year ago, 55,986,350; two years ago, 17,687,046.

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
74⅝	50	Acme Sti (4)	3	65	65	65	— ½
18⅝	9⅝	Adams Exp (.35e)	39	18½	17⅞	18	— ⅛
35⅝	17⅝	Adams-Mills (2)	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
86½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	11	77⅛	77	77	+ 1
6½	2	Air-Way El Ap	234	5¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
17½	12	Alaska Jun (.60a)	13	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
5½	2½	Alleghany	20	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—
61½	12⅝	Allegany pf $30 ww	10	48¾	48	48	—
54½	27	Allegheny pr pf	3	44	43½	43½	— ½
40⅝	26⅞	Allegheny Steel (1.65e)	6	39	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
240	137	Al Chem & Dye (6)	236	236	230	230	— 1½
34	23	Allied Mills (½g)	6	31¾	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
20⅛	6¾	Allied Strs (.20a)	21	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
90	69	Allied St pf (5)	6	82⅝	82	82½	— ⅛
83½	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg (1⅛a)	31	83	81	81¾	— ⅛
38½	19⅝	Alpha Port Cem (1)	17	38⅜	36	36⅞	+ ⅜
8	3	Amal Leather	47	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
48¾	31⅝	Amal Lea pf (3)	3	45¾	45	45	— 2
125½	75	Amerada (2)	5	108	107¼	107¾	— 2½
101⅝	49	Am Ag Ch Del (4e)	4	97½	97	97½	—
50⅜	25	Am Bank Note (1.40e)	3	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	—
73	65	Am Bank N pf (3)	20	73	72	73	+ 1
71⅝	40	Am Brake Shoe (2a)	4	70½	70	70	— ⅝
137⅛	110	Am Can (4a)	12	113	112¾	112¾	— ⅛
64	30	Am Car & Fdy	7	63	62½	63	— 1½
100	97½	Am Car & Fdy pf	1	94½	94½	94½	—
80	31	Am Chain & Cab (4e)	5	77½	77	77	— ¾
120⅝	111	Am Chain & C pf (5)	2	115	115	115	—
37½	17	Am Coal	10	29	28	28	— ⅝
16⅝	7¼	Am Colorlype	1	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
35	20¼	Am Comi Alco (½e)	1	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
33⅜	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	10	32	31	31½	+ 1
12½	3½	Am Encaus Til	193	12½	11⅝	11⅝	+ 2
13⅝	6½	Am & For Pow	143	13	12⅝	12⅝	—
36⅝	25	Am & F P $6 pf	36	36	35½	35½	— 3⅜
68½	29¾	Am & F P 7 pf	5	65	64¼	65	+ ⅛
38½	13	Am & F P 2 pf	14	35¾	35	35	— 2¾
21½	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	5	19¾	19¼	19¼	—
9¼	4¼	Am Hide & Lea	62	8⅝	8½	8½	—
47½	31¼	Am Hi&L pf (3)	2	44	42½	42½	— 3¾
51⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	4	49¾	49½	49½	—
4⅝	3¼	Am Ice	42	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
25⅝	16⅜	Am Ice pf (2e)	14	28½	25½	25½	— 1⅛
35	20⅝	Am Internat (.40a)	12	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
50½	23⅜	Am Locos	53	50½	48⅝	50½	+ 2
122⅝	66	Am Locos pf	2	118¼	118	118¼	+ ⅛
29	21	Am M&Pdy (¼g)	17	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
15	10	Am M & Met (1.50e)	11	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
85¾	72	Am Metal	13	61½	60	60	— ¾
16⅛	7½	Am Pow & Li	98	14⅝	14	14	— ⅛
87½	43	Am P&L $6 pf (6)	3	83¾	83	83	—
74½	36¾	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	4	69¾	66½	66½	+ ⅛
28	18¾	Am Rad & StS(.80a)	43	28	26¾	28	+ 1
37	24	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	43	34¾	34	34	— 1
39¾	31	Am Safety Raz (2a)	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
28⅜	18	Am Seating (2½e)	7	25¾	25	25¼	— ⅜
45¾	25⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	30	43	42	42	— ⅝
102⅞	54¾	Am Smelt & R (3)	13	95¼	94½	94½	— 1½
152¾	136	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	152½	152½	152½	+ ½
108½	104	Am Smelt 2 pf (6)	2	106	106½	105½	— ½
146	133⅜	Am Snuff pf (6)	30	146	146	146	—
73¼	20½	Am Sti Fdrs (1e)	11	69⅝	68⅜	69⅝	—
145½	107⅝	Am Sti F pf (7)	50	114⅝	114¾	114⅝	+ ¼
36	24½	Am Stores (2)	2	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
63¾	48	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	54	54	54	— ¼
36⅜	20¾	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	29	25⅞	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
190½	119⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	32	185¼	182⅞	184½	+ 1¼
102½	87	Am Tob (5)	4	97½	97¼	97½	
104	88⅛	Am Tob B (5)	26	99¾	97¾	98	+ 1¼
150	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150	150	150	—
18⅜	8⅛	Am Type Fdrs	30	18½	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
29½	19¼	Am Wat Wks (.40g)	51	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
14⅜	7¾	Am Woolen	45	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
79	53⅜	Am Wool pf	12	78	74½	75⅝	— ⅜
2	¾	Am Wtg P	18	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
9	4⅛	Am Wtg P pf	18	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
9	3½	Am Zinc L & S	39	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
52	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	51½	51½	51½	—
57½	28	Anaconda (1¾e)	104	54¼	53⅜	53⅝	— ⅛
26⅝	15½	Anchor Ca (¾e)	11	23½	22½	22½	—
111	97	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	10	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
10	3	A P W Paper	4	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	—
50	37	Arche-Dan-M (3e)	2	43½	42⅝	43½	+ ⅝
110½	105¼	Armour Del pf (7)	1	110¼	110½	110½	+ 1
10	4⅝	Arm Ill (.15g)	193	9½	9⅛	9⅛	—
90⅛	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	3	89	88	89	— ⅛
63¼	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1⅛a)	5	62¼	61½	61½	— 1⅜
18⅝	7½	Arnold Cont (⅝g)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
22½	8½	Arrohoom	6	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
27½	12⅝	Assd Dry Gds	11	21½	20½	20½	—
88½	59	Atch T&S F (2e)	14	75	74	74	—
107	90⅜	Atchison pf (5)	2	102½	102½	102½	—
49	21½	Atl Chi Line (1e)	17	48½	45¼	45¼	—
31½	11	Atl G&W	1	27	27	27	— ¼
54⅜	13½	Atl G&W I pf (3e)	1	43¾	42½	42½	—
35⅜	26⅝	Atl Refin (1a)	132	35⅛	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
118½	109	Atl Refin pf (4)	2	114½	114½	114½	—
85	48	Atlas Pow (2a)	11	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	— ¾
30⅛	14	Atlas Tack (⅝g)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—
54½	26⅝	Auburn Auto	3	32	31½	31½	—
10½	5¾	Aust Nich	5	8¼	7¾	7¾	—
46½	29½	Aust Nich pr	80	41½	41½	42¼	+ ½
9¼	3¾	Aviation Corp	38	8¾	8½	8½	+
11⅜	2½	Balwin Loc	32	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	—
		B					
9¾	2⅝	Baldwin Loc asd	14	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
26½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	82	22⅝	22	22¼	— ⅛
41¾	21	Balt & O pf	10	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
49⅛	39	Bang & Ar (2½)	3	42	42	42	—
105¾	105¾	Bang & Ar S pf	30	106¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
40⅝	21	Barber Co (¾e)	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
32	13¼	Barker Bros	2	31⅛	30½	30½	— ⅛
41¼	30¾	Barker pf new	3.20	41¼	41	41	— ¼
34½	14½	Barnsdall (1)	165	34⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
22⅜	18¾	Baruk Cigar (¾a)	11	19⅝	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
28⅝	18	Beatrice Cr (¾g)	2	26	26	26	—
16¼	13	Belding-Hem (1)	5	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
32⅝	21⅜	Bendix Aviat (1½e)	21	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
72	48	Best & Co (2½a)	1	57⅜	57¼	57¼	— ¾
80	45⅜	Beth Stl (1½e)	68	70¼	69½	70	— ⅛
20	10½	Beth Stl 3 pf (7)	3	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	—
135½	107½	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	2	126½	126	126½	+ 1½
38	18¼	Black & Decker (¾g)	14	37⅜	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
17	8	Blaw-Knox (.80e)	22	25⅝	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
37⅞	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	38	36½	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
75	40½	Bohn Alum (3)	4	65	64½	64½	— ½
47	39	Bon Ami B (⅝g)	1.10	44¾	43¼	44	— ¾
32¾	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	20	27	26⅝	27	— ⅛
90¼	64	Borg-Warner (4)	5	80½	80	80½	+ ⅛
8	6	Bostch & Mc	2	8½	8½	8½	—
9	1⅛	Botany C M A	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	—
20¼	12½	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	61	19⅝	18⅝	19⅜	+ ⅛
64⅞	43½	Briggs Mfg (2a)	16	56¼	55¼	56¼	+ 1⅛
69	47	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	48	48	48	—
50¼	41	Bristol-My (2.40a)	11	46	46	46	— ⅛
12¼	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
51⅛	33	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	2	35¾	35⅛	35¼	— ⅜
58¾	40¾	Bklyn-Man T (1g)	11	50¾	50	50	—
106	97¾	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	101¾	101⅜	101⅜	+ ⅛
57	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	3	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
24½	8⅛	Brunswick-Bal	8	23½	22⅝	23⅜	—
22⅜	8⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	43	22½	21⅝	22⅜	+ ⅛
115	107½	Bucy-E 7% pf (7)	20	114½	114⅜	114½	+ 1½
15⅞	9¾	Budd Mfg	103	13⅜	13	13⅛	— ⅛
68¼	46⅛	Budd Wheel (.20e)	9	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
45½	20⅝	Bullard Co (1¾e)	8	42½	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
58⅜	11½	Bulova Watch	19	57¾	57	57¾	+ ⅛
35	25	Burr Ad Mach (.80a)	6	34	33¾	34	—
10¼	2½	Bush Terw	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
33½	11	Bush T 7% deb	1	31	31	31	+ 1
34⅜	14⅛	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	11.40	34⅜	32¾	34	+ 2
16⅞	7⅜	Butler Bros (.60e)	19	15½	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
39½	29¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	15	31	29¾	31	+ 1
8⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Z (.05e)	26	7¼	7	7⅛	—
32⅝	15⅝	Byers Co	18	32	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
91	54⅛	Byers pf	80	89¾	88½	88½	—
33⅜	22	Byron Jack (¼g)	4	28¾	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
		C					
48¾	30¼	Calif Pack (½g)	9	43¾	42¾	42½	— ⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Calihan Z-Ld	36	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
20⅛	6	Calumet & Hec (⅜e)	61	18¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	—
32⅞	10⅜	Can D G Ale	24	30¾	30½	30⅝	—
61	54	Can Sou Ry (3)	20	60⅜	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
18	10⅝	Canad Pac	46	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
68¾	37	Cann Mills (4e)	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	— ⅛
18½	12¾	Cap Adm A (1e)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
106	91	Caro C & O stpd (5)	40	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.35e)	2	8	8	8	—
196	92½	Case (J I) (4e)	1	158¾	158¼	158⅜	—
143	116	Case (J I) pf (7)	30	129	128¼	129	—
98	54⅜	Caterpil Tract (2a)	5	98	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
32¾	21⅝	Celanese (1⅛e)	17	30¾	29½	29½	— 1⅛
42⅜	19	Celotex	3	39	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
88	25⅝	Celotex pf (5)	80	81¾	81½	81¾	+ ⅛
39½	25⅜	Cent Aguir (1½a)	1	35	35	35	—
12¼	6⅝	Cent Fdy	80	11¼	10⅝	11	—
107	106	Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	90	107	106	106	—
57	35	Cent R R N J	1	40	40	40	— ¼
24⅜	21½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
12	6½	Century Rib M (.10g)	1	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	—
75¾	47¾	Cerro de Pas (4)	18	68¾	68½	68½	— ⅛
19¾	8¼	Certain-teed	113	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
73	57½	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	9.20	75	74⅛	74¾	+ ⅜
52¾	19	Champ Pap & F (¾g)	6	50½	49	49	2¾
77¾	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	15	66⅜	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅜
100	59	Ches Corp (3)	4	89¾	89	89	— ¾
3⅜	1¼	Chi & E Ill	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
17⅜	2⅝	Chi & E Ill pf	16	11⅜	10⅜	11	— ⅛
4⅞	12½	Chi & N W	17	4¾	4	4	— ⅛
15½	6¾	Chi & N W pf	2	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
3¼	1¼	Chi Gt West	12	3	3	3	—
16⅜	4	Chi Gt W pf	12	16½	15⅝	15⅝	—
33⅞	25⅝	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	1	31½	31½	31½	—
2¼	1½	Chi M St P & P	3	2½	2½	2½	—
5⅜	2½	Chi M St P & P pf	16	5¾	5½	5½	—
50½	23⅜	Chi Pneu T	11	30½	29⅜	30¼	— ⅛
122½	66	Chi Pneu T pf	4	70½	69¼	69¼	— ¾
29	21	Chi Rk Is & P	5	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—
15	10	Chi R I & P 6% pf	7	24⅜	24	24	— ⅜
32⅝	19¾	Chi Yell Cab (2)	1	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
30½	17⅜	Chick Cot Oil	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
14¾	7	Childs Co	77	14½	13½	14	+ ⅛
138¾	85½	Chrysler (12e)	64	122¾	121	121	— 1⅝
23	15¼	City Ice & F (2)	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
89¾	72⅝	City I & F pf (6½)	30	85½	85½	85½	—
13½	4¾	City Strs	24	10⅝	9⅞	10	— ⅛
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equip (1.80a)	8	36	35½	35½	—
113	107¼	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	20	110	110	110	—
57	44½	Cleve Graph Br (2¼e)	3	50¼	50	50	— ½
24½	8⅛	Cluett Pea (¾g)	2	23½	22⅝	23⅜	—
22⅜	8⅞	Cocoa-Cola (2a)	3	132	132	132	—
58	55⅜	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
21¾	13	Colgate-Palm (⅝a)	45	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
68¼	30½	Coll & Alk (2a)	5	59	59½	58¾	+ ⅛
37⅞	19½	Col & Sou 1 pf	2.20	29	28	28	—
36	16	Col & Sou 2 pf	1	29	29	29	+ 1
48	28½	Col Fuel & Ir	5	45¾	45½	45½	— 1¼
23¾	12¼	Colum G & E (.40e)	144	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
106¾	90½	Col G & E pf A (6)	1	106¾	105¾	105¾	—
45⅛	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	3	38	37½	37½	—
84⅛	44	Comi Credit (4a)	39	67½	66½	67½	+ 1⅜
128	100¼	Comi Cred pf (4½)	1	112½	112¼	112½	+ 1½
91⅜	55	Comi Invest Tr (4a)	56	76¼	76	80	+ 3½
136	97	Comi Inv Tr cv pf (4½)	3	120	116½	120	— 3
24⅝	14½	Com with & Sou	80	89¾	88½	88½	—
5½	2¼	Com with & Sou	112	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	5	70¾	69¾	69¾	— 2
16⅛	7	Conde Nast	67	16½	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
44½	30⅜	Congoleum-Na (1.60a)	75	40¾	39½	40	—
33½	15	Conn Ry & L pf	1.20	21½	20	20	—
19¾	8	Consol Cigar	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
95	72¼	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	10	89	89	89	— 3
10	2	Con Coal	6	8⅝	8¾	8⅝	—
40¾	12¼	Con Coal pf	1.20	36½	35⅜	35¾	— 1
49½	27¼	Con Edis (2)	129	48½	47½	47½	— 2⅜
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	3	107	106½	106½	— ½
7⅛	4⅛	Con Film pf	1	6	5½	5½	—
20⅛	6¾	Con Laundries	3	11½	11⅜	11⅜	—
17⅛	11¼	Con Oil (.80)	162	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	—
1⅝	¾	Con Text	1	1	1	1	—
29½	15⅜	Container Corp (1.20)	34	28⅜	28⅜	28½	— ⅛
37¾	19¾	Cont Bak A	6	35⅛	34½	34½	— 1
5¼	1⅜	Cont Bak B	40	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
100	67¼	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛
87½	63¾	Cont Can (3a)	38	68⅝	64½	64½	— ⅛
28⅝	17½	Cont Diam Fib (2e)	11	25½	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
46	35⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	3	42½	42	42½	—
4	2⅛	Cont Mot	184	3¾	3½	3½	—
45¼	28⅛	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	37	44½	43¾	44⅜	+ ⅛
46	25	Cont Sti (¼g)	5	42	41½	42	—
70¾	55⅛	Corn Exchange (3)	4	72½	69¾	72	+ 2
82⅜	63⅛	Corn Prod (3)	8	70¼	69½	69¾	—
8	4	Coty	129	8	7¾	7¾	—
54⅜	24	Crane Co	12	53	51¾

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 829,000; year ago, 1,276,505. Total bond sales, $2,400,000; year ago, $4,502,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
.23 Acme Wire vte (2a)	52	52	52
6 Aero Sup Mfg B	5¾	5¼	5¼
1 †Agfa Ansco	17	17	17
4 Ainsworth (1e)	20½	20¼	20½
1 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	85	85	85
.10 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	75	74½	75
.20 Ala Pow $5 pf (6)	75	74½	75
1 Alliance Inv	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 †Allied Prod A (1¾)	22½	22½	22½
1 Alum Co Am	163	162	162
2 Alum Co pf (6)	116	116	116
1 †Alum Ind (.40)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Alum Ltd	106	104	106
2 Alum Ltd pf	128	126	126
3 †Am Airlines	29½	29	29
2 †Am Beverages	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Am Capital B	1½	1½	1½
.80 †Am Cit F&LA (3b)	40	40	40
.80 †Am Cit F&LA ww (3b)	46¾	46¾	46¾
1 †Am CP&LAww (¾b)	7	7	7
1 †Am CP&LB (.20e)	33½	33½	33⅝
14 Am Cyan B (.60a)	4¾	4	4
18 Am & Fgn P war	23	23	23
2 Am Fork&Hoe (1a)	45¾	45	45½
24 Am Gas&El (1.40)	11	10⅞	11
10 †Am Gen (1⅛e)	34¼	34⅛	34⅛
1 †Am Gen $2 pf (2)	31	30½	30½
1 Am Hard Rub (1e)	33	33	33
1 †Am Inv Ill (2a)	27½	27¼	27¼
8 Am Laun Mch (.60a)	24¾	24	24
7 Am Light &T (1.20a)	34½	33	33
1.25 Am Mfg (3e)	2½	2	2⅛
106 †Am Marsacalbo	58¾	57	57½
1 Am Meter (2⅛e)	23¾	23⅝	23⅝
74 Am Sup Power	98½	98¼	98½
4 Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	54½	53¾	53¾
4 Am Sup P pf	4½	4½	4½
9 Am Thread pf (¾)	5¼	4⅞	5¼
7 Amch Post F	37	37	37
1 Apex Elec (1e)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
23 †Arctur Rad Tube	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
16 Ark Nat Gas	9¼	9¼	9¾
124 Ark Nat Gas A	10¼	10¼	10¼
12 Ark Nat Gas pf	104	104	104
54 †Ashland O&R (.40a)	8¼	7⅞	8
23 †As G & E	2½	2½	2½
23 †As G & E l A	7-32	7-32	7-32
112 As G & E war	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 As G & El pf	4	4	4
1 As Laund vte	3	3	3
3 As Laund	53	52¾	53
3 As Invest (2a)	13	12⅝	13½
60 Atl Coast Line	175	174½	175
25 Atlas Corp (.80)	17¾	17⅝	17¾
4 Atlas Corp pf (3)	52	51¾	52
6 Atlas Corp war	3⅛	3	3⅛
12 Atlas Ply (¾a)	27½	27	27½
26 †Austin Silver M	3	2¾	3
1 †Automat Prod	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Auto V Mach	8¾	8¾	8¾
.70 †Axton Fis A (3.20)	40½	40	40
B			
2.75 Babcock & Wil (1a)	154½	152	153
2 Baldwin Bond pfc	3½	3½	3½
9 †Barium Sta Mg	5	4⅜	4⅞
.50 †Barl & SeelA (1.20)	18¾	17¾	17¾
8 Bell Aircraft	14¼	14⅛	14¼
5 †Bellanca Aire	7	6⅝	6⅞
192 †Berkey & Gay Fur	4	3⅞	4
124 †Berkey&Gay F war	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Bickfords (1.20)	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
9 Bliss E & E	21¾	21½	22
3 Blue Ridge (.10e)	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
2 †Blumenthal (S)	41¼	41	41
2.50 Bohack (HC)	10½	10½	10½
.40 Bohack (HC) pf	53	52¾	52¾
.50 Borne Scrym (1¼e)	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
3 Bower R Bear (½e)	30¾	30¼	30¾
1 Bowm Bilt H	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Brax T&L (.40g)	22	22	22
22 †Bridgep Mach (1e)	21	20⅜	20⅜
14 †Brill A	9½	9¼	9¼
2 Brill B	4¼	4¼	4¼
.50 Brill pf	61½	61½	61½
1 Br Am Oil cou(.80a)	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
7 Brown Co pf	61	58¼	61
4 Brown F&W (.15e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
9 †Brown F Dist	10⅜	10¼	10¼
1 Bruck Silk M (.90e)	10½	10½	10½
1 Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	104¼	104¼	104¼
1.25 Bunk Hill&S (2a)	115	113	115
1 Burco (½e)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Burry Biscuit	7¼	7¼	7¼
C			
56 Cab & Wire B	½	½	½
1 †Cab El Prod vtc	1½	1½	1½
.50 Can Hydro El 1st pf	74	74	74
6 Can Ind Alc A	8¼	8	8
1 Can Ind Alc B	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 Can Marconi Wire	2½	2⅜	2⅜
33 Carib Syn	2¾	2⅜	2⅜
41 Carrier Corp	35	34¼	34⅜
2 †Casco Prod	36½	36⅛	36½
57 †Catalin Am (.40e)	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
25 Celanese 1st pf (7)	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 Celluloid	12	12	12
33 Cen & Sw Ut	6⅛	6	6
2 †Cen Ohio St (1.40)	19	18½	18½
25 Cen St El	2	2	2
25 Cen St E cv pf	24	24	24
25 Cen St E cv pf	26	26	26
6 †Centrif Pl (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Chi Riv&Ma (1⅝a)	31½	31½	31½
2 Chief Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5.25 Childs pf (6)	81½	78½	81
88 Cities Service	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
6 Cit Serv pf	55¾	54¼	54¾
.50 Cla Svc P 6 pf	70	70	70
6 Clev Auto B (1.10e)	14¾	14¼	14¼
25 †Clauds Neon Lts	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
3 Clayton &Lam(.70e)	10½	10	10
1 †Cleve Tract	11¼	11¼	11¼
4 Club Al Uten	2⅛	2	2⅛
38 †Colon Develop	6¼	5¾	6⅛
6 †Colon Devel cv pf	35¾	35¾	35¾
10 †Colon Pwd & I war	20½	19¾	19¾
3 †Colts Pat F A	60¾	60½	60½
1.75 Colum G&E pf (5)	91¾	90½	90½
41 Colum O&G (.20e)	10	9¾	9¾
2 †Comwith Di (.10e)	2½	2½	2½
61 †Comwith Edis (5)	132½	132½	132½
24 †Comwlth & So war	2	2	2
.50 Commn Pwr&L 1 pf	61¼	61¼	61¾
.50 †Com Pub Svc (1a)	33½	33½	33½
3 Com Wat Svc	13⅝	13¼	13¼
1 †Compo Sh M (1a)	16¾	16½	16½
1 †Com ShMvtcext(1a)	17¼	17¼	17¼
18 †Cons Aire	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜
4 Cons Biscuit (.60)	10⅜	10¼	10¼
43 Cons Cop Min	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
1 Cons Mfg & S (2e)	76¾	76½	76½
2 †Cons Ret Strs	9½	9	9
.50 Cons Ret Strs pf	114	114	114
4 †Cons Royalty (.20)	3¼	3	3
2 †Cont Oil Mex	2½	2½	2½
13 Cont Roll & Sti	23¾	22¾	22¾
3 †Cook Paint&V (.60)	21¼	21	21⅛
9 †Cooper-Bess	30½	30	30½
12 †Cord Corp	5⅛	5	5¼
9 †Corroon & Rey	7⅞	7½	7½
6 †Cosden Oil Me	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
2 †Cosden Oil Me pf	32¾	32½	32½
23 †Creole Pet (1⅛e)	38	37½	37½
17 †Crocker Wh (.10e)	19	18⅛	18⅛
71 †Croft Brewing	1⅛	1	1
3 †Crown C Pet (.06e)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Crown C Intl A	13¼	13¼	13¼
30 †Crown Drug (.10g)	4¼	4⅛	4¼
75 †Cusi Mex	4	4	4
D			
39 †Darby Pet (½)	18½	17½	18⅜
1 †Darnell Rice (1)	15½	15½	15½
4 †Dayton Rub	24	23¾	23¾
.60 Dennison Mfg. 1 pf	71	70½	70½
12 †Derby Oil	7	6⅞	7
2 †Detroit Gasket (1a)	15¾	15⅝	15¾
1 †DiCk&Mpf ww(1.20)	19¾	19⅞	19¾
1 Detroit Gr Ir (.80e)	15	15	15
2 Detroit Mich Stove	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 †Det PasprFrod (¼a)	9⅝	9½	9½
56 †Detroit Steel (1¼a)	56	55¾	56
3 †Doehler D Cast (1e)	40	39½	39½
9 †Dubilier Con	3¾	3¼	3¼
4 Duval Tex (¼e)	10	9¾	9¾
E			
40 Eagle PichLead (.60)	24⅝	23¾	24⅝
6 East Gas & F	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
.50 East G & F pf (6)	67¾	67¾	67¾
7 East G&FprpfA(4½)	77¾	76¼	76¼
17 East Sta Pr pf	78	78	78
3 †Easy WshMB (1½) a	12⅜	12½	12⅜
1.50 Econ Oro Strs (1½e)	22	21½	22
35 †Eisler Elec (.05e)	4¼	4	4
174 †El Bond & Sh	26¼	25	25
3 †El Bond & Shpf (6)	86½	86	86½
2 †El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	76½	76¼	76½
2 †El Pow As A (¼e)	8½	8⅜	8⅝
1.80 †El P&L Corp pf A	73½	72	72
2 †Elec Shares	6½	6½	6½
.75 †Elec Sh pf (6h)	96½	96½	96½
4 †Electrographic (1a)	16	16	16
.50 †Elgin Nat Wch (2½e)	38	38	38
3 †Emp G & F 7 pf	71	69¾	69¾
25 Emp G & F 6 pf	67	67	67
50 Emp Power pf	31	31	31
1 Emsco Der Equip (1a)	18¼	18⅛	18¼
23 †Equity Corp (¼e)	2½	2⅜	2½
7 Europ El deb rts	1	1	1
85 Evans Wallo	2	1⅞	1⅞
2.50 Evans Wallo pf	29	28	29
16 †Ex-cello A&T (¾e)	23¼	22½	23½
F			
1 †Fairchild Av (.15e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 †Falstaff Brew (1¼e)	9⅞	9¼	9¼
4 †Ferro Enam (3e)	40	39¾	40
7 †Fidelio Brew	1⅛	1	1⅛
.10 Fire As Phil (2a)	80½	80½	80½
16 Fisk Rub	13⅜	12¾	13
1 Fisk Rub pf (6)	88	87¾	88
1.50 Fla P&L 7 pf	61	60	60
46 Ford M Can A (1)	28¼	27¾	28
3 Ford M Can B (1)	31¼	31	31
1 Ford Mot Ltd(.181e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 †Frankl Ray (.80e)	9¾	9½	9½
3 Froedtert G	13	13	13
.40 †FroodG cv pf(1.20)	18¼	18¼	18¼
G			
38 †Gen Alloys	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Gen Aviopla (.80a)	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
1 Gen G&E cv pf B	63¾	63	63¾
28 Gen Invest	1⅝	1½	1½
1 Gen Rayon A	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 †Gen Tel (1.35e)	22	22	22¼
21 Gen T & Rub	24¼	23½	23¼
.75 Georg Pow pf (6)	93¾	92½	93¾
4 †Gilbert(AC)pf(3½)	43¾	43¾	43¾
10 Glen Alden (1¼e)	13¾	13¼	13¾
6 Goldchaux Sug B	29¾	28¾	29½
23 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Gorh Inc A	7¼	7¼	7¼
72 †Grand Nat Films	4⅜	3¾	3⅞
15 †Gran Rap V (1)	16	15¼	16
1 Gray Tel P & S (1)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1 Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	115½	115	115½
1 Gt Nor Pap (1a)	43	42½	42½
23 Great T & D	12⅜	12¼	12¼
6 †Groc Sto Prod	6	5⅞	5⅞
4 Guard Inv	1¼	1	1⅛
82 Gulf Oil	63¼	62½	62¾
H			
27 Hall Lamp (.40a)	7¼	6¾	7⅛
1 †Haloid (1a)	23½	23½	23½
1 †Harriman Tob	2	2	2
6 †Hecla Min (.60e)	18⅝	18⅜	18⅛
4 †Helena Rubin	14¼	14⅛	14¼
1 Hercules Chem (2a)	40½	40½	40½
2 Hercules Cmbl (.40a)	15	15	15
1 †Heydenhaus (.80e)	28½	27¾	30¼
6 Hero & Hard 5% pf	112	110½	110½
73 †Hud Bay M&S (1)	34½	33¾	34
30 Humble Oil (1a)	68¾	67¾	68
1 †Hurd Lb pf stpd	20	20	20
1 †Hurrade Pet	5½	5½	5½
25 Hycrete Serv (2a)	46	46	46
I			
1 Imp Pal pf 16 nf	66	67½	67½
3 Imp Oil Can (¼a)	21¾	21¾	21¾
1 Ind Sec V pf	37	37	37

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
3 Ind Ter Ill A	4¾	4⅝	4¾
3 Ind Pipe Line (.80e)	9¾	9¼	9½
2 Indus Finan vtc	1⅝	1⅞	1⅝
1 Indus Finan pf	18¼	18	18¼
1.80 Ins Co N Am (2a)	73⅞	73½	73½
7 Int Cig Mch (½e)	26	25½	26
2 Int Holding	3	3	3
1 Int †Hyd-El war	1¾	1⅜	1⅜
4 Int Hyd-El pf	38	36½	36½
14 Internat Pet (1¼e)	35¾	35½	35⅝
2 †Inter Prod	7	7	7
1 Inter Util A	18	18	18
8 Inter Util B	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
2 Inter Util war	2-32	⅛	⅛
1 Inter Util war new	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 †Inter Vitamin (½)	8¾	8½	8⅝
1.30 Inters Pw Del pf	22	21½	22
35 Invest Roy (.06)	¾	¾	¾
.80 Iron Forem vtc (1a)	24	24	24
.62 †Irving Air Ch (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼
13 †Ital Superpow A	1½	1⅜	1½
10 Ital Super deb rts	⅛		⅛
J			
6 †Jacobs Co (1)	14	14	14
2 †Jean Glass (.80e)	12½	12½	12½
19 †Jonas & Nau (1.5g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
K			
12 Kan City P S vtc	½	½	½
10 Kan City PS vtcpfA	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Ken Rad vtc (¾e)	23	23	23
3 †Kingsb Brew	3½	3	3⅛
7 †Kingston Pr (.20e)	7¼	7	7
29 †Kirby Pet (.20e)	8¾	8	8¼
3 Kirkl Lak GM (.06e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Kleinert (.80e)	12	12	12
4 †Krueger Br (1a)	18¾	18	18⅝
47 Krueger Br vtc	¾	¼	¾
L			
5 Lake Sh M (4a)	56¾	56¾	56¾
98 Lakey Fdy & M	7⅜	6⅞	7½
1 †Lefc Real pf	19½	19½	19½
14 Lehigh C&N (.30a)	12¾	12¼	12¾
369 †Leonard Oil	2	1⅞	2
10 †Lion Oil (1)	28½	28	28
92 †Locke Stl Ch(.80a)	18½	16	17½
17 †Lockheed Aire	11¾	11¼	11⅜
25 Lone Star G (.80e)	14	13¾	14
66 Long Island Lt	6	5½	5⅝
1.60 Long Is Lt pf (7)	90¾	90½	90½
.75 Long Is L pf B (6)	78½	77½	77½
5 †Loudon Pack (½)	6¼	6¼	6¼
90 †Louis L&E (.40a)	15¼	14½	15¼
1 Lucky Tiger	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Lynch Corp (2a)	41¾	41¾	41¾
M			
6 †McCord Rad B	12⅝	12¼	12½
15 McWill Dredg (2a)	33½	31½	33
5 Majestic Rad & Tel	4½	4¼	4½
4 Manzel Stg	10½	10¼	10¼
5 Margay Oil (¼g)	22	21½	22
1 Maritime Harris	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Master Elec (1)	19½	19	19½
1 †Mead John (3a)	112	112	112
10 †Memph N G (½e)	7	6¾	6¾
1 †Mercath Stks	39¾	39¾	39¾
138 †Merritt-C & S	10¾	10	10¼
1 Merritt-C & S wi	2½	2½	2½
2.50 †Merritt-C&S pf A	78	70¾	75
122 †Mesabi Iron	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Mexican Milk (.30e)	14½	14½	14½
65 †Mich Bumper	3¼	3	3¼
52 †Michigan G & O	6¾	5¾	6⅛
1 Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Mid St Pet A vtc	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Mid St Pet A vtc	5¾	5¾	5¾
.50 †Mid Oil cv pf	9½	9¼	9½
2 Modland Stl (2)	23	23	23
.50 †Midvale (5e)	85	83	83
3 †Mid W Abras (.10e)	4¼	4⅛	4¼
1 †Minin Equip Can	3¾	3¾	3¾
.25 †Minn Min&M (1a)	40	40	40
1 †Mock J Voch (.15e)	14	14	14
.50 †Mohawk-H 1 pf (7)	101	100¾	101
1 †Mohawk-H 2d pf	115	115	115
28 †Molybdenum	10½	10½	10½
4 †Monroe Loan A (.32)	4	4	4
13 Mount Prod (.60)	8¾	8½	8¾
3 †Mueller Brass (1a)	46¾	46½	46¾
N			
1 †Nat A F vtc (¼e)	35	35	35
7 †Nat Bellas Hess	3¾	3½	3½
1 Nat Bond&Sh (¼e)	52½	52½	52½
6 †Nat Contain (¼e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
18 Nat Fuel Gas (1)	19½	19¼	19½
4 Nat Gyp A (2½e)	67	66¼	67
21 †Nat Invest	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Nat Invs war	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 †Nat Pwr&L (13.69k)	102	102	102
5 Nat Leather	2½	2	2
3 Nat Mfg & Strs	10½	10½	10½
3 †Nat Oil Prod (.60a)	42	41¾	41¾
1 Nat P&L pf (6)	90	90	90
10 †Nat Rub M (.20e)	16	15¾	15¾
30 Nat Service	¾	¾	¾
1 Nat Trans (¾e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
3 Nat Un Rad	2	2	2
1 †Nebel Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Nestle Le Mur A	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 N H Clock (1½)	21½	21	21
1.80 N J Zinc (2)	81¾	81	81
20 N Mex&Ariz (.01e)	4	4	4
1 New Process (3½e)	26	26	26
1.50 †NYAgHon R (4.65e)	32	31¾	32
1.80 N Y Tel pf (6½)	118¼	117¾	118
.20 N Y Wat Ser pf	62½	62½	62½
52 Niag H Pow (.40e)	17¼	16¾	16¾
20 Niag Hud A war	⅛		⅛
1 Niag Hud B war	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 Niles-Bem-P (1e)	50¾	49¾	49¾
6 †Nipissing M (¼e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
13 †Noma Elec (.40)	10	9¾	9¾
12 Nor Am Lt & Pow	6¾	6	6¼
10 Nor Am Lt&P pf (7)	72½	72½	72½
12 †Nor A Ray A (3e)	44	42¾	43½
1 †Nor Am R B (3e)	43	43	43
128 †Nor Europ Oil			
.50 Nor I PS 7 pf (7)	99	99	99
1 Nor Pipe L (.35g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
7 Nor St P A	36¾	35¾	35¾
12 Nor Texas El pf	5½	5½	5½
1 No-west Eng (¼g)	27¾	27¾	27¾
O			
2 Ohio Oil pf (6)	111¼	111	111¼
60 Ohio Pow pf (6)	111¼	111	111¼
6 Okla Nat Gas	13¾	13¾	13¾
5 †Oldetyme Dist	5¾	5½	5¾
P			
1 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	32¾	32¾	32¾
2 Pac G&E5½ pf (6)	28⅞	28¾	28¾
2 †Pac Pub Ser	8	8	8
3 †Pan-Am Air (1)	71¼	71	71
106 †Pantepec Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
50 †Pender Gr A (3½)	37	37	37
30 Penn G Lt&P 5 pf(5)	69½	69½	69½
42 Penroad (¼e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
30 Pa P&L 6 pf (6)	110	110	110
40 Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	111¾	111¾	111¾
25 Pepperell (6a)	138¾	138¾	138¾
1 Phila Cle (¼g)	19	19	19
2 †Phillips Pkg	13½	13½	13½
53 †Phoenix Sec	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
8 †Pierce Gover (½e)	25½	24½	24½
6 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	6½	6½	6½
9 Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	9	8¾	8¾
10 †Pitts Forg	23¼	23	23¼
2.10 Pitts Lake E (2¼e)	91¾	90¾	91¾
3 Pitts Pl Gl (6e)	144¼	143¾	144½
9 †Plean Val Wi(.05e)	3¼	3	3¼
1 †Potrero Sugar	3¾	3¾	3¾
5 Powdrell & A(.60a)	11	10¾	11
8 †Pratt & Lam (2e)	38	37	38
8 Premier Gld (.12a)	4¼	4	4⅛
93 Prod Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
12 Prosperity B (1¼e)	15½	15	15⅝
10 †Pruden Inv (¼e)	14¾	14	14
30 P S Ind $7 pr pf	67	66½	66½
1.20 P S Ind $6 pf	66	66	66
9.25 †Pub Ser N J (2.50)	36	36	36
1 †PSNH(no par)(¼g)	94	94	94
.75 Pur Sd P 5pf(1¼k)	86¼	85½	86
4 Pur Sd P 6 pf	53¾	52¾	53¼
R			
2 Rwy & Lgt Sc(1.55e)	25½	25½	25½
27 †Rainbow Lum A	2	1⅞	1⅞
26 †Rainbow Lum B	¾		¾
1.25 Raym Conc (¼g)	30¼	30	30¼
1.25 Raym Conc pf (3)	42	42	42
2 Ray-Rheon Mfg vtc	5¾	5¾	5¾
4 †Red Bank Oil	11¼	11	11
5 †Reed Roll Bit(.80a)	36½	36	36½
18 †Reiter-Fost	¼		¼
1 Reybarn Inc (¼e)	5½	5½	5½
3 Reynolds Inv	2½	2⅜	2⅜
2 Rice Stix DrG(½g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
11 Richmond Rad	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1 †Roosevelt Fd	3	3	3
15 †Rook (1)	11¾	11¼	11¾
7 †Rossis Intl	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Royal Type	102	102	102
1 †Russeks F Ave (1a)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
79 †Rustless I & S	15⅝	14⅞	15
18 Ryan Con	6¾	6¼	6¼
5 Ryerson & Haynes	6¼	6	6¼
S			
1 St Lawrence Ltd	11¾	11¾	11¾
90 St Regis Pap pf	111	111	111
50 St Regis Pap pf	117¼	117	117¼
16 †Savoy Oil	4½	4½	4½
1 Sec Corp Gen	4½	4½	4½
28 Segal Lock	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Selected Ind	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 Selected Indus	4¼	4	4
2 †Sentry S Con	1¼	1¼	1¼
51 Seton Leath (½e)	11½	11½	11½
45 †Seversky Aire	6¾	6¾	6¾
19 †Shattuck Denn	21¾	21	21½
9 Sherwin-Wms (4)	139½	136½	139½
2 Shrevept E-DPL sta	8	8	8
10 Singer Mfg (6a)	355	355	355
4 Smith Cor vtc (1e)	33	32¾	33
22 †Sonotone (.10e)	2½	2	2¼
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	28¾	28¾	28¾
2 So C Ed C pf (1⅝)	27¾	27⅝	27⅝
1 So Cities Util (¼e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Sou Union Gas	3½	3½	3½
10 †Southland R (.40e)	9¾	9¼	9¾
1 Southland Royalty	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Squ D C A pf (2.20)	39¼	38½	38½
5 †Stand Brew	1	1	1
4 Stand Dredg	5	5	5
1 Stand Dredg cv pf	16	16	16
1 †Stand Inv pf	61	61	61
5 †St Oil Ky (1a)	20	19¾	19¾
1 †St Oil Neb (¼e)	12¼	12¼	12¼
18 †St Oil Ohio (1a)	33¾	33½	33⅝
27 †St Pow & Lt	6¼	6¼	6¼
7 †St Pow & L B	6⅛	6	6
50 †St Pow & L pf	66	66	66
25 †Stand Stl-L (.04e)	⅛		½
10 Stand Stl S (2½g)	35¼	34	34½
4 †Starrett Corp vtc	9	8⅞	8⅞
21 †Sterchi Br S (.30e)	13	12⅜	12⅞
50 Sterchi B S 1 pf (3)	38¾	38¾	38¾
1 Sterchi B S 2 pf (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
9 †Sterling Inc (.20)	5¾	5½	5⅝
1 †Sterling Brew (¾e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
67 Stines (H)	4½	2¾	4⅜
3 †Stroock&Co (2½e)	30¾	29¼	29¼
7 †Stutz Mot Am	2½	2½	2½
1 Sullivan Mach	26	26	26
4 †Sunray Oil (.10e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Sunray O cv pf(2

NA. 4200—Post Classified Ads Bring Results the Same Day—NA. 4200

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice F. D. Letts, presiding.

Preliminary and ex parte matters.

At 10:10 a. m.:

Nolan vs. Nolan. Attys., Quinn—Yeatman.

Adamson vs. Adamson; rule.

Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Long—Pass.

Hill vs. Hill; rule.

Snyder vs. Snyder. Attys., Jacobson—Halpern.

Kyttle vs. Kyttle; rule.

Burns vs. Burns; rule.

Wood et al. vs. Colbert et al. Attys., Staley—Baker, Tepper, Marous.

Ely vs. Perkins et al.; rule.

Rucker vs. Rucker. Attys., Paregol—Johnson.

Carter vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Sullivan, Lyman—Hamilton & Hamilton.

At 1:30 p. m.:

In re Ernest Thomas; writ.

In re Reubin H. Johnston; writ.

In re Thomas Barry; writ.

In re Frank Cassel; writ.

Law Cases.

Estate of M. S. Golsbury. Attys., J. P. Wilson—H. P. Long.

Kimmel et al vs. Penn. Air Lines. Attys., R. H. Yeatman, G. D. Horning, jr., Spencer Gordon—C. H. Doherty.

Kay et al. vs. D'Elia & Mark, Inc., et al. Attys., R. Gittelman—J. I. Peyser, John J. Wilson.

Roche vs. D. C. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Chester Gray.

Payne vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Lucas vs. Pagliochinni. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Baker & Tepper.

Edwards vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., I. H. Halperin—E. L. Jones.

Gelbman vs. Sockavac. Attys., I. B. Tochelson—Charles Linkins, A. L. Newmyer.

Home Indemnity Co. vs. Gann. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, R. J. Gallagher.

Milburn vs. Corson & Gruman. Attys., J. J. Carmody—C. H. Doherty.

Rosario vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—H. I. Quinn, C. H. Doherty.

Hayden vs. Orme. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—F. T. Fuller.

Carchedi vs. Cardo Engineering Co. et al. Attys., J. C. Turco—D. D. Drain, C. H. Gray.

Tice & Lynch vs. Vollbehr et al. Attys., L. M. Denit—Peelle, Leah, Drain & Barnard, Sanders, Child, Robb & Westcott, Bowyer.

Wilson vs. W. M. & A. Lines. Attys., Franklyn Yssmer—Welch, Daily & Welch, Botelor, administrator, vs. Rogers, etc. Attys., S. B. Brown, I. I. Bolotain—J. I. Richards, H. I. Quinn, Wilbert McInerney.

Peyser vs. American Security & Trust Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

McCrary Co. vs. Rubenstein. Attys., V. S. Lowrey, L. M. Denit—H. I. Quinn.

Steed vs. Western Union Co. Attys., E. L. Jones—D. D. Drain.

Brimer vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., William Wendell—E. L. Jones.

Forbes, Inc., vs. Ewing. Attys., L. M. Denit—William Wendell.

Harfurth vs. Spangler. Attys., R. F. Downing, T. F. Gowen—Wheatley & Wheatley.

Burgess vs. Vitale. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Cromelin & Laws.

Guthrie vs. D. C. Attys., F. W. Shields—Chester H. Gray.

Biggs et al. vs. Odd Fellows Hall. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—P. H. Marshall, J. F. Wilson.

Wardell, etc., vs. Seaford. Attys., C. E. Wainwright, K. K. Spriggs—Ralph A. Cusick.

Woodward, receiver, vs. Nicholson. Attys., J. C. McCarraghy—G. E. Edelin.

Sears vs. Pioneer Novelty Co. Attys., W. E. Richardson, Ward McCarthy—W. R. Lichtenberg.

Haynel vs. Bigoness. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Octave Bigoness.

English Construction Co. vs. D. C. Attys., T. Sherier—T. G. Walsh, C. H. Gray.

Kenney vs. B. S. Kresge Co. Attys., A. N. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Clephane & Elmer, G. L. Hall.

Cannon vs. Tinkham. Attys., R. H. Mc-Lil—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Backer vs. A. C. Thone Cleaning Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

Vincent vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. M. Shea.

S. other vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., C. H. Doherty—Ringgold Hart.

Rowe vs. Blick Coal Co. Attys., J. W. Heilman—E. S. Jones.

Lawsuits.

L. A. Langmaid vs. the Washington Delivery Association; damages, $4,000. Atty., S. Harrison Kahn.

John H. Kock vs. Timothy T. Ansberry; note, $4,750. Atty., Joseph T. Sherier.

District of Columbia vs. Louise McC. Merillat, exor., etc.; taxes due, $1,033.44. Atty., Elwood H. Seal.

Richard Weedon vs. Horton Motor Lines, Inc.; damages, $25,000. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

U. S. A. ex rel Little Tavern Shops, Inc., vs. George W. Offutt et al., etc.; mandamus. Attys., George E. Edelin, Theodore D. Peyser.

Milton Bloom vs. Ned Bord; note, $8,833.06. Attys., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell, J. A. Marshall.

Mechanics' Liens.

Frank S. Elliott vs. Michael J. Curley, Most Reverend Archbishop of Baltimore, a corp. sole., square 1374, 4827-35 Conduit road northwest, $294.50. Atty., W. Cameron Burton.

Charles Helwig vs. C. & H. Amusement Co., Inc., etc., lots 806 and 807, square 321, 1112 F street northwest, $28.80. Atty., N. Needle.

Calvin Black vs. C. & H. Amusement Co., Inc., lots same, 1112 F street northwest, $21.60.

A. M. Barnes vs. C. and H. Amusement Co., Inc., lots same, 1112 F street northwest, $75.

Logan Pingree Co., Inc., vs. Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., lots 1 and 2, 3 and 4, square 2815, $66.36.

Morris Ginsburg, et al. vs. Realty Construction Corporation, lots 35, 34, 33, square N 2294, $500.

Equity Suits.

Maggie L. Frazier vs. John Frazier; absolute divorce. Atty., George A. Parker.

Charles H. Colbert vs. Mary A. Colbert; absolute divorce. Atty., Edmund Hill, jr.

Gladys Wilson vs. Charles N. Wilson; absolute divorce. Atty., Octave Bigoness.

Charles H. Bury et al. vs. Francis A. Crawford et al.; judgment creditors' bill. Attys., F. B. and C. B. Rhodes.

Mary A. Montgomery vs. William E. Montgomery; absolute divorce. Atty., William Wendell.

Bernard J. O'Neil vs. Elsie M. O'Neil; absolute divorce. Atty., Rowland Edwards.

Heber L. Thornton vs. Commissioners D. C. et al.; injunction. Atty., R. E. Lynch.

Miriam Underwood vs. Harry L. Underwood; absolute divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

Mittie Rooks vs. Norman L. Rooks, maintenance. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

Mary E. Abbott vs. John S. Abbott, jr.; absolute divorce. Thomas X. Dunn.

Helen S. Jacobs vs. Walter R. Jacobs; absolute divorce. Attys., Martin F. O'Donoghue, Thomas X. Dunn.

Municipal Sanitary Service Corporation vs. Commissioner Patents; letters patent. Atty., Frank W. Dahn.

John O. Hite vs. Virginia H. Hite; absolute divorce. Atty., Bart Cline.

Re Oliver M. Greenberg et al.; change name. Atty., L. A. Deuslar.

Walter J. Dessin vs. Mamie E. Dessin; absolute divorce. Attys., Michael P. Keogh, Peter G. Chaconas.

Annie L. Tillman vs. Earl B. Tillman; absolute divorce. Atty., R. R. Horner.

Frank P. Coleman vs. Katherine B. Coleman; absolute divorce. Attys., Bowie & Stein.

Louise H. Bateman vs. Nathan E. Bateman; absolute divorce. Atty., William J. Bowder.

Margaret E. Schriver vs. Dennis S. Schriver; absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

Dorothy R. Pittman vs. M. D. Pittman; absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

Hattie Johnson vs. Frederick Johnson; absolute divorce. Atty., Nita S. Hinman.

Bankruptcy Petition.

Re Isadore Feldman; vol.; assets, $191.45; liabilities, $4,502.97. Atty., in proper person.

Docketed Judgments.

John H. Moore, etc., vs. Mrs. Walter Langstroth; judgment M. Ct., $500. Atty., Billy B. Grandberry.

Same vs. Mrs. Walter Langstroth; judgment M. Ct., $425. Atty., same.

John R. Earnshaw, etc., vs. Rosa D. Amato; judgment M. Ct., $141.43. Attys., Nicholas Orm, Chas. W. Ciazett.

Harris & Ewing vs. Elsie Regan; judgment M. Ct., $20. Attys., Bowie & Stein.

Same vs. Arthur F. Reaney; judgment M. Ct., $40. Atty., same.

Claude Woodward, recr. vs. Federal Construction Co., et al.; judgment M. Ct., $564. Attys. Colladay, McGarraghy, Colladay & Wallace.

W. Robt. Perkins vs. J. Byron White; judgment M. Ct., $147. Attys., W. B. Guy, F. B. Warder, L. H. Mann.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Henrietta S. Moulthrop vs. Abraham Greenbaum, et al.; trial resumed; verdict for plaintiff against defendant Greenbaum for $4,000 and for defendant Wolfe.

U. S. ex rel. Winston Guest vs. Frances Perkins, etc.; demurrer of respondents to general traverse of petitioner overruled, writ ordered to issue.

Santo Totaro vs. Giovana Barbagello; jury sworn. Juror withdrawn, case continued.

Mount Vernon Floral Co., Inc., etc., vs. Lawrence W. Froyd; jury sworn and respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk

Leroy Collins, recr., vs. John A. McDonald; order granting motion to dismiss bill; leave to amend in 20 days.

John Zino vs. U. S.; plaintiff called; case dismissed; judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Leon Luto vs. U. S.; plaintiff called, case dismissed; judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Zachariah Taylor vs. U. S.; plaintiff called, case dismissed; judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Robert E. Childress vs. Geo. W. Adams et al.; jury sworn, and respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

Edgar Lewis vs. C. & P. Tel. Co.; trial resumed; jury respited until tomorrow.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Swiss Society vs. Homer S. Cummings, Atty. Gen.; hearing resumed, and continued until tomorrow.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding.

Estate of Rosa S. Netherland; will filed dated September 2, 1933.

Estate of George R. L. Cole; partial distribution ordered. Atty., P. Lewis.

Estate of James H. Scheffield; letters of administration granted Ida Sheffield; bond, $500. Atty., L. Lisemby.

Estate of Mary Lomax; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Martina B. Morse; bond, $2,000. Atty., same.

Estate of Anna C. Cunningham; letters testamentary granted Simon Bube; special bond, $2,000. Atty., A. H. Bell.

Estate of Americo P. Zappone; letters testamentary granted Annie V. Zappone; special bond, $5,000. Atty., F. S. Moise.

Estate of Annie B. Rayman; letters testamentary granted David Simons and Munson Showkeir; bond, $1,000. Attys., Partlow & Simons.

Estate of Emily S. Moore; letters testamentary granted Benjamin S. Minor; bond, $2,000. Atty., A. P. Drury.

Estate of John A. Richmond; letters of administration granted Ruth I. Richmond; bond, $3,000. Atty., F. J. Kelly.

Estate of Leo D. Miner; letters testamentary granted Edith A. Miner; special bond, $500. Atty., C. Dulin.

Estate of Susie R. Saunders; T. Ed O'Connell appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Edward H. Dick; will filed dated November 2, 1935.

Estate of Lillian Reed; will filed dated August 23, 1912.

Estate of Mary E. Tankersley; will filed dated September 16, 1936.

Estate of Ada M. Taylor; will filed dated September 16, 1920.

Estate of John M. Lowe; will filed dated July 2, 1930.

Estate of R. L. Carlisle; will filed dated June 22, 1922.

Estate of John R. Lansdale; will filed dated January 2, 1937.

Estate of Amelia B. Schmidt; will filed dated October 5, 1932.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Manhattan, from Hamburg.
Oranje Nassau, from Paramaribo.

Arrives Today.

American Traveler, from Havre.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Aquitania, from Southampton.
Ascania, from Havre.
Sc. hia, from Liverpool.
Pan America, from Buenos Aires.

Arrive Thursday.

American Merchant, from Londo
Konigstein, from Antwerp.
Lafayette, from Havre.
Rome, from Genoa.

Sails Today.

Silve sh, for Cape Town.

Sail Tomorrow.

Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Deutschland, for Cherbourg.
Manhattan, for Cobh.
Vingaren, for Gothenburg.

Sail Thursday.

Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Ascania, for Halifax.

Sail Friday.

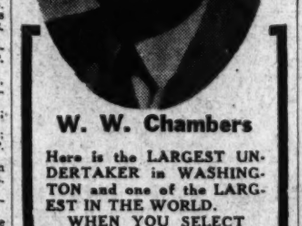
American Merchant, for Plymouth.
Konigstein, for Rotterdam.
Sagaporack, for Gothenburg.

DIED.

ARMSTRONG, HOWARD MALCOLM. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, HOWARD MALCOLM ARMSTRONG, the beloved father of Dorothy Armstrong and Howard Malcolm Armstrong, jr. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Pencader Cemetery, Newark, Del.

BAIR, ALEXANDER. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, ALEXANDER BAIR, the beloved husband of Anna Bair and father of Mrs. Alice Walker, Ines, Guy, Bruce, Joseph, Harry and Lon Bair. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS



W. W. Chambers

Here is the LARGEST UNDERTAKER in WASHINGTON and one of the LARGEST IN THE WORLD.
WHEN YOU SELECT

Chambers

YOU HAVE THE BIG FIRM IN UNDERTAKING

THINK OF THIS
A COMPLETE FUNERAL FOR $75
Others $95, $125, $150, $165 Up

THINK THIS ONE OVER!
A CEMETERY PLOT COMPLETE—Low as $25

For Funeral Service
Consult CHAMBERS First
World Famous Undertaker

3 FUNERAL HOMES

1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Phone Columbia 0432

917 ELEVENTH ST. S.E.
Phone Atlantic 6700

918 CLEVELAND AVE.,
RIVERDALE, MD.
Near Hyattsville, Md.
Phone Greenwood 1221

DICK TRACY — **Meeting's Over**

DIED.

BAKER, SUMNER ALLEN. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24, 1937, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., SUMNER ALLEN BAKER, beloved son of Frederick and Allena R. Baker. Funeral services from the chapel of Stewart Mowen Co. 108 West North ave., Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Lorraine Cemetery.

BERNATH, MARY. On Monday, January 25, 1937, MARY BERNATH, 72 years, beloved mother of Bertrand and Esther Bernath. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

BRADY, MAYNARD. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, MAYNARD BRADY, beloved son of Herbert B. and Mary Brady (nee Mulloy). Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CATTERTON, GUY B. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24, 1937, GUY H. CATTERTON, the beloved husband of Ruth H. Catterton and father of Walter G. and Bernice E. Catterton. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHURCH, THOMAS AYERS. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24, 1937, at his residence, New York City, THOMAS AYRES CHURCH, father of Thomas Ayers, jr., brother of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Annett Elaine Church and Robert R. Church. Funeral from McGeorge's chapel on Thursday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

COGAN, KATHERINE B. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at her residence, 1332 Webster st. ne., KATHERINE B. COGAN, wife of the late Edw. L. Cogan and the beloved mother of Anthony of Los Angeles, Calif.; Edw. L. and Joseph P. Cogan. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Lawrence sts. ne., where solemn high requiem mass will be sung for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

COWAN, EDWARD W. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, EDWARD W. COWAN, beloved husband of Mamie E. Cowan (nee Shegogue). Funeral from his late residence, Oxon Hill, Md., on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Services at Congress Heights Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

COYLE, MARY HART. Sunday, January 24, 1937, at her residence, 138 E st. se., MARY HART COYLE (nee Hart), beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Coyle and mother of Margaret A. Newham and Bernard J. Coyle. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, January 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass of requiem will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DEAHL, CHARLES J. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at his residence, 107 West Walnut st., Alexandria, Va., CHARLES J. DEAHL, husband of Jennie Deahl, aged seventy-two years. Funeral services at Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, January 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

DIMMICK, EARLE W. At Mount Alto Hospital on Sunday, January 24, 1937, A member of Grande Voiture, No. 174, 40 and 8, Voyageurs. are invited the funeral services will be held in Fort Myer chapel at 2 p. m. today. Chapeaux are in order. By director of

W. H. HARGRAVE.

JESS CHAILLETT, Correspondent.
Grand Chef.

FERNANDEZ, MANNING W. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24, 1937, at his residence, 3735 Benton st. nw., MANNING W. FERNANDEZ, beloved husband of Carrie A. Fernandes. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FOWLER, GERTRUDE. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24, 1937, at her residence, 3506 McKinley st. nw., GERTRUDE FOWLER, beloved wife of Henry M. Fowler. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co.'s funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GEE, MAY ROSE. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 23, 1937, at her residence, 3700 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md., MAY ROSE GEE, beloved wife of William A. Gee. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAVES, MELVIN E. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at his home, 5220 Georgia ave. nw., MELVIN E. GRAVES, husband of Roxie R. Graves. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, January 26, where friends may call until 4 p. m. Interment Seymour, Ind.

HANDY, EDWIN G. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at his residence, 1 Gasch ave., Decatur Heights, Md., EDWIN G. HANDY, husband of the late Annie R. Handy, father of E. Hurst Handy and E. Read Handy and brother of Howard Handy, aged 72 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HATOS, ANNA. Suddenly, on Monday, January 25, 1937, ANNA HATOS, beloved wife of Louis Hatos and mother of Alexander G. and Stephen L. Hatos. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEGARTY, FRANCIS B. On Monday, January 25, 1937, FRANCIS B. HEGARTY. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GARNER, JUDITH GOODE. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JUDITH GOODE GARNER, wife of Wightman Wells Garner, of 1367 Parkwood pl. nw. Funeral services at Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

MURTAUGH, FRANCIS U. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at her residence, 6710 Georgia ave., nw., FRANCIS U. MURTAUGH, the beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Murtaugh. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet.

PERKINS, EDWARD V. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at his residence, 1416 D st. ne., EDWARD V. PERKINS, beloved husband of Emma Perkins. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

RUBY, SARAH WATERMAN. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at her residence, 2020 North Scott st., Arlington, Va., SARAH WATERMAN RUBY, beloved wife of the late William Ruby. She is survived by three sons and two daughters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Entombment at Columbia Garden Cemetery. (Louisville papers, please copy.)

SAUNDERS, LENA BALDWIN. On Monday, January 25, 1937, at her residence, 5813 Sherrier pl. nw., LENA BALDWIN SAUNDERS, beloved wife of James William Saunders. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh st. se., on Thursday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, MAURICE McCLELLEN. On Monday, January 25, 1937, at his residence, 1218 Pennsylvania ave., se., MAURICE McCLELLEN SMITH, the beloved husband of Mary R. Smith. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh st. se., on Wednesday, January 27, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakton, Va.

SPILLANE (SPLAWN) JOHN JOSEPH. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN JOSEPH SPLAWN, beloved brother of Thomas Splawn. Funeral from James T. Clemente Sons, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SWEENEY, CATHERINE. On Monday, January 25, 1937, CATHERINE SWEENEY, late residence 412 6th st. nw. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

TOWLES, CALARENCE O. Suddenly, on Monday, January 25, 1937, near Miami, Fla., CLARENCE O. TOWLES, beloved husband of Anna Towles, of Baltimore, Md., and father of Mrs. Walter Fuller, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Grace T. Bass, of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. Robert C. Towles, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. Glen Wood of McKeesport, Pa.; Mr. W. H. Towles, of Chevy Chase, Md. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS, ADELLE OTT. On Monday, January 25, 1937, at her residence, 1424 Rhode Island ave. nw., ADELLE OTT WILLIAMS, daughter of the late Capt. Lem Wilson and Sarah O'Donnell Williams. Notice of funeral later.

WILSON, MILDRED ERICKSON. Entered into life eternal on Saturday, January 23, 1937, at her residence, 42 Sunset parkway, Asheville, N. C., MILDRED ERICKSON WILSON, daughter of the late John Edwin and Lucy E. Wilson and sister of the late Katherine E. Wilson and Dorothy W. Odom, of Asheville, N. C.

WISNER, ELLA. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, ELLA WISNER, of 2144 I st. nw., the beloved wife of George A. Wisner and stepmother of Frank W. and George W. Wisner. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone:
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 247?
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1312 F STREET. National 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0108

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4235.

AMPLIFIER BUSINESS.

MICROPHONE AND RECORD
Sound Service for indoor and outdoor events. Sweet toned and volume. R. D. Wagner. 1909 N Capitol. PO. 5485.

CABINETMAKERS.

"ABLE" CABINET MAKERS and upholsterers. James Moss, interior dec., prop., 5838-40 Conduit rd. nw. CL. 1100.

CAMERA REPAIRING

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER—BUILDER.

CARPENTER work, painting, papering. Brick and cement; guar. work. DI. 6479.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. ME. 1833.

FLOOR WORK

Floors done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119.

Business Directory

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating; Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. NW. CO. 4551.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

Special This Week Only
To keep our men at work, we will do your painting and papering at cost. 12 to 18 months to pay. DE. 5127.

PEERLESS DECORATOR — Plastering, papering, painting, carpenterins; qual. work. WE. 2024-M. Lawrence (colored).

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. ME. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 . . . $3.00; 8x10 . . . $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....13c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT-AD
DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store,
3527 Connecticut Ave.

Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Road.

Park View Pharmacy,
Georgia Ave. and Park Road

O'Donnell's Drug Store,
Wisconsin Ave. and P St.

Kight's Drug Store,
132 U St. N.E.

Kight's Drug Store,
3936 Georgia Ave.

The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc.,
5000 First St. N.W.

Connecticut Pharmacy,
1511 Connecticut Ave.

The Chevy Chase Pharmacy,
5510 Connecticut Ave.

The Cavalier Pharmacy,
3500 14th St. N.W.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7906 Alaska Ave.

Saturday's Winners

"What Would You Say" Program

The following persons are awarded two tickets to Loew's Capitol Theater, where, starting Friday, you can see Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "Beloved Enemy," and a new stage show headlining Eleanor Holm and Art Jarrett.

Winners may claim tickets at The Washington Post Classified Ad Counter upon proper identification. Tickets must be called for within 48 hours.

MRS. CLIFFORD R. RICKETTS
19 Charles St.,
Alta Vista, Bethesda, Md.

PAULINE M. SOREM,
3218 Wisconsin Ave.

MARY A. NORRIS,
3308 32nd St. N.E.

MAUDE HARMAN,
1835 Hamlin St. N.E.

MRS. BEVERLY PORTER,
1618 B St. S.E.

LISTEN IN!
"What Would You Say?"
WRC—9:30 A. M.
Every Day Except Sunday

Lost and Found. 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

HAND-KNIT blouse; blue; lost Thurs. vic. 11th and N nw. Reward. DEc. 2210-J.

LOST—Poodle, male, white, one black eye. Reward. Greenwood 1489.

LOST—Jan. 12 or 20, diamond drop, one large and three small diamonds. Please return to Room 348, Senate Office Bldg. Receive reward.

LOST—Tortoise-shell glasses, in black case, between Monroe st. nw. and Gov't Printing Office. Call CO. 9573-J after 5:30. Reward.

NECKPIECE, stone martin, worn, lost Fri. vic. 14th & Harvard. Rwd. 1434 Hvd. 35.

PIN, sorority, lost Wednesday. Small gold key, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Name on back. Reward. CL. 1943.

SCOTCH TERRIER, black, lost, plaid collar, vicinity of Silver Spring. Reward SH. 4322.

WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold Gruen. Lost Saturday, probably downtown. Reward offered. Lincoln 1321-R.

Personals 3

CHILDREN boarded; hr., day or wk.; experienced supervision; large yard; porch; nr. bus line; h.-w. f. GR. 1387-R.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LOVELY warm room for invalid, graduate nurse in attendance. Reasonable. SHepherd 2546-J.

SCALP treatments by graduate nurse. For appointment call Lincoln 1992.

YOUNG LADY with auto will make short trips or by the hour; ladies or couple. Call mornings, ADams 10053.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

CLERK—For dry cleaning store, thoroughly exp.; ref. Apply 500 H st. nw.

GIRL WANTED for housework, care for 2 children; stay nights. Apply 1000 North Capitol st.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, between 30 and 40 years, for employed couple, child; must have good refs.; stay nights, upstairs room; $35 mo. to start. AT. 5859-J after 6 p. m.

LADIES—We have openings for several on new sales force; training and equipment free; pleasant, dignified plan. Apply mornings. Real Silk Hosiery Mills 1427 Eye St. NW.

RESEARCH WORKER with some knowledge of merchandising and experience in consumer survey work, for both telephone and personal interviews in Washington. This is not a selling job. Letter of application must give full details of previous training and experience; also references. A personal interview will be arranged with those who appear to have the qualifications desired. Write Box 102, Washington Post.

APRONS—HOOVERS—DRESSES
Sell every friend, neighbor; less than store prices. Liberal commission and bonus. Miss Mack, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

BARBER SHOP PORTER; experienced. Apply Monday, 1743 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BARBER—Apply 2619 Bladensburg rd.

BARBER — Young American; permanent work. 1343 H st. ne.

BARBER—First class; steady job. 716 H st. ne.

BOOT BLACKS (4), good pay and tips. 1705 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BUTCHER WANTED, in cut-rate meat market; must be reliable and have city references; $35 week. Apply 920 4th st. sw. ME. 6108.

Legal Notices

R. B. REHRENDT, Attorney,
1317 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. John Everett Gary, 1816 Florida Ave. N.W., plaintiff, vs. Mary Etta Allen Gary, 213 E. 68th St., New York, N. Y., defendant. Equity No. 62958. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to secure

Drive a Better Used Car Home Tonight—Read the Ads on This Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

ETHELHURST APTS. (1025 15th st. nw.)—Double rm., twin beds; refined people; also single rm.; unlim. ph. Dt. 0967.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw. Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. National 8130.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Master bedrm., private bath; shower; new maple furniture; twin beds; 2 closets; $30.

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 2636, near Wardman Pk. Hotel; desirable room; south exposure, large closet; private home. AD. 9490.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4000—Master bedroom; priv. shower; $25. Also single $15. Refs. Modern home. CO. 7952-J.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 321—Master bedrm., priv. bath; newly furnished. GE. 6931.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Attractive double room; owner's detached home near 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus; reasonable. GE. 7091.

KENYON ST., 613—Large front room; newly dec.; nr. trans.; $4 wk. AD. 7289.

L ST. NW., 1322—Ideal location; large clean lovely rooms; running water; just papered, painted; maid service; $7 to $9.

L ST. NW., 1347—Fine, large, well-heated, 2d floor; excellent service; central all points; only $7 for two men.

LARGE FRONT room next to bath; convenient to both car and bus lines. Adults. 1407 Allison st. nw.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Lge room facing Thomas Cir.; well heated; $11 half month.

MARBURY HOUSE, 3307 R st. nw.—Large double studio rooms; suitable for 2; open fires; convenient to bus and car; $35 to $50. Telephones WE. 0705 and We. 3173.

MASS. AVE. and Woodley rd. nw., near "Westchester" — Colonial home; lovely room; employed ladies. CL. 5601.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Sunny second floor single room; semiprivate bath.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Lovely rooms, convenient bath; l. h. k.; $6 and $6.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1301, Apt. 603—"The Belvedere." Front rm.; accommodations for 2 employed women. Modern bldg.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 51—Newly furnished double room; twin beds; unlimited phone. Call after 5:30 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3707—Large room in private apartment; 1 or 2 adults; kitchen privileges if desired; near trans.; $5 weekly. CO. 1294-W.

OAK ST. N.W., 1414—Pleasant front rm., every comfort, priv. home. Reasonable.

PARK PL. NE., 1134—1 rm., kit., l. h. k.; adj. bath; completely furn; adults.

PARK ROAD, 1314—Attractive front room; four windows, twin beds; near bath; reasonable; nice home. CO. 2579.

PARK RD. N.W., 1929—Large pleasant studio rm; 2 other lovely rms. $15-$20; convenient to bus. AD. 6230.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340 (off 14th, near Cavalier); sing. & doub. rm. CO. 6178-J.

PARKWOOD PL., 1440—Large bedroom, bath, unlimited phone; near Cavalier Hotel. No other roomers; $5 per week.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 800, 18th st. nw. Being completely redecorated; room with running water and private bath; single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.50 and $12 weekly. National 9216.

RANDOLPH PL. N.W., 22—Well furnished rm.; family of 2 adults; plenty heat, hot water; near cars, bus. NOrth 3328-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1703—Gentlemen; large room; private bath, shower; well furnished; single or double; also another room.

SPRING RD. NW., 1317—Large room with adjoining porch, huge closet; well furnished; for 1 or 2; semiprivate bath, shower; reasonable. CO. 5070.

"THE NETHERLAND," COLUMBIA RD 1860, Apt. 303—Charming rm., easy chair, desk, lamps, $22. CO. 0810.

VARNUM ST, N.W., 205—Desirable rm.; Southern exp., unlim. ph., nr. cars, bus. Refined priv. home. CO. 2827-J.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1514—Beautiful, large bed-living rm.; fireplace; also smaller room. CO. 3093-W.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—Sing. or dou. rm., priv. h., shower; nonhousekeeping; no other roomers; French. Phone AD. 2555.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Well-heated, clean front room; twin beds; single, $18; double, $23; c. h. w., home privileges; private family; 20 min. downtown. Petworth bus. Young ladies. CO. 4394.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634—Nr. Wardman Park; double room, adj. porch; twin beds; board opt. CO. 1051.

WOODLEY PL., 2755—Master bedroom; private bath; near Wardman; gentlemen. COl. 7550-R, after 6.

WOODRIDGE, PERRY ST. N.E. 2506—Attr. dbl.-sgle. rm.; $3-$5 wk. Nr. cars, bus. 2 in family. DE. 1372-J.

YOUNG MAN wishes apartment; will share with another. Write with details to Box 94, Washington Post.

3D ST. NW., 422—Rooms, furnished for l. h. k.; running water; $4.50 and $5 wk.

7TH ST. S.E., 122—Large l. h. k. rm., first floor front; nice location; unlimited phone. Atlantic 5473.

16TH ST. SE., 2102—Large 1st floor front room; share kitchen with couple; all conveniences; $22.50 mo. LI. 4000-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front room; single or twin beds; reasonable; gentlemen.

16TH ST N.E., 401—Large front rm., warm and attractive; double bed; next bath; moderate price. LInc. 7927.

16TH ST. (Extended) W. BEACH DRIVE. 7926—Attractive single rm.; meals optional; gentleman preferred. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. N. E., 19—Well furn. rm., next bath; near transportation; $3 week.

18TH ST NW., 1724—Small rm., use library, piano; real home for lady; $4. DE. 4683.

18TH ST. NW., 1711—Large front room, 2d floor; private lavatory; Simmons mattress. Suit. 2 or 3 adults. NO. 7440.

19TH ST. NW., 3232—Warm, comfortable, newly furn. room, next to bath; c. h. w.; references exchanged.

20TH ST. NW., 808—3 blocks from White House; lovely front room for man.

21ST ST. NW., 1502—Attrac. single, double and triple studio rooms, in business sec. near b. and chools; $3-$4 wk.; c. h. w.

2500 ONTARIO RD. NW. (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Double corner room; unlimited phone; private home.

1114 13TH ST. NW. (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rooms; $3 week up.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

916 16TH ST. N.W.

The Gordon Hotel. Large double rooms with private bath; twin beds, $12 to $15 weekly. Also large double rooms with running water, $11 and $12 weekly. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. NW. MEt. 8352. Warm, clean outside rooms. $1 day up. Also special weekly rates from $5.

COLORED—1422 11th st. nw.—Lge. bright 2d floor rm. and alcove; $6 wk; also 3d floor room; $5. NO. 4897.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

N ST. N.W., 710—Nice rms., very reas.; no objection to children. Apply Sunday after 12 o'clock.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE (1333 18th st.)—Attractive rooms; fireplaces; priv. home; must be seen to be appreciated. NO. 6730-J.

Room and Board 34

A well-appointed detached home; spacious room and sun parlor for 3 persons; excellent meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Comfortably furnished rm for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excel. meals; refined home; reas. CO. 4921.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1830—Beautifully furn. single rm. Congenial surroundings; excellent food. DE. 2567.

DOUBLE ROOM for elderly couple; private bath, maid and valet service; beautiful estate; 20 min. from White House; excellent meals. Call WA. 7994 for appmt.

DOWNTOWN BOARDING CLUB—Excellent home for business people; abundant food; from $35. 1124 12th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1311 Vermont ave. nw. Well-heated room, twin beds; plenty hot water; best food obtainable; quiet home.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Lovely room, single or twin beds, for girl chums; home privileges; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Desir. rm., $40 or $35 ea. for 2; south. meals. PO. 3284.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1636—Nicely furn. studio room, 2 ladies or couple; 2d floor; nr. bath; excellent table.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NR. 16th-Col. rd. nw.; excl. residence; single, doubles; connecting liv. rm. and bedrm.; $12.50-$40; distinctive menu. Ad. 2642.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double and twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

REFINED French family offers studio rm., fireplace; suit. 2 young men; walking distance. Delicious meals. FO. 0458.

TAKOMA PARK, 511 Whittier st. nw.—Detached home; twin beds; $35; to share room, $32; garage; convenient to bus and cars; excellent meals. GE. 8441.

TILDEN GARDENS—Lovely room for 2; excellent meals; $45 ea. CL. 6137.

WARM room for 1 or 2 men; home privileges. LI. 7787-W.

6TH ST. NE., 618—Bright room, suitable for 1 or 2; early breakfast and as late as 9; garage.

13TH ST. NW., 2718—Beautifully furnished warm rooms; elegant meals; unlimited phone; home privileges; $25-$35 month.

16TH NW., 1513 (Legation Club)—Lady to share attractive front rm.; unexcelled cuisine; home atmosphere; reas. NO. 0045.

$25 PER MONTH—Lovely double room; twin beds; Southern cooking; home privileges. 3523 14th st. nw.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CHASTLETON HOTEL, 16th at R nw.—2 rooms, kitchenette; southern exposure; expensively furn.; reas. Apt. 426.

CLEVELAND PARK—Private home; two bedrms., living rm., large tile bath, neatly furnished. Modern conveniences. References. CL. 1855.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1346—2-room apt., completely furnished for housekeeping; $10 weekly. ADams 3026.

MASS. AVE. NE., 316—2-rm. front apt.; close to Capitol. Adults.

NICELY furn., 2-room apts., with bath; $40 K st. nw.; also furnished room.

NEAR Walter Reed, 1300 Geranium st.; attractively furnished front apt.; fine meals; detached corner residence.

O ST NW., 1006—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt.; clean and warm. Refriz. DE. 0730-W.

OFFICER'S family, leaving city, will sublet well-furnished 5-room apt.; attractive building; NO. 7327.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2708—Bsmt. apt., 2 small rms., kit.; nicely furn. COl. 4317.

SUBLET—Central, located downtown dist., new building, nicely furn. 1 rm., bath, sun porch, bedrm. NAt. 9000, Ext. 606.

TILDEN GARDENS—Beautifully furnished apt., large living room, dining room, kit., 2 bedrooms, bath. Reference required. CLeve. 5334, Apt. 203-H.

VERMONT AVE., 1335—Bedroom, living rm., kitchen, semi-priv. bath, first floor, lovely private home; well-furnished; telephone, maid service; adults. NO. 5001.

WILL SHARE with another lady 2-rm., kit. and bath apt., Wardman Park Hotel; $45. Box 52, Washington Post.

7TH NE., 1020—2 clean rms., l. h. k.; 2d floor; cont. h. w.; laundry privilege.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean, 2 rms., kit.; frig., gas elec.; $15. Studio rm. $5 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 3625, Apt. 44—One room, kitchen, dinette, bath; completely furnished; $60 per mo.; avail. immediately.

2707 ADAMS MILL ROAD (Apt. 401)—Ideal five rooms, two baths, three exposures; overlooking Zoo.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, BATH. Board optional; suitable 2 or 3. 1818 Kenyon st. nw.; convenient transportation. Extra single room. COl. 2891.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 3425.

LONDON HALL.

1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. Na. 9010.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.

Apt. 101—3 rms., k., and b., $75. Elec. Refg. on H. C. Adults Only. Key at Apt. 106.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

ULTRA MODERN

AS NEW AS TODAY

Beautifully and tastefully furnished de luxe hotel rooms and suites of 2 rooms with kitchenette now available.

New Carroll Arms Hotel

Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg., at 1st and C Sts.; no telephone information.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

MOVING AND HAULING—Cheap rates. Chas. Hahrey, 1323 Corcoran st. nw. NOrth 7181.

FLORIDA SPECIAL

FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DENVER APARTMENTS (1419 Chapin st. nw.)—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apts.; light, gas and refrig.; $42.50-$60. Res. mgr. ADams 9893.

EAST FLORENCE COURT, 2153 California St. NW.—Attractive, large, front apt., 5 rooms, foyer, ample closets. Call PO. 5664.

EYE ST. SE., 1205—2 rooms; heat, light, gas included; semiprivate bath; cont. hot water; 2d floor; $25 month.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3009—1 room, kitchen, electricity, heat, gas included. Detached house. Near transportation. $30.

MT. PLEASANT, 3134 17th st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath; inclosed porch and storage space; Frigidaire; adults only. AD. 3625.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (721 Erie ave.)—New, ultra modern 1 bedroom apt., $55; also 2 bedroom apt., $62.50; also small apt., private entrance and bath, $30. Wm. R. Ford, owner, SHepherd 1339.

THE REEDER (2824 12th st. ne., apt. 104)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; beautiful outside apartment; $50; including Frigidaire on house current; to be vacated Feb. 1. Arrange with janitor to see apartment or phone MR. TOMS, Dist. 2434, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE SEVERAL DESIRABLE APARTMENTS OF 1 ROOM AND BATH TO 5 ROOMS AND BATH. CALL

Waggaman & Brawner,

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, recep. hall, porch; refrig free. See resident manager.

3D ST. NW., 4821 (Apt. 2)—2 bedrooms, living rm., kitch., dinette, bath; suitable small family; $39.50. STerling 9558.

1115 FLOWER AVE., Takoma Pk., Md.—Brand-new 2 bedroom apt.; rental, $65, incl. garage and regular apartment service. Manager at 1105 Flower ave. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

FLEETWOOD.

2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0618.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, front, Gen. Elec. refrigerator; $47.50. GEORGE F. HANE INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l. 3964.

3519 13TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50 Electric refrigeration on house current. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. 1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.

Apt. 203—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apartment. Elevator $69.50

1842 M STREET N.E.

Apt 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; 3 exposures.....$47.50 J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC. 1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00 Resident Manager. AD. 5379.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..$52.50 Resident Manager. NO. 7157.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00 Resident Manager. CO. 4417.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch .....$60.00 Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$65.00 Resident Manager, Apt. 23.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch .....$35.00 Resident Manager. CL. 0845. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORPORATION. 1419 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

HAROLD TEEN — Pep, Ginger, an' Stuff

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE, 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.00 and $67.50. Electric Refrigeration. Building Newly Remodeled. H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

THE SUMMIT

1316 Euclid St. N.W. Only $75. 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., pantry, large hall, bath with shower, ample closet space; good size screen porch, refrigeration free; in excellent condition, apply Janitor.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00 National Mortgage & Investment Corp. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 5833

The Cavalier.

Very desirable 2-room apts., consisting of large living room, large bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; two closets and large outside balcony; electric refrigeration on house current; beautiful lobby; restricted clientele; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; conservative rental. The Cavalier, 3500 14th St. N.W. FRED R. POSTER, Mgr.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50 Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.00 Refrigeration on house current. EDW. M. WILLIS 816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

Offices—Rent 50

1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. Convenient location, $15 monthly. John F. Moran, receiver. Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon. COl. 5000.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet. WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

SUBLET.

Near Dupont Circle, charming house; 9 rooms, 2 baths (6 bedrooms) maid's room and bath. $130. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtl. 8880.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

1108 EYE ST. N.E.

Eight rms. and b., sleeping porch; all modern improvements; c.h.w., elec. refrig.; newly remodeled throughout; 2-car garage. D. CONNOR & SON. 2426 Pa. Ave. N.W. WE. 1265.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE of 3½ acres improved by 8 rooms, 2 baths; modernized Colonial home. Triple garage with attached 3 rooms and bath bungalow. Oil heat, pure water from deep well. House surrounded by other beautiful homes. 3 miles from District line in Maryland. Rental, $130 Mo. Call Mr. Fitzgerald, Sunday RA. 4487; Monday, DI. 6092 for details. WM. M. THROCKMORTON, INC., 201 Investment Bld. Realtor. DI. 6092.

CABIN JOHN, MD.—7 rooms, bath, $40. NORTHWEST SECTION—5 rms., b., $45. FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.—Bungalow, 5-room, bath, oil heat, 1-fare zone; $50. FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 1-fare zone; $60. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage; $85. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; $110. ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage; $125. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). 3703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

NEARBY VA.—6 rms., b. $55. Chevy Chase, D. C., 7 rms., b., $90. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

OPEN—722 Underwood st. nw.; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; excellent condition; $60. MEtropolitan 5400.

1200 KENNEDY ST. NW. 8-rm. corner, 2 kitchens, h., elec. incl. $75. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS. Semidetached brick; attractive living room, dining room, 1st-floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. G. P. MIKKELSON & SON. CL. 1156.

WOODRIDGE.

Near 25th and Perry sts. ne.—7 rooms and bath, sun porch; automatic heat, electric refrigeration; all modern improvements. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores and churches; $65.00.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

415 Raymond St.—6 rooms and bath, sun porch; 2-car built-in garage; open fireplace; Electrolux refrigeration; oil burner; lot 50x257; trees; quiet street; conveniences nearby; $85.00. HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

4812 5TH ST. N.W.

Semidetached brick; 8 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms), h.-w. h., electricity; garage; screens, weatherstrips, caulked; $75.00. Available about February 1st. 238 9TH ST. N.W.

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; 2-car 2-story brick garage; suitable for mechanic desiring home and shop. $52.50. L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

2332 39TH ST. N.W.

Nearby new al-brick home, 6 rms., 2 baths and large recreation room. Garage. $85.00. A. S. GARDINER. 1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W. $70.00.

6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage. National Mortgage & Investment Corp. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

COLORED—1026 12TH ST. S.E. NEAR NAVY YARD. 6 rooms and water, $18.50. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEAR CHAIN BRIDGE IN VA.—5 ROOMS and bath, large front and rear porches; private entrance; heated; references; adults only. EMerson 3863.

RIVERDALE, MD.—2 rooms, l. h. k.; a. m. i.; oil heat; suitable for young couple. 202 Columbia ave. Hyatts. 300-R.

COLORED—6-room house, elec.; convenient cars. Southern ave., near 61st st. ne. POtomac 5380-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

We can rent your vacant property. HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Investment Property 65

BUSINESS SITES—Excellent location for any kinds of business—Mfg. plants, apts., stores; along Wash. & Old Dom. Ry. Buell Farm Accr., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$3,250—K ST. NE. (off North Capitol)—Brick, 6-room, bath; large yard to alley. Rented $35.75. LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL, ne. and se., have several good houses. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, or 1435 Meridian nw.

ROLLINGWOOD — New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC. 1522 K St. N.W. National 1040.

WOODRIDGE bargain—Modern, 6 rooms, bath; new-house cond.; $6,950; $500 cash. 2609 Monroe st. ne. NO. 3269.

28TH ST. SE., 1702—Modern, 4 bedrooms, automatic oil heat. Brady Bros., Inc., 403 E. Capitol st. AT. 6664 or AT. 0562.

$7,950.

Corner brick, restricted nw. This Colonial modern home contains 8 rooms, bath, built-in garage and has been air-conditioned throughout, and represents one of the best values on today's market. Worthy of your inspection. Call Randolph 1740.

1617 QUE ST. SE.

Two-story brick, 2 baths and clubroom. Brady Bros., 403 E. Cap. st. AT. 6664-0562.

A NEW HOUSE IN OLD GEORGETOWN 3342 RESERVOIR RD.

A typical Williamsburg house of compelling charm. Will appeal to those seeking the unusual.

OPEN DAILY. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. National 9300.

A Real Bargain in Petworth.

6-room row house, 4900 block 9th st. nw.—2 full-sized, rear porches. Owner has been transferred to California. Sacrifice at $6,500. Reasonable terms. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC. Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD. BARGAIN

This house has 6 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, detached brick garage, nice yard. Suitable for rooming house or home. J. DALLAS GRADY & SON, 1104 Vt. ave. nw. Dist. 9178; eve. EMerson 5464.

$10,750; 2 BLOCKS CATHEDRAL

An English Colonial home of good architecture. Large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, heated solarium and well-equipped kitchen on first floor; there are 3 large bedrooms, bath with shower and 2 closed sleeping porches on second floor. The house is in good condition and it looks like new. Located on well-landscaped lot, with one-car garage. Cost present owner $14,750. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

18 ROOMS, 1700 BLOCK

16th St.; excellent for rooming house business. Priced below market. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC. Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

LOOK!! A REAL BUY.

7-room modern home; large lot; beautifully landscaped; oil heat; all electric kitchen. This house has everything you can want in a home. Owner transferred out of city. To be sacrificed at $7,500. Located in beautiful Cheverly. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC. Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

GEORGETOWN—$13,500.

First floor: Reception hall, living room (fireplace); library. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Dining room opens onto attractive garden; maid's room, etc. New-house condition.

AIR-CONDITIONED.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. J. LEO KOLB, INC. 1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Modern, detached brick and frame home. 6 rooms and 1½ tile baths; electric refrigeration, garage and yard; fine convenient location, and a REAL BUY on easy terms. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. 1707 Eye st. nw. NA. 8875.

$4,500

SOUTHEAST.

7th st., near East Cap. A six-room and bath brick, hot-water heat. A comfortable home or a good investment. Terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

BRAND NEW 1629 D ST. N.E.

Arranged for two families; 6 rooms, 2 baths (one on first floor); recreation room, built-in garage. Lowest cost quality new homes in Northeast. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances." OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. L. T. GRAVATTE 729 15th St. N.W., Realtor. NA. 0783.

$8,950

219 INGRAHAM ST. NW. Facing U. S. Govt. Park. A real super-value — super-construction — superlatively fine homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room with laundry, furred walls, rock-wool insulation. Ultra modern scientific kitchen and "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." Brick garage on a large lot. Wm H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K St. NW. DI. 1015.

Extraordinary Buy in Chevy Chase, Md. Close to Connecticut Avenue $8,450.

A spacious English-type home, containing six large rooms and lovely side porch, with built-in garage, nice lot; home completely reconditioned, can be had on small cash payment and monthly payments less than rental value of property. We suggest an immediate inspection of this lovely home. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. Day or evening, at CLeveland 2832.

1305 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

A beautiful, large, all-brick home on a lot 160 feet deep. The first floor has large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room and kitchen with built-in cabinets and "CARE-FREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." On the second TWO complete baths, and several extra large closets. The third floor is finished and heated, suitable for maid's quarters or play room. The usual basement recreation room has been diverted in a full suite of offices suitable for a professional man. There is a large two-car garage. OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830. "Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

COLORED—Beautiful 6, 8, 9 and 10 room houses, all sections of the city. Safely financed with small monthly notes to suit all pocketbooks. Consult us before you buy. Our help actually as far as loaning part of down payment. H. E. BATTLE REALTY CO., 715 Florida Ave. N.W. Office: POt. 4550. Res.: POt. 5651.

COLORED—Two-family flat, near 3d and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat; electricity; $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

THREE choice lots at Selby-on-the-Bay at sacrifice price for quick sale. These are beautiful lots; well located; will sell one or all. Box 101, Washington Post.

16TH AND FORT DRIVE—Corner, 8,000 ft., 65c. Parcel 88/293. No agents. GE. 9836.

$1,450 CORNER LOT.

Madison st. near North Capitol. Community detached houses. Lot on grade. Fine building site. See Mr. Lawton. ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4800.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

Take Advantage of an Off-Season Sale

Near Mt. Vernon, 25 min. to city, ½ to 2 acre wooded lots, water from $400 up. 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Jackson 1886, to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms. —KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NEARBY VA—Special, new corner brick bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath, fireplace, attic, basement; brick garage; 50-ft. lot; $6,000. $500 cash, $50 month; act quickly. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7290.

VA. SPECIALS—Nr. Clarendon, beautiful modern brick home, big cor. lot; cost $15,000; $10,000 may buy on terms, or lease furnished $100 mo. WILSON BLVD. business property, $13,500; low terms, or rent $60 mo. NR. COLONIAL VILLAGE, $6,000 value for $4,750; $450 cash; 5-r. and b.; a. m. i.; reduced owing to death. FT. MEYER HTS.: $4,450; low terms. E. ROSEMONT, 4-r. and b., a. m. i.; $4,650; $350 cash; $45 mo. DEL RAY, 5-r. and b.; a. m. i.; $3,950; $250 cash, $40 mo. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

$4,750—Unusual value in Colonial type house; large wooded lot (1-fare zone); 6 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., fireplace; garage. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.

$4,950-$5,450—$500 down, $52.50-$55 mo. inc. taxes; new 5-6 room houses; basement, hot-water heat, tile bath, wooded lot; 15-minute bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 9292.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres, unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburbant home. Prices, terms reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office, COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6865 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, farms, country homes in northern Virginia close to Washington. D. C. Reasonable prices. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38.

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FARMS WANTED in Southern Maryland, near District. State price. Box 59, Washington Post.

LET US sell your property to colored. We have the purchaser of higher caliber and the fastest selling organization. H. E. BATTLE REALTY CO., 715 Florida Ave. N.W. Office, Call POt. 4550. Res., POt. 5651.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL PROPERTIES if price is reasonable. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. nw. National 2095.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COME SEE AND YOU'LL BUY these Wire-Hair terrier puppies; pedigreed. A. K. C. 3 mo. old; $15. NO. 3966.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 MULES, 4 mares, 3 work horses, 1 riding horse; reasonable. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A. B. DICK MIMEOGRAPHS—Complete for immediate operation and one year free service; $35 to $275. United, 813 14th St. nw. NAt. 6063.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs on stand. Exceptional value, $20. United, 813 14th St., nw. NAt. 6063.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0002.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Old glass, china, silver, books, mirrors, lamps, prints, frames, curios. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

This Insulating Board is

A WALL OF PROTECTION

CERTAIN-TEED provides efficient insulation as well as great structural strength.

Applied to interior walls, CERTAIN-TEED offers these important advantages: Insulates as it beautifies . . . Provides permanent decoration . . . Corrects acoustics . . . Reduces the passage of sound through walls and ceilings . . . And it is easily cleaned. Ordinary insulating materials lose much of their efficiency through the absorption of moisture. This cannot happen with CERTAIN-TEED. Use it inside your house—for new construction and for remodeling.

No Down Payment, 3 Years to Pay on the F. H. A. Plan.

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Don't delay. Get the facts. Inquire about our low prices—

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

THERE'S THE SHEKELS BOY NOW!
GOOD! HERE ARE THE COPS—NO TELLING WHAT MIGHT BE HAPPENING TO NED BRANT!
AM I GOING TO HAVE TO CRACK YOUR HEAD TO GET YOU TO MOVE OUT OF HERE?
WHY SO ANXIOUS TO GET ME AWAY FROM THE BANK? I'VE AS MUCH RIGHT HERE AS YOU HAVE

STEP ON 'ER—HE'S MAKING A GETAWAY!
THE MEN IN THE CARS BEHIND WILL SURROUND THE BANK
DON'T SHOOT! HE'S GRABBED NED AND IS HOLDING HIM ON THE RUNNING BOARD AS A SHIELD!
HOLD IT, PAT!

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

OH ME, SOME FELLERS HAVE ALL THE LUCK. HERE I AM WORKIN' LIKE A DORG, WHILE SLIM'S INSIDE HELPIN' YER GRAN'MA INTERVIEW A LOT O'GALS.
WHAT ARE THEY DOIN' IN THERE, ANYWAY?
AW, MARY'S GONNA GET A COUPLE TO HELP HER OUT MAKIN' "MAGIC APPLES".
HUH, WHAT ARE YOU BEEFIN' ABOUT? DID YOU SEE THAT BUNCH OF WOMEN INSIDE.
NAW, I DON'T DAST GO NEAR THE PLACE. MARY WOULD CROWN ME.
WELL, HERE COMES A SAMPLE. TAKE A LOOK.
OH MY GOSH, DENNIE, LET'S GET OUT O'HERE, 'FORE YER GRAN'MA DECIDES SHE NEEDS US TO HELP HER.

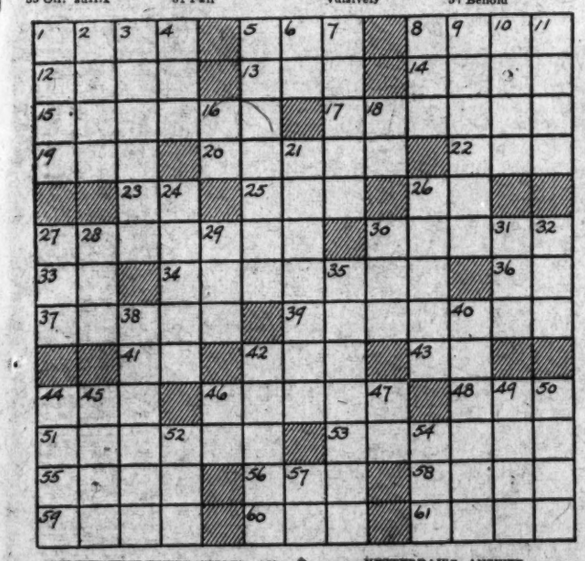
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Wire cap for the smokestack of a locomotive
5 Gypsy
8 Copied
12 Money exchange premium
13 Hewing tool
14 Molten rock
15 One who asks alms
17 Second of two mentioned
19 Use needle and thread
20 Ancient Phenician city
22 Went swiftly
23 Exist
25 Light brown
26 Exclamation
27 Winged seeds
30 Arctic
33 Oil: suffix
34 Accessible from all points
36 Proceed
37 Life fluid
39 Part of an airplane
41 About
42 Knack
43 Consequently
44 Organ of hearing
46 Clothe or invest
48 Square root of 100
51 Flexible
53 Having a handle
55 Persian poet
56 Sick
58 English musical composer
59 Auction
60 Kind of lettuce
61 Pair

DOWN

1 Public vehicles
ing
2 S-shaped molding
3 Tepee
4 Record of a ship's voyage
5 River in New Jersey
6 Draft animal
7 Fruit of a vine
8 High in the musical scale
9 Walk around to guard
10 Ipecac plant
11 Mend with yarn
16 While
18 Article
21 Base coward
24 City in Georgia
26 Cavities
27 Weep convulsively
28 Entire amount
29 Color
30 Crony
31 Past
32 King Arthur's lance
35 Forms of worship
38 Wild sheep of northern India
40 Revolving
42 Caper
44 Epic poem
45 Egyptian singing girl
46 Not out
47 Type measure
49 Volcano
50 Require
52 Second note of Guido's scale
54 Mournful
57 Behold



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

E	P	I		S	U	P	E	R		R	A	T
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D	I	S	P	A	S	S	I	O	N	A	T	E
			U	R	I	A	H		T	I	P	
C	U	B	A	N		E	H		S	P	A	T
E	R	O	S		T	R	U	E		O	L	É
A	I	R	E	R	S		G	A	R	R	O	N
S	A	D		E	A	S	E		A	T	E	S
E	L	I	S		R	O		A	N	I	S	E
			N	E	E		L	A	R	G	O	
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›onger School Term Sought by Teachers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 25.—Augusta ‹unty school teachers have petiioned the school board to extend ‹is session to eight and one-half months, and, beginning next session, adopt the nine-month session. They also asked that $720 be made the minimum salary for teachers.

Teachers pointed out that an eight-month term "is too short a period for a teacher to instruct individually each pupil in her class and to successfully lead the child through the many experiences as he progresses from one level to another."

Distance Hop Planned.

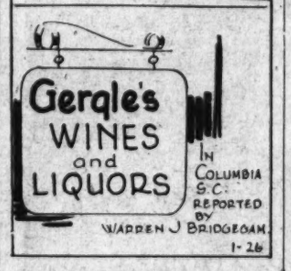
Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP).—Harry Richmond announced today he planned to try for a new distance flight record next summer on an 8,000-mile solo non stop flight from New York to Buenos Aires.

Potato Plant Robbed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berlin, Pa., Jan. 25.—Officers are investigating the robbery of the Berlin potato grading plant in which approximately 200 bushels were stolen. Residents of the vicinity heard a truck being loaded early Sunday morning, but did not suspect robery at the time.

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES



Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"I don't know anything more aggravatin' than to be quarrelin' at a man after you go to bed at night and hear him start snorin'."

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LIKE FINDING MONEY WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL WITH POST WANT ADS

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

BIG CHIEF WAHOO THINKS GOLD DIGGERS ARE MINERS WITH LONG BLACK BEARDS - BUT HE'LL LEARN DIFFERENT FROM LULU HIPPS
ELEVENTY-TEN, ELEVENTY 'LEVEN -
OH, HERE YOU ARE! GOOD MORNING, CHIEFIE DEAR!
WAUGH! SQUAW MAKE UM LOSE COUNT! ELEVENTY FOUR - ELEVENTY FIVE - ELEVE!
OH, CHIEFIE - I JUST SAW THE DARLINGEST MINK COAT DOWN-TOWN - HO-HUM, POOR LITTLE ME! I SUPPOSE THE ONLY WAY I COULD EVER OWN A FUR COAT LIKE THAT, WOULD BE TO HAVE MILLIONAIRES FOR A FATHER AND MOTHER
CAN YOU THINK OF ANY OTHER WAY?
SURE, HAVE MINK FOR FATHER AND MOTHER - ELEVENTY-SIX ELEVENTY-SEVEN

LALA PALOOZA — A New Star — By Rube Goldberg

ZIEGLER, THE PRODUCER OF THE "SIZZLING HOT FOLLIES" TELLS HIS PRESS AGENT TO GO TO TOWN ON LALA'S PUBLICITY
SHE DON'T KNOW IT, ED - BUT SHE'S GONNA MAKE 'EM ROLL IN THE AISLES
I GOTCHA, CHIEF - I'LL GET THE NEWSPAPERS TO SMEAR HER ALL OVER THE THEATRICAL PAGE
I GOTTA GET A DOZEN CANDID CAMERA SHOTS OF THE STAR
MY PAPER WANTS A STORY ABOUT HER EARLY LIFE
I'LL TACKLE HER FROM THE HUMAN ANGLE
GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS, I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE STAR - WELL, I'M MAZIE LATOUR - WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
NOT YOU, SISTER - WE WANT LALA PALOOZA
HOLD IT
WHEN DID YOU FIRST ENCOUNTER YOUR TERPSICHOREAN URGE?
I THINK THE DOCTOR SAID SOMETHING ABOUT IT WHEN HE TOOK OUT MY APPENDIX
I'LL FIX HER!

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

TOM COLLINS, MICKEY'S PAL, HAS GROWN MORE FURIOUS OVER MICKEY'S SUSPENSION WITH EACH PASSING HOUR!
WELL, I TRIED TO TALK HIM OUT OF IT, MICKEY—BUT HIS MIND WAS MADE UP!
GOSH, FLOSSIE—HE MUSTN'T DO THAT—I'LL TRY AND FIND SERGEANT HALLIGAN RIGHT AWAY!
AND FLOSSIE SAID HE WAS GOIN' RIGHT TO THE COMMISSIONER. —YOU'LL HAFTA HURRY!
OKAY, MICKEY! I'LL TRY TO HEAD HIM OFF!
HELLO, BILL— DID OFFICER COLLINS GET HERE YET?
YEAH— HE JUST WENT INTO THE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE A MINUTE AGO!
WHY— THIS IS YOUR SHIELD, COLLINS! WHAT'S THE IDEA?
AH'M RESIGNIN' SUH! IF MICKEY FINN AIN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR THIS DEPARTMENT, THIS DEPARTMENT AIN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!!

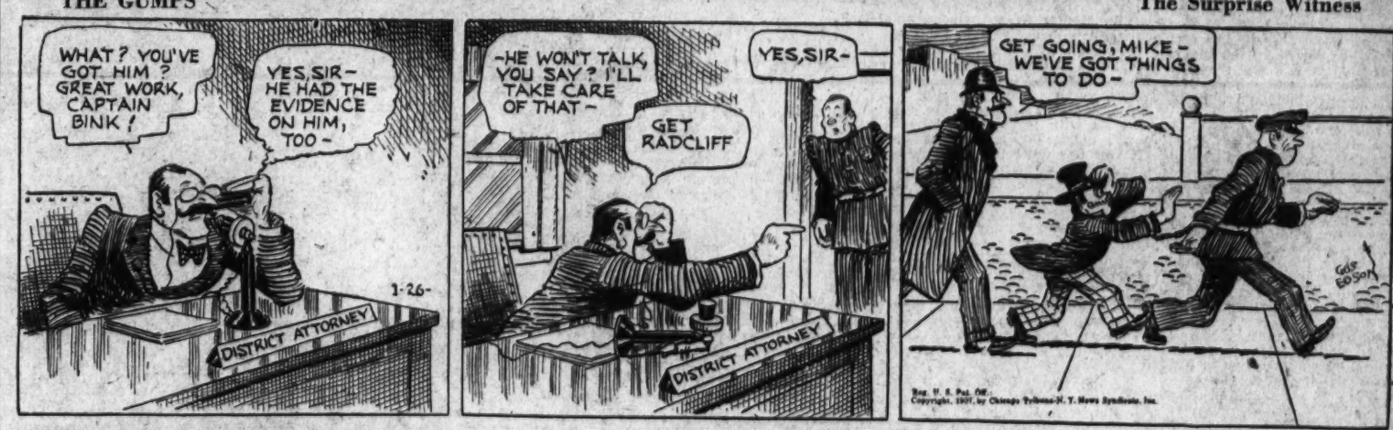
DIXIE DUGAN — Startling Noises! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WHILE WAITING FOR MRS. HACKET TO SEND FOR HER, DIXIE DECIDES TO LIVEN UP HER ROOM A BIT
HERE'S TH' HAMMER AND SOME NAILS, MISS DUGAN — MY, WHAT PRETTY LOOKIN' CURTAINS! LIKE THEM?
I BROUGHT SOME ODDS AND ENDS WITH ME — SOMETHING TO GIVE ME A GENTLE REMINDER OF HOME — NOW I'LL HANG THIS PICTURE AND EVERYTHING WILL BE SHIP-SHAPE! THANKS FOR THE HAMMER, BERTHA
YOU'RE WELCOME
BANG — BANG
BANG — BANG
WHAT ON EARTH—?

JOE PALOOKA — Where'd He Get It — By Ham Fisher

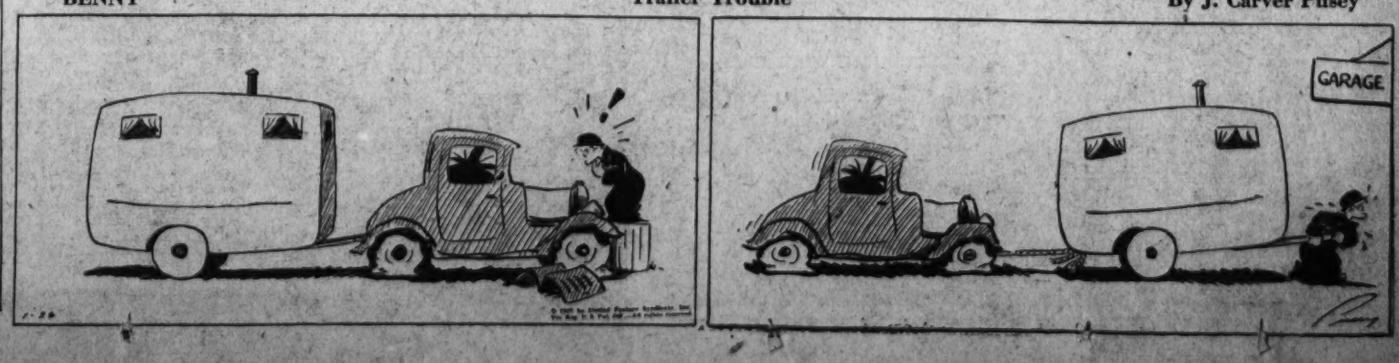
I SAID WHERE 'JA GIT ALL TH' DOUGH?
BRRFSK! HOW DARE ☆HIC☆ YOU SIR!!
THREE HUNDERD AN' TEN!! AN' YA NUST OF SPENT PLENTY. WHERE JA GIT IT?
I WON IT--ER--AH-- THA'S IT--I WON IT. GIVE ME MY MONEY!
WITH WHAT?
THAT'S PROBLY MY MONEY!!
YOU CAN'T PROVE IT! I NEVER KEP' ONE CENT ☆HIC☆ YOUR MONEY!
THERE'S SOMETHIN' AWFUL PHONEY ABOUT HIS WINNIN' IT, BUT I CAN'T PROVE HE DIDN'T.

THE GUMPS — The Surprise Witness


WHAT? YOU'VE GOT HIM? GREAT WORK, CAPTAIN BINK!
YES, SIR— HE HAD THE EVIDENCE ON HIM, TOO—
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
-HE WON'T TALK, YOU SAY? I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT—
YES, SIR—
GET RADCLIFF
GET GOING, MIKE— WE'VE GOT THINGS TO DO—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BENNY — Trailer Trouble — By J. Carver Pusey



17 Drown, 15 Rescued, When Florida Bus Jumps Into Canal Near Miami

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

In what is probably the worst bus disaster in Florida history, 17 persons were drowned when the vehicle carrying 31 persons plunged from the road into the canal paralleling Tamiami trail, not far from Miami. Rescue workers shown carrying the body of woman who was not immediately identified, while at right, section of the bus above water and some of the volunteer divers who aided in the rescue

Capital Woman Identifies Gems Seized in N. Y.

$300,000 in Jewels Taken From Apartment Claimed by Mrs. Bugher.

Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher, wealthy widow of a former New York police commissioner, went from Washington to New York yesterday and last evening identified two parcels of jewels valued at $300,000 as having been stolen from her Massachusetts avenue apartment here.

By a strange mischance, one of the packages of glittering gems, valued at $250,000, was delivered to the home of a warehouse worker, Michael Hanlon, and was opened by his small daughter, Veronica, 12, in his absence, the Associated Press reported.

When Hanlon returned home, he found his child playing with the glittering gems on the floor of his apartment. Hanlon immediately took the jewels to the postoffice and explained they were not intended for him. Investigation revealed that the label had been badly written.

The postman had mistaken the name of "M. Hansen" for M. Hanlon. Hansen, it developed, was an unemployed elevator operator living in the same building. Hansen was arrested, but was subsequently released when he explained that he knew nothing of the contents of the parcel.

He said he had received a telegram from John Morcischeck, Washington butler of Mrs. Bugher, instructing him to hand the parcel over to Mrs. Agnes Olson Jonson, 48, a cook. Mrs. Jonson was then arrested and held in jail in default of $5,000 bail. Police said they discovered another package of Mrs. Bugher's gems in Mrs. Jonson's quarters.

Morcischeck, in jail here, continued to affirm his story he had not stolen the gems from Mrs. Bugher, but had found them in a hallway of her apartment. He is charged with grand larceny.

Mrs. Bugher told New York police she first learned of the robbery when she discovered a lavaliere missing from a hiding place which only she and the butler knew. Examination of a strong box disclosed the other jewels gone, she said.

The society woman said Morcischeck had asked for the week-end off, explaining he had to go to New York to settle an estate.

The butler was identified as a former employe of the late John R. Pell, of Narragansett, R. I. and Philadelphia and several other prominent families. In 1933 he figured in a sensational fight with Pell, his chauffeur, Thomas S. Sheehan and his caretaker, Bernard Quinn.

17 Drowned as Florida Bus Skids Into Canal Beside Road

Continued from Page 1.

Edgar H. Whitney, 77, of Winthrop, Mass.

Mrs. Helen B. Watters, 29, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Thomas J. Watters, 3, her son.

Robert M. Halfpenny, 38, of Everglades, Fla.

Mrs. Sarah House, 53, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. J. F. Heidt, 67, of High Springs, Fla.

Mrs. Sarah L. Lisk, 56, of Matawan, N. J.

Mrs. Emily Best, 42, Wyncoate, Pa.

W. P. Heinrich, 65, Chicago.

Mrs. W. P. Heinrich.

Mrs. Clara Young, 55, New Castle, Pa.

Three unidentified dead.

The survivors included: Edgewood Price, 65, Enterprise, Fla.; Edward L. Lisk, Matawan, N. J.; Milton Fishbein, 22, New ork; Winifred Williams, 59, Binghamton, N. Y.; Morris Evans, 50, Red Oak, Iowa; Callie Riddle, East Palestine, Ohio; Morris Senekoff, 40, Wildwood, N. J.; Phillip Ashler, Miami, Fla.; V. G. Rogers, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilliland, Boston, Mass.; F. L. Matthews, 20, Elkhart, Ind.

"The porter and I broke the glass and crawled out. When I got out of the water, passing motorists had stopped. I thought we should go into the canal and break the windows in an effort to get people out, but the motorists thought air might still be in the bus and people might still be alive."

Porter Blames Wheel.

It took divers with helmets to extricate the bodies later. Tamiami Trail Tours, Inc., operators of the line, numbered the passengers at 27 from Miami and 3 from Coral Gables, but had no record of their names. Identification was made with difficulty from their personal effects at mortuaries.

The porter, Robert Singleton, colored, said it seemed to him as if a front wheel had broken.

"The water began pouring into the bus and I smashed the front window with my left fist," he related, displaying a bloody hand. "It was not until the water began coming in that there was any sound from the passengers. Then they began screaming.

"I managed to get out, then saw a man come to the top of the water. When I had got my breath I dived back down and got the driver and one woman."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Gilliland, of Boston, escaped through the emergency door—they happened to be chatting about how the door operated, just as the accident happened.

Another survivor, Vincent H. Rogers, of Walla Walla, Wash., said he saw a foot sticking out a window "so I went down again and managed to get his foot through the window and so got him unfastened until he could get out." Rogers' wife was among those drowned.

Another victim was Edgar H. Whitney, 77, a winter visitor to St. Petersburg from Winthrop, Mass. He was returning from a visit to his twin brother in Coral Gables—they celebrated their birthday together last month.

An inquest was set for Thursday before a justice of the peace here. Meanwhile the bus was impounded. The State railroad commission, which supervises bus lines, ordered an inspector here to make an immediate investigation.

D. C. Police Radio Seeks Word of 3 In Louisville Area

Washington police made a futile effort to establish radio contact with Louisville, Ky., police yesterday to relieve the worries of John Fletcher Moulden, of Riverdale, Md., over the fate of his daughter and two grandchildren in the flooded city.

Moulden said he last heard from his daughter, Mrs. M. S. McClarty, Saturday night when she telegraphed that she was leaving her home for higher ground.

The police radio announcer here appealed to any Louisville radio scout car which might pick up the broadcast to ask Mrs. McClarty to telephone her father. No reply was received. Moulden said he wanted to urge his daughter to come to Riverdale until the flood danger passes.

Historical Society Again Picks Clark

Allen C. Clark was re-elected president of the Columbia Historical Society for the twentieth time last night when the organization met in the Mayflower Hotel. He first guided the group in 1916, and has been continuously in office since then.

Vice presidents chosen were Maj. Gist Blair and Fred Emery. Other officers were Victor B. Deyber, treasurer; Miss Maud Burr Morris, recording secretary and John Clagett Proctor, chronicler.

Named to the board of managers were James F. Duhamel, Charles Glover, jr., Mrs. James Dudley, F. Regis Noel, Wilhelmus Bogard Bryan and William E. Richardson.

Md. Governor Offers Budget Of 70 Million

Nice Suggests 2 Per Cent Sales Tax to Produce Needed Revenue.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25.—Gov. Nice tonight laid before the Maryland Legislature a budget calling for appropriations of $70,036.99 to operate the State government in 1938 and 1939, balanced by the diversion of $7,565,347.50 from highway funds.

The Governor made increases of $2,382,659.67 for the two-year period out of the general funds of the treasury, over the $62,252,051 budget for the 1936-37 period. The remainder of the budget total consisted of estimated increases in special fund revenue of about $3,000,000 annually, earmarked for distribution to departments and institutions under existing law, if the increases materialize. The new increase in highway fund diversion was $1,321,347.50 as $6,244,000 was diverted in 1936-37.

He also submitted a supplemental budget totalling $9,981,836.98, contingent upon the passage of revenue measures he suggested, or an increase in the State tax rate sufficient to provide funds to meet the proposed disbursements. The total of the two budgets, if both were passed unchanged by the Legislature, would give the State $80,637,973.97 for operating expenses from October 1, 1937, to September 30, 1939.

Salary Restorations.

In the regular budget the Governor made provision for full restiration to the 1933 level of salaries of teachers and classified employes receiving up to $1,000 annually, and 50 per cent restoration for salaries over $1,000 together with a minimum wage of $40 monthly for attendants in State institutions. He provided for 50 additional State police, additional guards at the House of Correction, increased appropriations for public education, the institutions for the insane and tuberular, and set up two revolving funds for use of the board of welfare to be used for employment of prisoners in manufacturing State-use commodities.

The allowance to the conservation department for oyster propagation was increased from $100,000 to $125,000 annually, and the funds for research work at the Solomon's Island marine laboratory from $2,000 to $15,000 annually. Game propagation funds were increased, and additional investigators provided for the commissioner of motor vehicles and the State industrial accident commission.

With his contingent supplemental budget the Governor "suggested" new taxes designed to replace the sums diverted from highway income to restore all teachers and classified employe's salaries in full; install a State police teletype system, support a three-man parole commission, and give the University of Maryland and other State institutions amounts he cut from their budget requests in preparing his regular budget recommendations. The contingent budget would give $5,055,592.98 in 1938 and $4,926,244 in 1939 for these purposes.

The tax measures which the Governor "suggested" to the Legislature to carry the supplemental budget, if it is accepted by the general assembly, included a 2 per cent retail sales tax on tangible commodities to raise $10,000,000; and three groups of special taxes. Included in these groups was a "bookmaking" tax; a tax on legalized dog races, a 2 per cent State income tax; and taxes on cigarettes, gasoline and lubricating oil, cigars, drugs, soft drinks, utilities, bank checks, daily newspapers, magazines and radios.

Dealing with these suggestions, the Governor told the Senators and Delegates assembled in the House chamber:

"I am opposed to an increase in the State tax rate on property, which would have to be increased about 21 cents to provide funds to finance the contingent recommendations. I am suggesting, however, several new sources of revenue, of which some may find favor in your deliberations. I have no selective recommendations to make in regard to these levies, nor their grouping, and I present them to you only in the spirit of assisting you in solving the problem that is now before you."

MRS. MARY ORTEL

is always in our

Feminine Hygiene Dept.

to assist you in the selection of the essentials of feminine hygiene. She is specially trained to be of service to you—consult her!

Wondersoft Kotex, Two packages for $1.29	67c 4 doz.	TISH, Disposable handkerchiefs	25c pkg.
JUNIOR KOTEX, Five packages for 95c	20c dozen	KOTEX DE LUXE BELT, Adjustable to your waistline	35c
SUPER KOTEX, Five packages for 95c	20c dozen	QUEST, Deodorant powder	35c
FIBS, Tampons made by Kotex	25c dozen	KLEENEX 500 Tissues to Box, Two packages for 51c	31c

Also a complete line of hot-water bottles and syringes.

Main Floor—Feminine Hygiene Dept.—The Hecht Co.

THE "BIRD-ON-THE-WING"

Bolero Dress

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